WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1883.

We had the pleasure of shaking the hand at Washington a few days ago, Hon Walter Pool, congressman from the 1st North Carolina district, he is not well but he is in good spirits, and his friends expect great things from him and very justly too. !

Who will be Gen. Raum's successor No one outside of the President seems to know. We have no doubt but what the President will take time and when he selects (if he has not all ready done so) it will be a gentleman of ability and integrity. It will certainly be hard to find a man who will or can fill the office as successfully as Gen. Raum. Therefore whoever is appointed will go in with embarrassment.

We publish in another column as article from the National Bepublican, on harmony in the party, all of which we indorse. We are in hope the laudible efforts being made for harmony by that able journal will be successful, the welfare of the Republican party demands it, as well as the good of the country, Brus, loyal many to that party, and the country will fall in and do all that is possible to aid the Na tional Republican in bringing about perfect harmony in the ranks of the Republican party.

Gen. Green B. Raum, commissioner of internal revenue, for nearly ten years, resigned on the 30th of April last and has gone in to private life. There were some things about Gen. Raum that we did not like, but there can be no doubt that he was the ablest man who ever held that office, and cer tainly the most successful. He goes out without a stain on his record, not a single defaultcation while he had charge of the bureau, is certainly very gratifying to Gen Raum as well as to his friends. But Gen. Raum is a man of great ability, and he proposes to enter actively into the law, and report says that he will make more in the first year than he would get in ten years as commissioner. We are sorry to see him retire, though we admit that he has consulted his own interest in so doing; may he be successful in all of his under takings, is our sincere wish.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR IN 1881.

Who will be the next Democratic nomiuee for Governor of North Carolina, is the great question that is now agitating the minds of the "small fry in the Democratic party to-day, and it bids very fair to give the rank and file of that party considerable trouble before one is decided upon by the "bosses," Or it may be, and very likely is, already decided on by the leaders of that party; they do not generally consider the wants, desires or wishes of the masses of their party when the chiefs make up their minds fully who they believe will be of the greatest benefit to them, they go ahead and "pop the bull-whip," and the boys fall in and nominate accordingly. No party was eyer under such discipline before. The hands working under a master, before the war, never obeyed an overseer with more fear than Mr. Joslyn, the assistant secretary, the poor white men of the Democratic keeps perfectly cool under all circumparty does to day; and no overseer ever stances, and when he is under fire one used his power with greater delight would think, to look at him, that he on Tuesday last. than the "bosses" of that party have had just received news of a rich uncle been doing since 1868. Therefore we need not look to the voters as to who they want, but we will have an eye to the leaders, and by scanning them closely it will be easy to find out the man who will receive the next nomination of that party for Governor,

It has been pretty well decided that Jarvis could not be elected if re-nominated; in fact that is what is giving the greattrouble in the Democratic "ring" to-day. They say that Jarvis has so conducted the affairs of the state that it is very doubtful whether any Democrat can be elected. All the misfortunes of that party are now being laid to Jarvis's mismanagement, and they are anxious to shove him overboard; but Jarvis is sharper, as well as meaner than all of them -they cannot get him over the railing, so they have to compromise with him. Therefore he will be nominated for congress in the first and is carried on under such splendid district, and some other man taken up discipline that one unacquainted canfor Governor. The best men in that not understand it. But the fact is that ring would like to cast the whole Jar- the Commissioner of Pensions, Gen. vis gang into the sea together, but in Dudly, is a man of great ability, and that they will also fail. If we should be brings his military experience in the be called on to name the next nominee late war to bear in the management of of that party we would name Colonel his present division. We hope to see William L. Saunders, If his health him the next senator from Indiana. permits the "bosses" will nominate him Dudly and Harrison would make a tribute the sum of \$1,000, to be paid beyond doubt. His health is the only question to-day about the matter .-There can be no question about Sanders's strength or ability, and the best management in that party, since the war, has been through him. He is a man of great courage, and one of the best political writers, in that party, in the south. And, again, he was chief were too cowardly to do themselves. I all points and the acceptance of invi- house could have been saved.

Then, again, Saunders is from the center of the state. Vance was from the west, Jarvis was from the exteme east, and what is more natural than that the Democrats from the central portion of the state should now demand a caudidate, they have the strength to nominate him should they so desire. And it is the center where the ku klux did their work, and where they had the largest body of their members. Fowle would like it; Busbee wants it: Merrimon thinks he ought to have it; Cox believes himself entitled to it; Scales believes he is the best man for it; Joe Davis would like to be the dark horse for it. Dortch, Fuller, Bennett, McGhee, McKoy, Steele, Waddell, and Stedman are all piping around the corner for it. But Bill Saunders is a man of great will power, and he has the moral courage, the pluck and the ability to bulldoze the last one of them and drive them from the field, and will do it if his health permits him to make a dash for the prize. The next candidate of the Democratic party, for Governor of North Carolina, will be (health permitting) Colonel W. L. Saunders, of

Orange county

We hope soon to hear the whistle of the engine running between this city and Jacksonville, and we sincerely believe we shall. We are judging from the character of the gentlemen who have charge of the enterprise. No colored men in the state stand ahead of the two Prices. Hon. Joseph C. Price, President of the Wilmington, Wrightsville and Onslow railroad company, and Hon. George W. Price, Vice-President, for ability, character and energy, they are supported by a board of directors, all of whom are strictly reliable, and of good business standing; they have a general superintendent of great energy, perseverance and endurance He knows no such word as fail, and if any man can accomplish the work, E. F. Martin can. The engineer, the secretary and the treasurer are good men; and with such gentlemen managing the road, we feel perfectly assured that the road can and will be constructed. If every colored man in the country will send the small sum of twentyfive cents it would build the road to Norfolk. Rut that cannot be, so if those who are able, will send from one dollar to fifty, the road will be a certainty, and when once completed to Jacksonville, Onslow county, a distance of fifty miles, it will pay large dividends. We look forward to the time when the colored people will have one railroad in the country, controlled entirely by themselves, and the stock wlil be at a premidm.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, 1883. DEAR POST:-Hon. Walter A. Pool f Elizabeth City, was in this city a few days ago; we saw him pass up street with his uncle, ex-Senator Pool, and Miles, commander. The young congreesman is going to the Hot Springs in Arkansas for his health. The distinguished Judge Alberton new alov here. I suppose looking after some of-

. I saw Col. Canaday here, on his way to New York, but failed to see him when he returned. I suppose he went

straight through for the tar heel city. The interior department is very much excited over the attack of ex-senator Hill, of Colorado, on secretary Teller. dying and leaving him ten millions in U.S. bonds. He is a man of great experience and ability, and knows his duty, and performs it; therefore he fears

no enemy. Four hundred and twenty-six patents and designs were issued to citizens of two. the United States at the patent office on Tuesday last, as follows: New York, 103; Pennsylvania, 48; Illinois; 44; Massachusetts, 40; Ohio, 27; Missouri, 23; New Jersey, 21. There wree issued to citizens of foreign countries 31 patents and designs, as follows: England, 12; Germany, 11; France and Canada, 3 each, and Austria and Belgium, 1 each. Not a single one to our own state. How enterprising our people are will be seen from this.

The pension office employs the largest number of clerks of any bureau connected with the interior department.

splendid team. The grand preparations being made for the meeting of "The Society of the Army of the Potomac," the 15th, 16th 17th are enormous, and we all expect a tremendous crowd. General A. A. Humphreys, General Horatio G. Wright, and Major John M. Carson, representing the society, called on the of the kuklux, and that party yet owes | President a few days ago, and invited him a very large debt for redeeming him to take part in the annual region the state for them in 1870, notwith- of the society. The invitation was acstanding the fact that it was accom- cepted. Several members of the cabiplished by the shedding of much blood. net have also signified their intention

tations by the most distinguished officers of the Army of the Potomac lead to the belief that the attendance at the coming reunion will exceed any which has taken place.

quite a change since my last. General lican party: Practical unity among Green B. Raum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has resigned. He was very popular with the subordinates of the department, and run things so smoothly that everybody liked bim. But he has done better for himself and that pleases us all.

The Treasury is paying up the pubic debt and all are being made happy. The following is recapitulation of the statement of the public debt os the United States for the month of April,

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Decrease of debt during the 2,851,402, 65 Decrease of debt since June 30. 114,834,575 21 urrent liabilities-Interest due and unpaid......... Debt on which interest has

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The 120th call for bonds matured yesterday. The redemptions under the call, including prepaid bonds, amount to about \$11,500,000:

The special committee appointed to examine the books, accounts and monevs in the United States Treasury in connection with the transfer of the office of Treasurer from Mr, Gilfillan to Mr. Wyman completed their labors to-day. The members of the committee waited on Secretary Folger in a body and presented their report, the contents of which have already been outlined in the press dispatches. The only discrepancy discovered was an excass of three cents in favor of the retiring officer. This excess existed when Mr. Gilfillan took possession of the office. The Secretary, in discharging the committee, thanked them for the faithful manner in which they had performed the duty assigned them.

It is generally supposed that the oid ar-heat Hon Kenneth Raynor, will be put on the Hill court of inquiry. If he is he will make a splendid assistant to Hon. Jno. C. New.

The postoffice Department is going on as usual. There have been no important appointments for North Carolina since the appointment of J. C. Hamlin as postmaster at Magnolia.

We had the pleasure of again meeting Hon. E. W. M. Mackey, in the city. He has the sympathy of all of us in the loss of his mother, who died

Dr. J. J. Mott, chairman of your state committee, is at the Ebbitt and Col. L. W. Humphry is at the National; Col. T. B. Keogh is at the Arlington. They are looking as happy as larks. I expect they will be reinforced by other North Carolinians in a day or

I should not close without recording been promoted. Isaiah Fearing has been appointed to a second class clerkship in the treasury.

Tuesday last, and Jefferson P. Kidder to be Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Dakota.

Work on the Washington Monument will be commenced at once, to the satisfaction of every loyal man in the

The star route trials will end by the

Yours. GEORGE.

last of the coming week.

The Old Man is Liberal. General Jubal A. Early has written a long letter in regard to the erection of the proposed monument to General Robert E. Lee, in which he makes this proposition: "If forty-nine gentlemen will unite with me we shall each coninto some bank in the city of Richartist be selected by a committee to be appointed by the contributors to the said fund for the purpose of executing in bronze an equestrian statue of Gen. Lee, which, when completed, is to be placed upon a pedestal in some suitable public ground in Richmond, say

Monroe Park. The mayor of Milwaukee declares

Why Republicans Will Unite.

Because a Democratic restoration is now a menacing possibility Republicans everywhere are canvassing the worthlest means of reconciling personal The treasury Department has had and actional differences in the Repub-Republicans in the near future, following much disputation, to be supplemented by great good will, is inevitable, and it will come soon enough to disappoint the Democratic hope of witnessing in 1885 the inauguration of power pledged to undo the patriotic work of the last twenty-five years.

Unquestionably the issue of protec-

tion to American industry and labor will conspicuously affect the result of next year's contest. Upon that issue the enemy already retreats. Eyen at social gatherings of its leaders Democ racy cannot conceal its purpose of "futile dalliance" with the most serious questions affecting the public welfare, and its wavering lines break in cowardly flight at the first challenge to avow its real faith and purpose. Bayard, the Pecksniff of Democracy, shell ters himself behind platitudes worthy of the deceitful methods of Van Burenism, and upon the tariff question shows himself as much a "doughface" as when, like Van Buren, he postures as a "northern man with southern principles," Watterson brilliantly belabors the "jackassical nonsense" of Carter Harrison, in forcing to the front an issue upon which Kentucky cannot harmonize with Connecticut or Pennsylvanis, either in a national Democratic convention or at the polls on the day of election. Nevertheless Carter Harrison has carried his point; he has forced his Democratic comrades to his position-i. e. get the office by ignoring one, or all, if necessary, of the prime questions of next year's fight. But the country undertands Harrison and Bayard, and trusts one as much as it does the other, and as much as it trusts the Demogratic party.

In contrast with Democratic evasion and subterfuge, the country accepts the present and past attitude of the Republican party upon all questions af fecting its material welfare. Bepublican unity upon practical questions, like the tariff, is one guarantee of a united Republican party next yearthe same Republican party to which the country owes its present prosperity and whose past is its best plea for popular confidence as to all questions affecting commerce and industry. The present administration voices party sentient upon all these vital questions It also voices Republican sentiment in its consistent and determined policy of recovering the south from the belit tling sectionalism in which it has floundered for half a century.

Bourbon perversity and recalcitrancy to the spread of the national idea in the south will compel Republicans to renewed brotherhood, For Democracy will be prompt to accept the tenger of the issue of nationalism against sectionalism. Within thirty years it has had no hope of getting or holding power, save through that "solid south" which, with the aid of a beggarly account of of northern electoral votes, elected the last Democratic president, A "solid south" forced the Union to fight for its life, and it is now the dreamed of reliance of Democracy to reinstate itself in possesion of the national government. The administration has led the party in the work of shattering the solid south. Virginia first cracked the iceberg in 1881. North Carolina and Florida will be easily secured next year, and 1884 will be hereafter a red letter year in American calenders-the year of the final disappearance of that fifty years' menace to the peace of the country-a solid south.

Upon this plea of nationalizing the south the Republican party has an issue which will develop all its dormant enthusiasm. And Democracy, in the fact that one North Carolinian has all its vast numbers, in all its undying hates and prejudices, will be found fighting even to the "last ditch" to perpetuate the sectionalism which makes it a tormidable force in American poli-The President appointed William ties. It will drive Republicans to unite, W. Henry Marshal of Vermont, on as they united in every crisis since 1861. to arrest its march to power. The traditions of parties will practically decide next year's contest: The country will not wait for a serious and instant menace of Democratic restoration. Its abhorrence of Democratic traditions and practices will soon enough awaken it, and awaken Republicans to that united action which will save the nation from the perils of Democracy in power - National Republican.

> Federal vs. State Officers Salaries.

Plain, practical and timely. The Blue Ridge Blade says: "For the past for the Democratic stump speakers to ride into office with is the revenue, the revenue, and the enormous salaries paid to the officers. Now we look upon mond, and placed under the control of as such we want to submit a few hongentlemen of andoubted responsibili- est facts and let them be the judges as ty and integrity, so that there may be to whom is getting the most money for no danger of its loss, and that then ay the smallest amount of labor performed

"As to federal officers, let us inquire into their salary, their bonds and the labor performed. We take first the Deputy Collector, the office filled by our neighbor, L. A. Bristol, and who seems to be the target for the revenue howlers to shoot at. His bond is ten applied the same remady. thousand dollars, his salary is one Bill Saunders only did what threefourths of that party approved of, but railway rates by the trunk lines from were lost in the flames of the Newhall service he is required to perform is immillionaire, ran away from his father's wires fully one-half of the people who were lost in the flames of the Newhall service he is required to perform is immillionaire, ran away from his father's wires fully one-half of the people who were lost in the flames of the Newhall service he is required to perform is immillionaire, ran away from his father's wires fully one-half of the people who were lost in the flames of the Newhall borne; his average travel is 400 miles and but little money.

per month; he has bout 40 distilleries to visit monthly, and look after the government interest. In every partic- cle on "How Mistakes Happen in Newsular, his duties are arduous. The papers," figures up the number of types storekeepers also give a bond of ten thousand dollars; their salaries are three their attention every hour of the day;

iar with the Western Asylum, let us inquire into the salaried officers of that nished him, with board for self and family. The assistant superintendent \$500, and board. The secretary and treasurer \$600 and office in town. These are only part of the officers for one state institution, while there is the asylum at Raleigh, the Asylum at Goldsboro, the deaf and dumb institute. All officered in like manner with corresponding salaries.

"And, remember you tax-payers, the salaries of the state officers are paid general government.

"Now, before forming or expressing an opinion, we trust the people will ponder these truths in their minds and see who is receiving the most money for the least amount of service performed, and which set of officers is impoverishing the state most; the federal or the state officers.

The following is a statement of the comptroller of the currency showing the amounts of national bank notes and of legal tender notes outstanding at the dates of the passage of the acts of June 20, 1874, Jan. 14, 1875, and May 31, 1878, together with the amounts outstanding at date and the increase or de-

Amount oustanding, June 20, Amount outstanding Jan. 14, 1875... 351,861,450 Amount outstanding May 31, 1878... 322,555,965 Amount outstanding at date (circulation of national gold banks

LEGAL TENDER NOTES. Amount outstanding June 20, 1874..382,000,000 Amount outstanding Jan 11, 1875...382,000,000 Amount retired under the act of Jan, 14, 1875, to May 31, 1875....... Amount outstandingon and since United States treasurer to redeem notes of insolvent and liquidating banks, and banks

retiring circulation under act of June 20, 1871. Decrease in deposit during the last mostli ncrease in deposit since May J.

EL PASO, Texas, May 2, 1883. Considerable amusement has been caused here by press despatches from Washington to the effect that the departments of State and War have forbidden General Crook entering Mexico in pursuit of the hostile Apaches: General Crook has already en ered Mexico and has been in the Sierra Madres at least four days. It is also true that the Mexican authorities are co-operating with him, two companies of troops leaving from the Chichuahua side and two from the Sonora side. Other troops are also in the field on both sides of the frontier to prevent the hostiles from escaping. The War Department seems to be afraid that General Crook has gone to make Mexican raids on the resident Apaches.

The Times of this place, which has ample sources of information, says that both the Mexican officers and General Crook consider that the present movements are made only in pursuance of continued pursuit, and therefore in accordance with the terms of the military convention allowing troops of either country to follow hostile bands. It also says that the hostiles Apaches are not residents of Mexico, but renegades from the United States, who makes Mexico a place for escaping pursuit, and that the present movements are part of a continuous campaign,

after being bitten, take one and a half ounces of the root of the plant-the green roots of the plants are perhaps ten or fifteen years, the stock in trade preferable, but the dried will answer. and will be found in our drug stores and was used by me, slice or bruise put into a pint of fresh milk, boil it down to a half pint, strain, and when the laboring class, as being honest, and cold drink it, fasting at least six hours afterward. The next morning repeat the dose, fasting using two ounces of the root. On the third morning take a third dose, prepared as the last, and this will be sufficient. It is recommended thet after each dose nothing be eaten for at least six hours. I have a son who was bitten by a mad dog eighteen years ago, and four othe s in the neighborhood were also bitten: they took the above dose and are alive and well to this day. And I have known a number of others who were bitten and

thousand dollars per annum, and the millionaire, ran away from his father's service he is required to perform is im-Henry Villard, the Northern Pacific

direct from your hard earnings, while the salaries of the federal officers come out of the general government, and no man is compelled to pay into this fund without he choses to do so. It is the consumers of whiskey, snuff, cigars and tobacco that pay this tax into the

Liver Cure,"

Bank and Legal Tender Notes.

NATIONAL BANK NOTES.

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dollars per day; their duties require of metal arranged or re-arranged every day in preparing a newspaper of that their responsibilities are heavy, and size for the press. We suppose few any direlection subjects them to a rigid persons think of the printing trade as investigation and dismissal, or punish- one of the most exact and particular ment. These are facts that cannot be of all the handicrafts; but it is. In making type, variations that might be "Now as our people are more famil- allowed in the finest machinery would render the type unless. It is very rarely that type furnished by two separate institution. The superintendent gets foundaries can be used together with-\$2,000 per year, no bond, a palace fur- out a great deal of trouble, though they try to make them after the same standard. We read once in a while of cabinet or mosaic work, containing ten, gets \$1200 per year, no bond, a palace twenty or fifty thousand pieces, the mafurnished him, with board. The stew- ker has spent months, or even years ard gets \$600, with board. The matron in producing it, and people go to see it as a great curiosity; but the most elaborate and carfully-fitted piece of work of this kind ever made, does not compare with that which the printer does every day, for minuteness of detail and accuracy of fitting. The man who does the first is looked upon as an artist-a marvel of skill; and if a hundred of his pieces are put in wrong side up or turned the wrong way, it is not ob served in the general effect. But if the printer, in fitting ten times as many pieces in a single day, puts one where another should be, or turns one the wrong way, everybody sees it, and is amazed at the "stupid carelessness of those printers."

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