Is there no Remedy?

We have just emerged from a mighty political struggle, involving an issue of no less importance than the very existence of the Republican party as an effective organization in North Carolina. We were compelled to strain every nerve and to combat with almost desperate energy for success. From the seaboard to the mount: Ins the masses of the Republican party rallied, as never before, to rescue the State from the hands of an unscrupulous and overbearing foe.

To our brave and noble men who placed themselves in the front of battle to roll back the tide of revolution, belong all praise and honor. To the gallant working men of the State, who, in the momentous crisis, followed on to victory, is due the credit which should ever attach to those who are zealous in the advocacy of what they believe to be right. With nothing more to inspire them than love of country and devotion to principle, they manfully charged the cohorts of revolution and drove them back in dismay.

Let us turn for a moment to another picture.

About the capital of our State we call to mind several vultures who sustain life under the Republican party, and who in our direst extremity stabbed us to the quick. These double-dyed traitors were not Virginian," should make such assatisfied with neutrality. They did not choose to take upon themselves he has made through the Sentinel, the positions of non-combatants, but | he would be sternly rebuked by the with base ingratitude took part in the fray to strike down those who feed and shelter them.

Republican journalist we can no we regret-he acted the man, if he longer remain silent. The people is now suffering at the hands of that demand, and our plain duty to the same Ku Klux party. Gov. Brogparty whose principles we advocate | den has nobly discharged the funcprompts us, to tell the Republicans | tions of his office, strictly in accorof North Carolina, that they are be- dance with North Carolina laws, ing shamefully treated in the mat- and it will be late, very late, before

plain. In and around the city of or become deterred from the faith-Raleigh there are two charitable ful discharge of their duties by hands of the Republican party. The and one penal Institution. In order | what one of the "F. F. V's" may to systematize the affairs of these happen to think of their course. ing the internal affairs of these State charities.

pose, that the officials appointed by ginian." Gov. Brogden's different Boards would at least refrain from open hostility towards the Republican party. We say it is reasonable to suppose this, because, when the Democrats held possession of the different Institutions, not a single Republican official, so far as we know, was allowed to remain in

How stands the matter? One of the best offices at the State Penitentiary, and (in point of emoluments) one of the best in the State, is held hy a gentleman who is reported to have marched boldly up to the polls at the late election and cast his vote against the party that pays him from eight to ten dollars a day. Take another instance. The office of Physician at the Penitentiary is held by a gentleman who is known to be bitter in his political opinions and exceedingly hostile to the Republican party. While we do not desire to detract from his medical character, we can truthfully say, that Republican candidates for the position, having peculiar fitness for its duties, have been given the cold shoulder in order that he might be retained. Again: It is generally reported and believed, that one half, or probably more, of the white guard of the prison voted the Democratic ticket at the late election.

At the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind a similar state of things exists. The Treasurer of that Institution is a Demohave walked up to the polls on election day, and in a pompous manner demanded a "white man's ticket." Outside of the worthy Principal, the Steward, and the chief shoe-Republican in office at this Institu- vote.

At the Insane Asylum we have a Democratic Treasurer. We further learn, that one of Gov. Brogden's appointees as director has also left

OR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA Now comes the question, who are responsible for the continuance of these insults to the Republican party of North Carolina? The answer is, the different Boards of Directors who allow them. Another question: Can they be remedied? The answer is, that they should either do Republicans justice or they should be requested by the Governor to resign and make room for those who will. If they fail to do | tion.

either, it is a plain duty the Governor owes the Republican party to remove them.

These outrages have existed long enough. At last the Republican press and the masses of the party have been aroused on the subject, and nothing short of a complete change of policy in this respect is likely to appease them.

We do sincerely hope, that action in the premises will not be longer delayed, and that the day is not distant when a course so ruinous will find but few if any friends within our ranks.

Striking at a Shadow.

It is not our custom or our tactics to waste ammunition shooting at a shadow, and if we depart from our long established rule, and condescend to notice the communication of "P." in the Sentinel of the 26th August, we offer as an apology, that we scarcely believe any citizen of Virginia would presume to come upon North Carolina soil, and insult our Chief Executive and our whole people, by using language certainty unbecoming a "F. F. V.," allowing they have more than the usual amount of selfesteem allotted to the rest of mankind. P. sets out with the reminder that he is "A Virginian" stopping at the goodly village of Durham; that he has been in Raleigh, but "was not pleased with his visit," because, forsooth, the people of Raleigh allow Gov. Holden and Gov. Brogden to live in the city. We have this to say to "P." and his endorser, the Sentinel, there are no two citizens of Raleigh more highly esteemed than Govs. Holden and Brogden, and if "P," "A sertions in person, on our streets, as leading Democrats of the city.

And more, Gov. Holden did but his duty in putting down the Ku The time has arrived when as a Klux marauders-he took no step ter of State government patronage. either gentleman will condescend to Why do we say this? We ex- take counsel with "A Virginian,"

Institutions and place them under | We predict both for Gov. Holden proper government, it is made the and Gov. Brogden, a bright future; duty of the Governor of the State and Raleigh is proud to shelter two to appoint Boards of Directors un- such men-humble though their der whose charge is placed their beginning may have been-so was general control. These directors Andrew Johnson, and so were all have the power of choosing the dif- | the truly great men who have lived ferent officers necessary to conduct- since the Republic was established.

We hurl back with scorn and contempt, the insult offered North It might seem reasonable to sup- Carolina by this so-called "Vir-

The Vote of the President o the Convention.

The question of the vote of the President of the Constitutional ber, then to give the easting vote with the view of finding what course Mr. President Edwards pur

" Mr. President" and "The Presi-"Edwards" appears in its proper and without much remorse. place (alphabetically) in all votes, " President" being omitted.

certain resolution was taken up on quickly. its second reading.

Mr. Satterthwaite moved that it lie on the table, and on this question the ayes and noes were ordered, and resulted in the negative, there being a tie vote, "Edwards" the two parties are so nearly bal-(President) among the noes.

the chair, there was a tie vote on the effect, that since the organizatabling a subject, resulting in the negative. Mr. Graham's name appears among the G.'s in regular or- est supporters. At the late elecder, and among the nocs.

was a tie vote, resulting in the neg- of the Republican papers of the ative-" Edwards" (President) vot ing in the affirmative-his name erat. One of the Teachers is said to appearing among the E.'s in the

going, that the President votes, on | moment of claiming him, but aided all occasions, as a member, and that a tie vote on questions is, according election of S. M. Alexander, the maker, we fail to remember a single to parliamentary usage, a negative regular Democratic nominee in

> ANOTHER TRIAL.-R. W. Best, Esq., has announced himself a candidate for the Secretaryship of the Constitutional Convention. Tue Sentinel says he did his work well in

the late campaign. Mr. Best now claims to be a sound Democrat, but when defeated for a cherkship in the late Legislature he became rather lukewarm in the cause and talked about Democratic ingratitude, &c. The difficulty with him is, that he don't stick to one side long enough for his services to be appreciated. Tarry awhile, friend Best, and perhaps your

How they Wince!

In an article on the Robeson county outrage, the editor of the Albemarle Times, after d scanting upon the probability of the admission of the fairly elected R publican candidates, McNeill and Norment belches forth the following blood and thunder:

"Nothing will then remain for us to do but to repeat to our little ones the story of our first and successful struggle for independence; to recount to them the glories achieved by those who fought in after years to perpetuate our liberties, to tell them how the light of freedom was extinguished by the flash of the steel in the hands of hirelings, and to kindle in their young bosoms the divine spark of liberty which shall grow until the fields of Mecklenburg again resound with the shouts of freemen. But before the minions of Grant come to do the work of their master, we can show the world that Southern man hood is not confined to the State of Louisiana; and the Radical revolutionists will do well to remember that there are neither gun-boats nor custom houses in Raleigh."

In order to quiet the fears of any of our timid fellow-citizens, we wil state that the author of the forego ing, although a descendant of Patrick Henry in about the sixth issue, is wanting in the patriotism and brains which rendered his illustrious forefather so eminent as a statesman. Winston is evidently mad, but the true cause of his frenzy no doubt consists in the fact that the approaching Convention will not allow the Legislature, in one house of which he was a clerk, to reassemble. Winston doubtless dislikes to give up the prospect of again drawing six dollars per day. They do say that the energy he devoted towards having the Convention called was manifested mainly because one feature of the bill proposed to recali the Legislature.

It is a little singular that the three maddest men in the State at Mr. Mangum preached the funeral ser the failure of the revolutionists are Cameron, Winston and Turner, the the city government, various military two former being clerks of the Legislature and the latter Public Print-

er. How natural!

They want a Blessing.

The News complains that energy agement to expect office at the cases." the course of the Democrats around Raleigh holding office under Republican rule, we don't think the from loss of votes. If these men

been a perfect failure. The News says that the pronunciamento to decapitate Democrats Convention—whether given only in | holding office under Republican case of a tie; or voting as a mem- rule will be hailed as a blessing. We can only hope, Mr. News, that on the same roll-call-having been all blessings may speedily attend discussed, we have examined the you in this respect. We fear, howjournals of the Convention of 1861, ever, that there are too many in your party who are willing to crook the hinges of thei: knees, "that thrift may follow fawning," to in-The ayes and noes up to and in- spire us with much hope for your cluding the 30th of May show that future blessing. One thing we do know, and that is, if your party, dent" voted on every call of the Mr. News, had power you would roll; after this date, the name of bless us in this respect very soon

Oh! how we do hope that the News and its party may receive the On Wednesday, June 12, 1861, a blessing it deserves. Let it come

Dr. Ransom, of Tyrrell.

This gentleman's name is being freely used by the Democratic press since it has been discovered that anced in the coming Convention. On Feb. 17, 1862, Mr. Graham in What we know of the matter is to tion of the Republican party, Dr. Ransom has been one of its warmtion for delegates to the Convention On the 29th of April, 1862, there his name appeared at the mast head Republican and anti-Convention men. Before the election the Demo So it would seem, from the fore- cratic press never thought for a to the extent of their ability in the Tyrrell. It is no doubt somewhat amusing to the Doctor to find that his opponents are now so ready to receive him with open arms.

Whatever may be said by Democratic wire-workers for political effect, we must either see something over Dr. Ransom's own signature or hear something from his own lips denouncing the friends who worked and voted for him, before we can believe him guilty of such gross inconsistency as the Albemarle Times and other papers attribute to him. If we are not much mistaken in the gentleman the authors of such slanders upon his character will be made claims may receive more considera- to eat their words before many

Death of Mayor Separk. lence between the hours of three and our on the morning of the 30th ult. Mr. Separk was seized with typhoid neumonia in the latter part of July. rysipelas soon developed itself, after which, although the best medical skill

worse until his demise. The deceased was born in Petersburg. Va., in 1830. He was of French extraction, his grandfather having emigrated to this country on account of troubles incident to the revolution of 1799, by which Corsicans became liable to military service. Our first recollection of Mayor Separk

was when he worked as an apprentice at the then large foundry and moulding establishment at the corner of 10th and Cary streets, Richmond, Va., owned by Messrs. Jacob S. Barnes & Co. This, we think, was about the year 1849. Mr. Separk being about nineteen years of age. As young men, the writer and Mr. Separk were frequently together. He was looked upon by his comrades at that time as a modest, unassuming, promising young man. During his stay with the Messrs. Barnes h work-Eed hard for his employers during the lay and spent his extra or off-time in tinkering, or doing other work incident to his trade, on his own account.

About the year 1852 he left Richmond and came to North Carolina, where, we learn, he located in Kinston, then in Warrenton, and finally in Raleigh.

Our relations in life have not been such as to throw us much in business contact with Mr. Separk during his res zether of the olden time and our boyish

In the death of this estimable gentle man, our people have lost a valuable citizen, and the city of Raleigh an able

His funeral took place from the Eden poor white men." ton Street Methodist Church on Tues lay evening, 31st ult., at 4 o'clock. Rev. non. The remains were attended to Oakwood Cemetery by the officers of companies, charitable orders and a large concourse of citizens of all grades.

Governor Brogden.

Every person who reads the unscrupulous attacks of the Democratic newspapers of the State upon and action on the part of some of Gov. Brogden must be forcibly imthe members of its party has been pressed with the truth of the old paralyzed by the hope and encour- adage that "circumstances after

In ordering the election in Orange difficulty is, Mr. News, that mem- Gov. Brogden only pursued the old bers of your party arealways ready | custom which has been often practo receive office at the hands of the | ticed by other Governors, and for Republican party, but they take doing this he is persecuted and mavery good care to keep up their old | ligned by the deprayed Democratic practice of voting and working for | newspapers as though he had com-Democratic success. Judging from | mitted some high crime or misdemeanor. But would those same vicious and demoralized newspapers raise such a malevolent and Democratic party has suffered much | vindictive howl against Gov. Brog. I licans be put in all positions at once den, if he had pursued the same were appointed with the hope of course in regard to filling a vacancy gaining their influence in the Re- in Edgecombe, Halifax or Warren? publican party, the experiment has No! not at all. Why, a vacancy did occur in the representation in the county of Warren in the Legislature this year, and the vacancy was filled by the election of a meniber in Warren, on the first Thurs day in August. Gov. Brogden issued his writ of election to the Sheriff of Warren giving two months' notice of that election. He also gave two months' notice of the special election in the county of Gates, to fill the vacancy in the Legislature caused by the death of the late member, and nothing was said those counties.

When John Exum, the Senator from Wayne, died after he was elected in August, 1850, Gov. Manly gave thirty days' notice of the special election to fill the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of Mr. Exum.

cedents in ordering the special election in Orange, and therefore we say to the growlers and snappers, cease, vipers, you gnaw a file."

Harnett County.

It is reported, upon what we consider reliable authority, that Neill McKay, the Republican candidate for the Convention from Harnett county, received a fair majority, and the prospects are that the certificate of election will be more votes were cast at one precinct State as a Republican candidate, than there were registered voters, and He was voted for and elected by that the Board of Commissioners have declared themselves satisfied of Col McKay's election.

We again urge upon Republicans to see to it that every man who is known to have received a popular majority for the Convention shall be seated. Democratic rascality should be exposed and punished at all hazards. Let us ask nothing but what is right, and not submit to anything wrong.

Virtuous (!) Jim Leach has taken upon himself the conduct of the Orange campaign. If we are to judge of his electioneering powers by the gains he made for the Republicans in Sampson. then it may be hoped the day of redemption is at hand for old Orange.

NOTICE.-Any person having the following numbers of the Daily Constitution will confer a great favor by sending them to this office, as we desire to complete files of the paper: No. 17, and two of No. 14.

Mexican outrages still continue on the Texas border.

If the reports of Democratic trick-We are pained to announce the death ery which reach us be well founded. Joseph H. Separk, Esq., Mayor of we think that Col. Bennett ought to Raleigh, which took place at his residecline a seat in the Constitutional Convention. It is well known that our party has but few organizers in Anson: this absence of managers is taken undue advantage of by the Democrats there, and they act to was called in, he continued to grow suit themselves, as will be seen from the following extract from a letter from a friend in that county:

"The election was managed here in such a way, we think, that this county ought to be thrown out. A great many Republicans who had been living in this county for several years were not allowed to vote, while Democratic sewing-machine agents, males under age and everyody else that would vote the Demperatic ticket, could vote, whether egally or not. The registrars and inspectors of election were Democrats -no Republicans among them, which is contrary to law. Men not worn would manage, first one and then another. At some precincts in buckets were substituted for ballot-boxes, and these being alike and shifted occasionally—the Conven- future success and prosperity of our appointed, and others have endured tion bucket taking the place of the township bucket, and vice versalickets were deposited in the wrong bucket and thus lost. We can get no legal advice here, as the lawyers are all on the other side."

We comment upon the above in the language of Dr. Norment: "I feel ike getting down on my knees and thanking the great and good God, mittee, as he does not reflect the to present an unbroken phalanx the ruler of the universe, for having averted the dreadful calamity that would have befallen the poor peoidence in Raleigh. We frequently met, ple of the State had such men got however, and it was only a few weeks control of the Convention, for like before his last illness that we taked to the last Legislature in changing the harter of Wilmington, if they ould destroy the political power of seventy-five thousand negroes they would not hesitate to destroy the political power of forty thousand

The Cabinet.

In the absence of horse-racing, yacht contests, African Explorations, &c., the restless editor of the New York Herald is endeavoring to get up a sensation by unjust criticisms on the gentlemen composing President Grant's Cabinet. We take it for granted that our President's usually complacent manner will not be disturbed by the stereotyped editorials of the Herald. It is well known that the files of that paper will show a position on both sides of every question that has arisen in American politics for many years past.

These nervous flirts of the Herald are what every reading man of the country expects.

Extract from a letter to the Era from a friend in Mecklenburg :

"I am highly pleased at the stand you have taken relative to Demoerats holding positions to the exclusion of Republicans, Let Repubwhere they have the right to make the appointments, and in the election of 1876 we need have no fears."

CORRESPONDENCE.

It must not be understood that THE ERA endorses the sentiments of its correspondents in every instance. Its columns are open to the friends of the party, and their communications will be given to the public as containing the views and sentiments of

Card from Mr. James Sessoms. To the Editor of the Era:

Will you allow me space in your valuable paper to reply to an article in the Rocky Mount Mail, a weakly paper published in the interests of the Nash county Democracy? The article is also copied in the Star and the Advance. It says I held a meeting of colored people in Nash and counseled them to trade only with about the length of the notices in Republicans when they could be as well served. I see nothing crimi nal in that; but the truth is, I held no such meeting nor counseled any such thing. The author must have conceived the thought that the Democracy really deserved such treatment, and concluded it would be put in practice. I have said that if the Democrats were honest in their threats to draw the color line, in or-Gov. Brogden followed old pre- der to browbeat the white men who felt it their luterest to vote the Republican ticket, that the colored people could draw a line also, and do their trading with their white Republican friends, who have borne the heat of battle in defence of the great principles that give not only the colored people freedom but the laboring white men also. The difference between the two is, the colored man has shown an independence by voting to maintain his freedom, and the white man has sacrificed his right for fear of the frowns of Democratic party leaders. Doubtgiven him. It is said that a hundred less the writer believes that colored people are ignorant and have no knowledge of the fundamental principles of free government; but such conclusion is erroneous, and they will live to see their error. They also believe, perhaps, that the col ored people feel dependent upon the election in Orange and throws dirt landholders, and especially their at the Supreme Court after the party friends, for all they are and have. They forget that in this see such articles as the one alluded broad land acreage is immense, and | to, as they serve to show just what that colored men can find other sections to which they can go, and possesses the leaders of the Democleave them to till their own soil. racy. Give us some more of the Have they thought of the ruin that same sort, the people understand would befall this State in such an them and will take care that no event? Do they believe they could more shall men entertaining such use the laboring whites as they wish sentiments control the destinies of to use the colored laborers? Nay. a free State. - Newbern Times. Their lands would soon become sterile, and absorbed by taxation. They are deceived if they believe

the colored man is not aware of the situation. The colored man does not seek to raise this issue between rights. They do not seek the society of the whites any farther than bus-

JAMES SESSOMS. Nash County, Aug. 21, 1875.

iness transactions. That is all.

[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] Meeting of Pasquotank Republican Executive Committee.

At a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of Pasquotank County, held this day, Geo. W. Cobb in the chair, Wm. H. Fribley was elected Secretary.

The resignation of Wm. Morris, as a member of the Executive Committee from Nixonton Township, J. Lane was elected to fill the va-

The following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, At the recent election for Delegate to the Convention which assembles in Raleigh on the 6th of September next, Palemon John, (Editor of the North Carolinian,) W. A. Price, Miles Comman- the State of Virginia, have been of der, Walter Pool, Geo. D. Pool, Sr., and Geo. D. Pool, Jr., did affiliate | throughout the South. Instead of with the Democratic party and did use their influence to defeat the regular Republican nominee, Wm. J. Munden; therefore,

paign just closed) to be cautious of their ballots for Republican candi their pledges of fidelity to our party. dates.

fully request the Republican Ex- their political welfare more, they ecutive Committee of this District | would hold together as a unit to remove said P. John from the which is both their duty and the r position of Chairman of their Comsentiments or represent the wishes against all who seek to oppose of the Republicans of this county.

by the Executive Committee of the county.

Griffin, Wm. H. Fribley, Wm. R. Cartwright. On motion, the meeting adjourn GEO. W. COBB,

True Copy: Ch'n. WM. H. FRIBLEY, Sec'y. Elizabeth City, N. C., Aug. 21, '75.

WE have several times adverted to the ability of the Republican leaders in North Carolina, which was displayed in a remarkable manner during the late campaign in that State. We would now call attention to the fact that they have elected to the convention a large number of gentlemen of fine capacity, in this respect, far surpassing those chosen by the Democrats, al though the latter party claims a monopoly of the intelligence of the Old North State. Among the able Republicans elected to the convention we may name O. H. Dockery. Ralph P. Buxton, George Z. French R. F. Lehman, Rufus Barringer, A. W. Tourgee, R. C. Badger, I. J. Young, W. H. Wheeler, W. T. Faircloth and J. W. Bowman. Dr Norment, of Robeson county, also obtain his seat, of which the Democratic commissioners seek to deprive him, by throwing out townships in his county, which would have elected him. Although an Independent, Dr. Norment will act with the Republicans. On the other hand, the Democrats have scarcely a first-class man. They have Thomas L. Clingman, and that prince of mean men, Josiah Turner. Since the death of Governor Graham they have no leadership, except such as these men can afford; and even should the Convention not adjourn, and should the Democrats obtain control of the organization, they could do nothing whatever with the men we have named, whose ability cannot be equaled by any set of men to be found in the Democratic party .-Washington Republican.

THE Raleigh News is evidently bent upon destroying its record for consistency in support of what it has heretofore denominated as the White Man's party. A few days ago it characterized those white voters who voted with the Republicans against the convention as made known at time of renting. "negroes." New it is begging off, and says it knew perfectly well that the convention movement was not uniformly popular. The Hon. R. C. Badger, United States District Attorney and Republican delegate-elect to the convention, is the especial object of its most malignant attacks, I ranks him with a colored orator named Page, who was probably as violently extreme from his standpoint as the News is from its; but Mr. Badger will be able to survive the assault. Although a young man, he has earned a widespread reputation as an able lawyer and the worthy descendant of a family of lawyers; and his course in the late campaign developed his possession of most marked abilities as a political leader. When the News and its party of proscription and hatred have passed into merited and scornful oblivion such men as Dick Badger will live in the grateful memories of a loving people.—*Id*.

The Wilmington Journal is out in a bitter editorial against removing Governor Holden's disabilities and stultifies itself by endorsing the Robeson outrage. Italso abuses Governor Brogden for not vio- tion. lating the law to secure an earlier most approved style. We like to bitter malignity and dishonesty

The late Ex-Gov. Graham, of North Carolina, was the author of the phrase "white line," which has since become so popular with the Southern Democracy. In a speech labor and capital; it would result in or address delivered in 1868 he ruin. Foreign labor can never be made use of it while appealing to worked in this climate: the reasons the prejudices of his fellow citizens, are obvious. The colored people to induce them to draw a line of desire peace and harmony; they demarcation between white citizenship and equal suffrage.

"The evil that men do, lives after The good is oft interred with their

Washington Repullican.

Colored Voters

The colored voters are and bave been all along mostly Republicans -none have made converts of them since the war, for the war itself made them converts, and bad man. agement alone has driven many of them from the ranks or made them apathetic. - Norfolk Day Book. We do not think our contempo-

rary is correct in stating that color. was tendered and accepted. Henby ed Republicans have been driven from our ranks by bad management. or that it has made them apathet. ic. Whatever may have been their views before the war, the war which freed the slaves, naturally identified them with the party of freedom, which is the Republican party. The political troubles which have affected the colored people in a like nature with the troubles reconstruction changing the old slave aristocracy and inducing them to help in the general restoration, they have hindered the col-Resolved, That we, the Republi- ored citizen in the exercise of his can Executive Committee of Pas- rights, and sought to control him quotank County, do sincerely desire to advance their own selfish interand ask the above-named gentlemen ests. But colored men know their not to participate hereafter in nom- friends, and notwithstanding the inating conventions, and for the most ambitious may have felt disparty we now advise all true Re- hardships, they have not swerved publicans (knowing the course pur- from their fidelity to party, and sued by these gentlemen in the cam- will be found at the polls to cast

Resolved further, That were spect- If the colored people appreciated policy. This would enable them them. As members of the Repub-The resolutions were then signed | lican party, with ballots in their hands, they would help to put the right men in power, who would be (Signed) Geo. W. Cobb, Ch'n; able to help them in return by the H. J. Lane, Wm. J. Munden, Caleb | forcing the laws. All that the col ored men require is a perfect equality with the whites before the law. This, the measures of the Republican party have obtained for them. And if they consult their true interests, they will give a wide berth to the Democracy, and cast their votes for their friends in the Republican party.—Washington Re-

> THE Tarboro' Southerner is the name of a widely circulated and iberally supported Democratic newspaper in North Carolina, which has for its motto, in bold type on its first page, the declaration that 'White men must rule America.' The spirit of this motto is discernible in every line of its editorial matter, and its advice to its readers is made up of declarations that the political equality of the races strikes at the fundamentals of Southern society," whatever that may mean. "We ostracise a white man who votes the Radical ticket"; it bluntly says, and explains that the reason for this ostracism is "because he forfeits all claims to decency." These statements are made the predicate for an argument to show that any Democrat who lends his "countenance and wealth" to aid a Radical to hold office by be coming his bondsman, will "forfeit a hundredfold more all claim to decency." The simple and plain meaning of all this is, that political opponents shall be smitten in every possible manner, even when they have been duly elected to office by a majority of the votes of their fel low-citizens. If this is submission to the laws, or evidence of a peaceful and concillatory inclination we do not understand it. It is one of those pointed exhibitions of true Southern Democratic feeling, however, which the "gushing and stoppy tourists' have never reported to their friends in the North. - Washington Republican.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DREPARATION FOR THE L FAIR, The Dining Rooms, Sa loons, Confectionery and Beer Stands at the Fair Grounds, will be rented out at auction to the highest bidder on FRI DAY, September 10, at 12 M. Condition Sept. 2, 1875.

THE BEST LIQUORS.-I HAVE and will keep a full supply of Man tell's imported French Brandy, Barney Jones' Pine Apple Brandy, Joe Hun ter's Brandy, Old Cabinet, 1868, Stang Mountain Dew, Pine Apple, and Mo nongahela Rye Whiskeys; Nathana Bros,' pure old Wheat Whiskey, For eign and Native Wines, Rum, Gm, Schnapps, Ginger Brandy, and pure N. C. Corn Whiskeys. My liquors are all pure, and bought

of the first class dealers. R. S. PERRY, North of Macl Sept. 2, 1875.

DROPOSALS FOR WOOD AND

COAL. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE. Raleigh, N. C., July 28, 1870. Sealed proposals in duplicate, with a copy of the advertisement annexed to each, are invited and will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M., Thursday, September 2d, 1875, for furnishing to for use of General Assembly and the several Executive offices of the State as

Five hundred cords of merchantable hard wood; 20 tons of hard coal. The quantities to be more or less as may be required, and to be delivered at the Capitol yard at such times as the undersigned may direct, subject to inspec-

Bids to be made separately for word and coal, and each accompanied in bond and security (justified) for the delivery of the articles mentioned, the bond upon bids for wood to be \$500. and the bond upon coal to be \$200. Bidders are requested to be present at the opening of their bids. Envelopes to be endorsed "Proposals for word, " coal," and addressed to the undersigned. WM. H. HOWERTON.

Secretary of State July 28-dawtd. Daily News copy three times a week one month.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That I L have been appointed Assignee of the estate and effects of Madison Sykes, of Nash county, N. C., who was adjudged a bankrupt by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina upon the petition of one of his creditors.

Raleigh, August 5, 1875. A YOUNG MAN OF SOME EX L perience desires a situation as TEACHER in a private school or family. He is competent to teach LATIN. FRENCH, GREEK, MATHEMATICS and the usual English Branches. Satisfactory references given. Address, stating terms, etc., P. O. Box 231,

G. ROSENTHAL, Assignee

Fredericksburg, Va.