

Speech -PLUTARCE

## THURSDAY, MARCH 20, '73.

of each other; from Richmond to from holding any place in the State St. Louis twenty-six hours.

PASSENGER and Pullman Palace cars now run through from New President has given Governor Hol-Orleans to New York via Mobile, den the only available place that Montgomery, Atlanta, Dalton, leaves him at home and with his

THE postage bill as it finally into effect July 1st, 1873.

#### Enlargement of the Era.

If material ordered for the enlargemet of the Era shall arrive in time, the next issue of this paper will appear considerably enlarged. The present sheet is 24x38 inches; ber of Congress, and ex-President the enlarged size will be 28x43.

GRANT writes Colfax a letter of Courier-Journal exculpating him

Mr. Colfax has been very much abused and wronged, and we are readier to allow this since we have never been tempted. and could not be induced to sacrifice the private character of any man to partisan interest or prejudice.

fied Commissioners Hon. M. E. Manly of New Berne, Hon. George Davis of Wilmington, Col. Walter offered two high foreign missions, L. Steele of Rockingham, J. Harvey both of which he declined. It is Wilson, Esq., of Charlotte, Hon. B. S. Gaither of Marion, and Col. Marcus Erwin of Asheville, to meet the Executive in his office on Wednes- conduct that because he had been olina are at last taking a step in do with that very lame elephant, the Western North Carolina Rail- low-citizens. He is the same plain.

# Rotation in Office.

President Grant indicates the purpose on his part to carry out, practically, the policy of rotation in office.

This is right. No matter how faithful or efficient in office, or the merit of high party service in the individual, no one has a perpetual claim to public office, and no secondterm administration could popularize itself, or strengthen and maintain a political party in this country payment of the counsel the accused of business, and of human existence which should uniformly retain for a second term the officials of the first, and so far as North Carolina is concerned the Era welcomes the new appointments thus far made, and will cordially support the policy of rotation indicated by the new administration.

The public service of the North Carolina officials of the last term who are succeeded by other worthy gentlemen at the incoming of the throughout the country, as efficient, patriotic and meritorious to the highest degree; and if one comes down to party service, in an individual capacity, none have done more for the Republican party than these; but, all this does not constitute a political lien on the public undeveloped, full of mineral wealth, stations of the country, and the and possessing the advantages of the State Life, chartered the first of elector in the contest between Cass did do great service to the people, special friends and supporters of geographical position, and resources the year, has been organized and is when Gen'l Taylor was President, counties. Bands of robbers had such individual officials as are removed to make room for other melancholy picture of workingmen bany, advertisement of which appearing to remodel bank. Stanly was to plundering the people. He broke publican party are reminded that pears in the Era of to-day, special have been one of the members of it. up all this. Many of the best men, have been one of the members of it. He represented Beaufort county, for had been arrested on charges made four years of official life is a long lease of public patronage at ployment!" this day, while the proportion of Now, who is to blame? The an- spoken which ought always to greet of the House of Commons. To his informers, and confined in jails or gentlemen meriting recognition and swer is-"the Democratic party." a new enterprise having for its obofficial favors at the hands of a Re- And upon investigation it will be ject the benefit of a home people, incorporating the Central Railroad. bers, and informers. The people publican administration is greater found that these workingmen of and the building up of home insti- He was elected Attorney General, breathed freer, and felt that the than at any former period in the Norfolk and Portsmouth, who are tutions. history of the government of the "literally suffering for want of em-United States.

property owner, and citizen of North of the Democratic party. Carolina, a prominent Federal offiwherein rotation in office comes Journal of another civilization .cials themselves.

#### Governor Holden.

Ex-Governor William W. Holden of this State has been nominated and confirmed, by the President and Senate, Postmaster at Raleigh.

The fitness of the new appointee no one will question; but the occasion has been seized upon by some of the Ku Klux haters of Mr. Holden and the press of the opposition for accepting the position of Postmaster of a City after having been the Governor of a State.

Governor Holden is not a rich man, and his family, like all other families, is to be provided for. The ex- Norfolk on the " workingmen litertravagant legislation of 1868-69 inured not to his pecuniary advantage, for his insolence and villainy, who thought the and of all the corruption existing perfection of Liberty was licentiousness of here a few years since no charge of corruption rests against him. As Governor of the State he realized simply his legitimate salary. His tence, no progress, no prosperity." private fortune had been sacrificed THE new Constitution of Penn- through the results of the war and sylvania provides that all ballots in the work of establishing the Rein elections shall be numbered, and publican party in the State after bear the signature or of the voter. that unhappy conflict. He was hurled from his high office by the THE completion of the Chesa- Ku Klux for essaying to protect the peake and Ohio Railroad and its poor and defenceless of his State, connections will place Cincinnati and thus robbed of the emoluments

In recognition of his services to his State, country and party, the

Lynchburg, Washington, Balti- family. As a position it is neither more and Philadelphia without insignificant nor degrading. It is a place very much in the eyes of numerous Democrats and Greeley men of distinction less than a year ago, passed, cuts off, absolutely, the and it would doubtless be acceptawhole free list; newspaper exchanges | ble to divers good and worthy citiand all, great and small, daily and zens of Raleigh to-day. But were weekly, are compelled to prepay it ever so humble, our ex-Governor the postage on each and every pa- would not be without high preceper mailed. This arrangement goes | dents to follow. Chief Justice Ruffin, of North Carolina, became Chairman of the County Court of Alamance after his retirement from the Bench, and ex-President Adams (the younger) sat in Congress for years after he left the White House; Mr. Vice-President Stephens, of the

road in Virginia. But Mr. Holden needs no prececonfidence, and the Louisville dent. He has been tendered an important, responsible and highly honorable position, and he will fill it with acceptability to the public

Confederate States, is now a mem-

Tyler became overseer of a county

and with credit to himself. Mr. Holden served the people of Wake in the Legislature of 1840, etill continuing the Standard news-GOVERNOR CALDWELL has noti- paper. He served as Provisional Governor, and then resumed the same paper. He has lately been not the office that honors the man. but the man the office. Governor Holden has never shown by his on stilts over the heads of his fel- right direction.

> most outrageous treatment at the surance Company of Wilmington, hands of his Ku Klux foes and po- and the North Carolina State Life litical enemies. His prosecutors in Insurance Company of Raleigh, in the Impeachment trial employed the Life line. counsel and paid them to the extent | Thus we have already two life of thousands of dollars of the peo- and two fire insurance companies ation of justice and right should suring business of North Carolina. have suggested and compelled the

from his limited private means. to wound and insult a man who, sure as to rent, almost, and it is not trodden down of them, accepts em- long until insurance both in busiployment whereby he hopes to earn ness and life will be almost univera livelihood for himself and gain a sal.

support for his family. degrades itself.

Many of our workingmen are literally suffering for the want of employ-

ment,-Norfolk Journal. This is the complaint throughout the South. A section of country erally suffering for the want of em-

ployment" are the supporters-the In his individual capacity as a political henchmen and retainers-

When JEFFERSON, the great Radcial during the last term of President | ical of Virginia, before the days of Grant is the owner of the Era, and the Revolution, came into political his successor is already named. life in the "Old Dominion," he they are completed. The following him, even in the hearts of many of grieved, that he could be of no furand his paper under circumstances as that now complained of by this directly home, and the same policy, He removed, as far as in his power it is hoped, will govern the friends lay, the incubus that then weighed of all ex-officials, and all such offi- down, oppressed and destroyed the

by every means in his power to take away from the land he loved the curse of slavery that enthralled

But he left much for his successors to accomplish; and instead of carrying out the good work he begun, the later Wirginian essayed to bring the State back to the thraldom from which the author of the Declaration of Independence had parto ridicule and slur the ex-Governor tially released her. And they have sources-including Presses, most admirably succeeded.

oligarchy which so long ruled the Books, land, and the influences of which are to-day telling in Virginia and ally suffering for the want of employment "-the existence of a poor man and a mechanic was next to an impossibility; and to-day the cry comes up from all, this Southern land-" no employment, no subsis-

Virginia is the very essence,—the home and the heart of Conservative-Democracy—a land supposed to flow with the milk and honey of Conservatism-and yet her poor laboring classes cry out-"suffering for

the want of employment." How long will the "bone and sinew" of the country continue to and Richmond within sixteen hours of his office and forever disqualified "hew" and "draw" for the aristocratic descendants of the slave oligarchy, that, having ruined, now

> despises them? The rich capitalists and grasping property owners of Norfolk and Portsmouth are not "suffering" during this dearth of "employment."-Only the poor "workingmen" are made to bear the rigors of a hard winter; and that "suffering" which comes to poverty shivering in rags is known only to those who "want employment," but are yet denied the privilege of earning a living in a country where want of labor and multiplied industry cries aloud from the ground.

Yet these same "workingmen literally suffering for the want of New Berne Republic-Courier, January employment" are to be marched to the polls this very Spring, like the "dumb driven cattle" they are, and, by their rich, warm and wellfed masters made to vote the Democratic ticket, that the late slavethe want of employment."

time, and if the workingmen of the country voluntarily remain the slaves of such masters as despise and oppress them, of a certainty they cannot expect the sympathy their present cries of distress so plaintively appeal for and so piteously bemoan the want of.

Let the Virginia "workingmen' think, reflect and act for themselves and their interests in the State election soon to occur in that State.

# Home Insurance.

Some of the people of North Car-

We have now in this State the Governor Holden has received line; and the Wilmington Life In-

Insurance has become a necessity was required to employ and pay itself. People need be no longer told of the propriety or urged to But the worst and most shameful | the necessity of seeking the protec-

Under the impulse of a branch of Shame! Shame!!! on business comparatively new to our that Democracy which, affecting to people, home insurance companies he could fill them with enthusiasm. new administration has been recog- represent the decency and intelli- are springing up at the suggestion He held no half-way opinion, and pressed, in the strongest terms, that nized at home, at Washington and gence of the State, so belittles and of a demand for keeping the money never hesitated, when he espoused his only desire was to benefit his thus invested at home, and it is a pleasing state of affairs that these nature. He possessed irony, wit, them no good, he should resign. home companies are all doing well. sarcasm and ridicule in an eminent | He expressed himself opposed to Others of course will spring up in degree, and when he chose, would some of the views of Secretary Stantime, until finally the insurance of use these weapons with effective ton; said that Stanton had tried to North Carolina will be mainly done ington District in Congress for many tion, and expected a conflict, which in North Carolina.

The new Company of Raleigh,

# Laws of Congress.

mencing with chapter 1, and to be headquarters at New Berne. The fish motives. continued from day to day until appear in this issue:

Chap. 27. An Act revising and amending the laws relative to the mints, assay offices, and coinage of the United States.

The Era has been running since June 8, 1871. There has been paid out for Presses, type, fixtures, and to Editors, Reporters, Employees, in office, in North Carolina. Incidental Expenses, Rents and for Paper-constituting the entire running expense of the office-\$21,345.35

Total receipts on earnings of the paper, from all type and fixtures on hand Under the old regime-that slave -and all dues on the

> \$7,293,76 Thus it will be seen that the cash capital on which the Era was first established has long since been exhausted, and the present Proprietor of the paper in assuming the liabilities of the original Company and taking its assets, has good ground for appealing to the Republicans of North Carolina in support of the

The great burden upon the Era was the low price of \$1 a year, at which it was first started, and the extra amount of campaign work which it did in the Summers of '71 | thority, but this he refused. and '72.

Enlarged, as it has been already, it is the equal of any weekly in North Carolina, and the further enwill make the Era the largest political paper yet published in the State. The price will remain at \$2 earnestly requested to bestir himpeople of North Carolina.

Hon. Edward Stanly.

holding class may continue to rule erous minds ever receive in this could not succeed, that it must be with skill and effect. The writer preceding sections of this act, shall be and curse Virginia, and keep "our world for the most unselfish and subjugated, and he anticipated a chanced to be in Raleigh when the forthwith dismissed, and no further workingmen literally suffering for patriotic services. A recent edito- horrible state of things, in that amnesty bill was first introduced criminal proceedings shall be had against Surely their eyes are open by this Brooks, has attracted very wide at- could do herself, was to retrace her ceedings of the legislature, it did laws of this State; Provided, That this tention, particularly among the steps. surprise was expressed at what was outh he sought an interview with tion of this bill, took Republicans this act shall not be construed to extend views. A native of the State-a | (but who then differed from him strict Conservative-among a great | toto coelo) on board his steamer, and | with the political obtuseness by | or wrongfully in any way used or mismany others, has also addressed us in his state room. The interview which they have been so frequently appropriated any moneys, bonds, eviin regard to it. In the course of was protracted. He had but just distinguished, supposed they could some very appreciative remarks, he learned the true state of parties .- | carry this iniquity through without | or any other property of any kind what tween his case and that of Hon. body of the people were opposed to not prepared, or wishing for a fight, law to any Railroad Company or other Edward Stanly, whose recent death secession, and that the movement quickly formed into line of battle corporation in which the State has or in San Francisco, has drawn forth | had been forced, without their con- | and the contest began. many not undeserved eulogiums. - sent, by leading secessionists who Our correspondent desires, in the had charge of the State Government. city of his birth and former resi- He had been entirely ignorant of Alamance schemers, by striking dence, to pay a worthy tribute to the session of the General Assembly out from its operation, murder, one of New Berne's most talented in April, 1861, and of the passage, sons-and he sends his sketch to us, by that body, of an act authorizing design failed, with the exception of because he has seen, and, as he ex- the call of a Convention. He had presses it, "approved of our course" | confounded the Convention in May | to amend, in the Senate, by striking day April 2, 1873, to advise what to Governor he was disposed to walk home insurance which leads in the in certain matters of public impor- with the questions voted on by the out Heroes of America, Union tance to which it is now needless to people in February, 1861. He had Leagues and Red Strings, on the revert. Appreciation is always believed that all his old party ground that if any had committed unassuming man he was when a North Carolina Home Fire Insur- litical opponents, is especially that their voices had been drowned journeyman printer and working- ance Company of Raleigh, and the sweet, for it bears evidence of the by secession clamor. He was surman in the old Star office in this Old North State Fire Insurance purity and sincerity of one's mo- prised to find that such men as Company of Warrenton, in the Fire tives. Our Conservative friend shall Badger, Graham and Gilmer, were tell the story of Edward Stanly in in the Convention and voted for the his own words:-

> A telegram, not long since, announced the death of the Hon. Edward Stanly, in San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Stanly's public service in North Carolina, are of so recent a date, that they are still fresh in the memple's money. And every consider- to do, in part, the life and fire in- ory of many of our citizens. He father, the Hon. Jno. Stanley, so long resided, and acquired so high a character as an Orator, a Lawyer and a Legislator. Mr. Stanly studied law, and commenced its practice in the town of Washington, with of all the conduct of Holden's per- tion thus afforded. It is becoming fair to rival the fame of his distinsecutors is their deliberate attempt as common for business men to in- guished father. He had much of besides (though he should regret the the natural elements that constitute an orator. He was a good legician, and could analyze and discuss a subhis fort was the power, as it were, to mesmerize his audience. He possessed the faculty of taking possession of the feelings of his friends; of climate and soil unequalled any- now in operation under the most and at the time of his death, the sprung up, under protection of Fedattention is invited, and for it that several years, in the General As- by these robbers, and by negroes, encouragement and support is be- sembly of N. C., and was Speaker who were the favored witnesses and years. He soon after removed to cent. California, and practiced his profession with great success.

was also urged against him that he had no regard for the good of the self of the war, and Federal bayo-nets, to re-establish himself, again,

His appointment was brought about without any contrivance, solicitation or effort on his part .-During the Winter of 1861, Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Baltimore, visited San Francisco to attend to then in a state of blockade.

due consultation with him, Mr. pire. Stanly agreed to accept the position

largement contemplated next week his State. Mr. Stanly looked upon that from the beginning to the end a year, and every friend of the Re- of the folly and wickedness of pro- licans, namely, that the bill was inpublican party in North Carolina is secuting the rebellion, and to aid in troduced for the express purpose of self in behalf of the paper, under the were these views of Governor Stan- in Alamance county! At least, most positive assurances, that, not- ly, and impossible as it was for while all the time on the look-out officer, of any one of the organizations. saving the money. Having exwithstanding the heavy deficit them to be carried out, as matters for such denial, we have never seen shown above, the Era is now on a them, and urged it as the only cessfully controverted. The objects answer therefor, but every such person device. She extended her clothes good paying basis; and with prop- course to save the country from de- of the bill having failed, and mur- shall have full and complete amnesty line over his chopping block. After er encouragement to the Weekly vastation, and the people from utter der being still considered a crime, and pardon therefor. now, the Daily edition to be begun | ruin. He visited the principal | its originators do not care a ryenext Fall will be made superior to views upon the people. In Plymany Daily paper ever given to the outh he made a speech to a large a law. concourse of people, urging these views, and earnestly advising them that the Republicans, in this long are provided in the preceding sections bright and cheerful coal fire provided to abandon their present position, struggle, have most admirably sus- of this act, but every such person shall illuminates that home. and seek safety and peace in the tained themselves; and have have full and complete amnesty and parrecommended to the people, to re- so evident, that they are more than | Sec. 4. That all presentments, indicttrace their steps and assume the a match for their conservative an- ments, or criminal proceedings of what-The consciousness of having en- ground the people had decided on tagonists. It is true, that in this ever nature or kind, now pending for deavored to deserve well of one's in the election in February, 1861 .- instance, they had right on their any of the crimes against or violation country, is not unfrequently the He honestly believed, and freely side: but their plans were well-laid of the laws of this State, for which only reward which great and gen- expressed himself, that the South and they handled their weapons amnesty and pardon are provided in the rial in this journal upon the life and event. He firmly believed that the into the Senate. Up to that time, such persons, or any of them for any of services of the Hon. George W. only good that North Carolina such was the harmony in the pro- said crimes against or violations of the

secession ordinance. When informed of the true position of parties, and the entire unanimity of his old party friends, he seemed surprised. occurred about the time of the bat- exception that rape was excluded tles near Richmond. Richmond from its amnesty. papers arrived regularly, and he. with the other officers, read the rewas born in New Berne, where his ports of McClellan's defeat and retreat, with chagrin and mortification. Yet, he expressed the opinion that it would not affect the result. It would only procrastinate it .-That the North were determined excepted, as proposed by the Re- the Court, "Behold the privilege of that the Union should not be broken very flattering prospects. He bid up; that they had the world to necessity) the negroes would be ul- exceptions, on motion of Mr. Trivtimately organized as soldiers: while the South had already drawn ject with force and precision, but out the flower of its citizens, and could recruit but few more. He complimented the bravery and tal-

it was worthy of a better cause. Governor Stanly frequently exa cause, to press it with all the en- friends and his old State, and as ergy and enthusiasm of his ardent soon as he found, that he could do force. He represented the Wash- make use of him on the negro quesyears, succeeding Hon. E. Pettigrew | would cause his resignation. It is influence and exertions, mainly, on gunboats. He released all these, blame for the renewal of this agiwere due the passage of the Bill and broke the power of those robwhich office he held for several Governor would protect the inno-

There is no citizen of the State, who was intimate with the Gov-Attention is called to the following ed Military Governor of North freely with him, but who felt im-In 1862, Mr. Stanley was appoint- ernor at that time, and who talked Laws, passed at the present session Carolina by President Lincoln, and pressed that he was governed by of the Forty-second Congress, com- visited the coast counties, with his the most friendly, pure and unsel-

acceptance of this appointment pro- He left the State, deeply mortihis old friends. He was denounced ther service. He had come here Northampton road while taking fares for his officious interference, and from an earnest sense of duty, with the other day was asked by an old genhis position was severely criticized strong hopes of being of substantial tleman, "What do you do with all this and censured. Selfish motives were benefit to his old friends and native attributed to him. It was charged that his object was to try and rein- almost say, a defeated, if not a conductor. "Just what I thought," CANADIAN immigration on the state himself in the estimation of broken hearted man. He returned said the inquisitive gentlemen, returnworkingmen of Virginia; and sought increase to Virginia. his old friends, so that he might be to his profession in San Francisco; ing to his newspaper.

sent by them to Congress again. It and when the telegram brought the sad intelligence of his death, we who write this slender tribute could people—that he was availing him- not but feel that the day would enforcement of the criminal law in refercome when his native State, would ence to many offences committed within in a late issue of your journal, should

> [New North State.] Shorn of its Strength.

The projectors and promoters of some important law suit, and con-versed much with Mr. Stanly on of North Carolina, have come to the two questions, and found how grief. The bill, it is true, has passdeeply he felt for his old friends, ed, but shorn of its strength; and those persons who originated the About the time Mr. Johnson re- scheme to let out the murderers of turned, the whole coast of North Wyatt Outlaw, gnash their teeth Carolina had been captured by the with rage, because of the failure of Federal Navy. Mr. Johnson, sup- their project. Whether the cutting posing that some good might result out of the bill of its hideous features from it, visited President Lincoln, was the result of fear, or the prompttold him of Mr. Stanly's deep inter- ing of virtue, the result is the same; est in his old home, and earnest and the people of North Carolina desire to end the war; and upon breathe more freely, since their his suggestion telegraphed Mr. good old commonwealth will not Stanly to come to Washington City be obliged to endure the stigma of or determinations, by whatever name immediately. He obeyed the sum-turning loose upon society, the mons, without having any definite monsters of cruelty that performed idea of the President's object. After the evil work of the Invisible Em-

Since this bill was first introduced of Military Governor. The Presi- into the Senate, we have time and dent also urged on him to take the again shown that the pretences of Commission of Major General, as it the supporters of amnesty were would give him more military au- false; and we have moreover exposed the true aim and object of the No man was governed by more originators of the bill. Other Repure and unselfish motives, than publican journals have done likewas Mr. Stanly, in accepting this wise, and so have the Republican position. It sprang from a desire members of the Legislature. We and eight hundred and seventy one, but to aid his old friends, and benefit desire our readers to bear in mind, the question from one standpoint of the discussion arising by reason alone. He was a Union man, op- of the amnesty bill, no one on the not personally present at, and actually posed to secession, and desired, if Democratic side has thought proper possible, to convince his old friends to deny the assertions of the Repubpaving the way for the State to re- excusing from punishment the murturn to the Union. Untenable as derers of Wyatt Outlaw, now indicted stood in 1862, yet he honestly held it. Nor can this accusation be suc- Section 1 of this act, shall be held to effect, she hit upon a very simple

Union. His plan was, and this he proved, what has been heretofore | don therefor. Conservative ranks, where much | The night of his speech in Plym- one political party. The introduc- bery; Provided, That the provisions of termed the impartiality of our an old personal and political friend by surprise. No one was looking amnesty and pardon to any person of for it: but it seems the Democrats, persons who have in any way embezzled o draw a parallel be- He had believed that the great a struggle. Republicans, although soever belonging or appropriated by

> Before the bill left the Senate, the | nor to Stephen Lowery, a condemical Republicans sought to head off the | telon in the county of Robeson. arson, burglary and rape. Their rape. The Republicans also tried crime who belonged to those organizations, they ought to suffer. Following out their false pretences, (for what did they care about the Leaguers and Red Strings?) the Democrats also voted this down; Mme. Jumel's life interest in the estate. and under the demoralizing influence of Senator Norwood's consuming eloquence, the bill passed the Senate, as it came originally from These interviews were frequent, and | the Judiciary Committee, with the

In the meantime, the Republicans thoroughly exposed the false pre-House; when finally, on motion of Col. Bennett, a Democratic leader, murder, arson and burglary were and proceeded to do so, remarking to publicans of the Senate, rape being age." already excluded, as we have shown. Not yet satisfied, the House still added larceny and robbery to the ett, a Republican. The Senate bill was still further amended upon the motion or Brown, of Mecklenburg, of the klans were made, or who did not give their assent thereto. In this shape the bill passed the House, and went back to the Senate, where, of necessity, the amendments were concurred in; after another ineffec-

publicans, to throw out the Union eagues, etc. So the act has passed, but those guilty of murder, arson, burglary, rape, robbery and larceny, will not in 1837. In 1848 he was the Whig | weil known that Governor Stanly, licans, although in a minority, have | salaries after the 4th of March, 1873, as substantially defeated this iniqui- follows:-President of the United and Texas Pacific Road. and Taylor. He was in Congress in the Pamilico and Albemarie tous measure: and have effectually States, \$50,000; Vice President, Justices and thoroughly headed off the murderers of Wyatt Outlaw and their friends; to whom the people of ments and Speaker of the House, \$10,- Mexican claim for five or six million North Carolina are indebted for this | 000 each; Chief Justice of the Supreme time when the best of feeling pre- State, of the Treasury and of the Interior, as full Secretary. No other change to vailed, and when it seemed as if the \$6,500 each; Senators, Representatives be made in President's cabinet. masses were about to be completely and Delegates, including the Fortyand forever pacified. Who is to tation? We cannot say we are particularly

opposed to the bill in its present shape; but its passage was unnecessary, because no one desired to prosecute the Ku Klux, except for the highest classes of felony. Such as their Amnesty Act. We wonder was taken out by six men and severely Robert E. Lee, jr., for the same position how much good it will do them, as a party!

-Scene on the cars. A conductor on the New Haven and Act for Amnesty and Pardon.

WHEREAS, It is believed that a strict To the Editor of The Era :do not only justice, but honor to the limits of the State since the close of the endorsed by the outgoing Boards, the name of Edward Stanly. detriment to be State of North Carolina, tions; for these gentlemen than a policy based upon mercy and for- upon that principle two years giveness, therefore the General Assembly But I respectfully submit, that of North Carolina do enact,

Section 1. That no person who may

lation of the laws of the State of North | other elections will have to be going Carolina with the exception of rape, de into by certain Directors. liberate and wilful murder, arson and If only Republican merchants and burglary, while a member of or officer, r to be patronized, why not confer pretended officer of the Heroes of Amer- positions of honor and trust upon ica, Loyal Union League, Red Strings, our political friends only? Constitutional Union Guard, White not "drawing the party lines eles-Brotherhood, Invisible Empire, Kuklux, and unmistakably," when outsing North Carolina State Troops, North Carolina Militia, Jay Hawkers or any and known Democrats appointed to other organization, association or assembly, secret or otherwise, political or other- akin to injustice to those who has wise, by whatever name known or called in obedience to the commands, decrees ostracism for opinion's sake, for or assemblies, or in obedience to the part in a meeting of the Republic commands, orders or requests of any one exercising or pretending to exercise any authority or pretended author ty by reason of his connection or attachment to any such organization, association or assembly, shall be held to answer criminally for any such crime against or in violation of the laws of the said State of North Car-lina, in fact committed or charged to have been committed previous to the a lady's official head roll in the first day of September, A. D. one thousevery such person shall have free and complete amnesty and pardon therefor. Provided, That all persons who were participated to the crimes of wilful murcree or order for the same, shall have the devote the rest of their life to the

Sec. 2. That no person who may have said wood was cheaper, and to been a membe, officer or pretended might as well be chopping it and associations, or assemblies referred to in hausted her eloquence without any

Sec. 3. That no person shall be he'd to answer criminally as accessory, either minutes later came tearing into the before or after the fact, for any crime house without his hat, and with gainst, or violation of the laws of this his mouth half full of blood, hour We must be permitted to say State, for which amnesty and pardon afed guns and broken teeth. A

not seem that there was more than act shall not apply to farceny and robhad any interest either direct or indirect,

> Sec. 5. That this act shall be in force from its ratification.

> In General Assembly read three times and ratified this 31 day of March, 1873 J. L. Robinson, Speaker of the House. C. H. BROGDEN,

Presd't of the Senate.

O'CONOR KISSED. The jury came in about 2 o'clock and returned a verdict in favor of Chase, the defendant, on the point in relation to

Thus ends this memorable litigation, which, after the decisive verdict, will probably never be renewed.

When the verdict had been announced, the ladies of Mr. Chase's family, who were present, and whose manifestations of gratification were quite marked, moved toward Mr. O'Conor. Mrs. tences of the Democrats. The bill Tranchell embraced and kissed him. was delayed week after week in the | Mr. O'Conor observed that if the elder of the ladies are entitled to kiss him, he had the right to kiss the younger ones,

THE ROTUNDA FOR FLIRTING. Says the Washington Republican: The rotunda is not only a capital place for flirting but a nice place for newlymarried people to "spoon." The influence of the decorations may have somea Democrat, by bringing within its thing to do with it. A country girl benefits, all those who had not ac- from Fairfax, while gazing at them, ents of the Southern army, and said | tually participated in crime, or who | was heard to say to her bran spick new were not present when the decrees | husband the other day: "Oh, John, if we could get married agin, I'd dress like that Injun gal, Pocahontas." do it like that gal riding the eagle up tual attempt on the part of the Re- thar, and not dress at all." This paradox confused the bride almost as much as the three-handed girl on the opposite

-INCREASING SALARIES. Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, moved have its benefits. Thus the Repul- as a substitute a provision increasing of the Supreme Court, heads of depart- treaty with the Cochiez will result in political agitation, inaugurated at a Court, \$1,500; Assistant Secretary of Wm. A. Richardson late Assistant Second Congress, \$7,500 each, and in lieu of mileage they are to be allowed to be free from the responsibility for actual expenses to and from Washington each session, including the Forty-Second Congress. (Passed the House.)

There has been a case of Ku Kluxing near Vienna, in this State. A white it is, the Democrats are welcome to teacher in charge of a colored school whipped. After the whipping he was as the democratic candidate notified to leave the parish before the next Tuesday morning, or he would be week, the Republicans slightly lo shot.-N. O. Republican.

-THAT MEMBER. It is no less true than strange that a publican candidates for Congress. man with a conscience has been found a railroad pass on the ground that the is no justice in receiving the fare twice. | captured the horses and four children.

Drawing Party Lines.

The article, "Draw the Lines your advice be now acted up some new appointments will have have committed any crime against or vio- to be made by the Governor, and

> ken Republicans are overlooked positions of honor; it is something bared their bosoms to the storms of Republican Board to elect to a lin ing position, men who never i party, and who, when voting ticket, folded it so well that you have only their ipse dixit that it was a radical ballot. Such action is running counter to your advice, to remember the campaign of 1872 in this State and govern themselves accordingly-recollecting, too, that Democratic proscription made even saw-dust, two years ago. REPUBLIC

Raleigh, March 10, 1873.

The ingenuity of a woman is beyond all earthly comprehension. A Danbury lady becoming tired of fuel, but he wouldn't do it, its supper he adorned himself with his axe and went out for fuel, and five

## News.

Bishop McIlvaine is dead

Commodor Latimer, U. S. N. Mexico won't be builted

Great mortality among British from

Boutwell took his seat in

Ku Klux report from South Carolina

The horse disease checks military and

New York bath much "conflict" over he new City Charter.

Geo. Frances Train is insane, accordng to Dr. Hammond John Goforth has been made Assists

int Attorney General.

St. Patrick generally celebrated

Heavy mail rubberies are reported etween St. Louis and New York

Jones of a Savannah Bank disappear th with \$32,500 of the "clean kelter.

And now they charge Senator Casserly

Disturbances in Florida are said to Col. James, of the Custom House, will

succeed General Jones as Postmasteral Famous C. S. Steamer Chichamasta

The Spanish government has advices f the rout of three thousand Carlos

Snow to the depth of six inches at Plymouth, New Hampshire, tenth intant. Heaviest of the season

Mr. Gladstone has again interviewed he Queen. It is probable he will remain Premier with an unchanged cabinet George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Preasury of the United States, has been elected to the Senate from Massacitt

By Legislative authority the Penr sylvania Central doubles its capital

Dick Yates has an appointment from

grants to Northern and Texas Pacific President announces that his pomisoon and that body can adjourn at an

Minister Gladstone and associates the English cabinet have resigned, and the Queen is re-constructing her minis terial bureau. All the members of the Cabinet, in

cluding Richardson, have been confirm-

ed. Foster, Minister to Mexico, and Fremont says the frauds with which

of dollars special damages. Secretary Treasury succeeds Boutwell

Postmaster Jones of New York says his resignation originates from a de-

defalcations of his subordinates. Collector of Internal Revenue at A bany seized seventeen of the locomotives of the New York Central for non-pay

ment of \$460,000 revenue dues. Col. R. W. Hughes is spoken of as the republican candidate for governor Virginia at the coming election, and

In the New Hampshire election las ground, in consequence of the raising of Congressional salaries and credit mobilier scandals against some of the Re-

The soldiers have captured thirty-five in the Pennsylvania legislature, and horses from a party of Modocs. They his name is Dorman. He has returned would have killed the Indians but for the peace negotiations. Captain Jack wants talk, out is advised that General State pays members' mileage, and there Canby can't control his soldiers who