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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, '73. Immigration.

A friend writing the Era from the interior of New York says :- "If you would increase immigration to your State, induce the women to go; the men are ready and need no in

A word to the wise is sufficient.

COL. S. T. CARROW has returned from the East, in restored health and on the 17th inst., turns over the office of Marshal of North Carolina to his successor Col. R. M. Douglas. J. B. Hill, Esq., Chief Deputy to Marshal Carrow, will remain in charge of the office of the Eastern District.

THE Era promised the speech of Mr. Badger this issue, but owing to the extraordinary pressure of the laws of Congress it is unavoidably delayed. It will keep however, and shall appear as early as possible, for it is one of the finest campaign documents that can be produced in the State contests of '74 and '76.

CORRESPONDENTS writing the Era from the interior of New York say :- " We are just crawling out of the ice-bergs."

Think of this! Here is our magnificent climate, Spring far advanced, green forests and hills covered New Yorkers are just emerging these suggestions." from the snows. Yet that land is crowded with a live and thrifty population, while our magnificent country is a silent, melancholy waste place, almost. Why is this?

To the Friends of the Era.

The Era is now the largest and best filled paper of the State. Republicans everywhere are requested and expected to bestir themselves in its behalf. Its subscription list must be increased. The enlargement cost a considerable cash outlay, and the friends of the paper and the party must sustain it. Such a paper is doubly worth the price sked for this, and no Republican family can afford to be without it. Send in the subscribers.

Bankruptcy.

Every one who has availed himelf or herself of the Homestead ex-North Carolina, as to old debts, ase of Georgia, overthrowing that | for the Democrats. portion of the Constitution of that State, which like ours, exempts the Homestead against old debts.

They who would save their Homesteads must get through bankruptcy before such decision comes in the case of North Carolina.

Farming.

The very backward Spring of '73 with the great scarcity of labor complained of, furnishes the land-holders and farmers of North Carolina a lesson-that, they must cultivate less area and produce more to the scre. If one can, through better cultivation, derive from thirty the production of one hundred acres under ordinary cultivation, he can dispense with labor correspondingly, and turn the extraordinary cash outlay for field labor into good fertilizing matter, the improvement of the roads through his farm, secure better drainage and permanently enrich his lands. Mere hired labor can never be had in this country equal to the demand of a system mere hirelings.

The Statesman.

This is the name of a new Republican paper at Fayetteville, edited by Captain Benjamin Robinson, a to the Editors of the Madison Engallant Confederate soldier, and a terprise as the following editorial ped to all parts of the world, and major Smith is the best Railroad timent until gross violations of the withstood its assaults it confly North Carolina gentleman of ability from the columns of that paper as a natural consequence manufac-

American Journal of Medical

Sciences. The April number of the Ameri can Journal of Medical Sciences (quarterly) Philadelphia, London and Paris, is to hand. This num ber 130 of new series and contains 584 pages. The price is five dollars a year, and of incalculable value and interest to the medical profession. Samuel C. Busey, M. D. Physician to the Children's Hospital of Washington, D. C., Julian J. Chisholm, M. D., Chemical Professor of eye and ear diseases in the University of Maryland, George N. Monette, M. D., Physician to the Charity Hospital of New Orleans, Benjamin Rhett, M. D., of Abbeville, S. C., and J. S. Todd, M. D. of West Point Georgia, are the Southern contributors to the April number. There are fifty-four con-

tributors in all. The work is edited by Isaac Hays, M. D., assisted by I. Minis Hays, M. D., Philadelphia; Henry C. Lea, Philadelphia Publisher.

The Bean Trade-Something o Importance.

The cultivation of white, red and black beans, as an article of market value and export is growing in importance in some portions of the State. Dr. Patrick, a prominent merchant in Richmond, and well known to the trade of Western Carolina, communicates the following to the Piedmont Press :- "We have handled this season, 500 or 600 bushels of Beans grown in your section, and would like you to give your people the benfit of our experience, which is this:-Farmers should grow for market, only White, Red and Black Beans. These three varieties will always sell readily, if clean. It's but a small task for each farmer to pick out the faulty Beans. After they pass into the hands of the Merchants this can not be done in the bulk. Our advice to Merchants is, never buy Mixed Beans. In the selection of White Beans get the roundest and whitest-inferior articles will not pay transportation. Pure Black Beans command a good price, so do pure Red Beans.

The planting season is at hand

Democratic Successes.

Some of the Democratic papers of this State have taken fresh courage. In Connecticut where there was a local contest between the Republicans of the two capitals, New Haven and Hartford, a Democratic to have Barbour of Virginia, and Governor has been elected, and the complexion of the Legislature changed; but the delegation in Congress stands the same, three Republicans to one Democrat, with

increased Republican majorities. alarm among Republicans; but it is | North Carolina. positively amusing to see and witness the performances of such Democratic organs as find in the Connecticut State and some Western municipal elections the certain and immediate restoration of the Demo-

Periodically, ever since the war, imption under the Constitution of the fortunes of the Democrats have revived from their "droopings," as must lose no time in getting into was the case in '67, when the sucbankruptcy. The Democrats have cess of Reconstruction the following been trying to overthrow the Spring, and the overwhelming elec-Homestead for the five years the tion of Grant in the Fall proclaimed law has existed in this State, and that these fluctuations were merely they have at last succeeded in get- the result of local issues, and had fing a decision from the Supreme in them nothing more significant Court of the United States, in the than a temporary and fatal delusion army, the government or the peo-

Columbite-Silver Ore.

Under this head the Piedmont Press has this to say of some of the mineral resources of Western Carolina:-

"Specimens of these two valuable minerals, taken from a mine in Watauga county, owned by Dr. W. B. Council, can be seen at our mitted to Hans Stoane, by whom it was deposited in the British museum. The next discovery was in Sweden, and is there called tantahım-and its ore tantilite.

The Silver Ore is rich, and the ledge from which it is obtained is pronounced the largest and richest ever discovered in the Southern States. Dr. Council, of Boon, is one of the fortunate owners of this of large farms, and this fact has got valuable property, and from him to be realized before there can be we learn that indications of mineral any real substantial agricultural wealth, are abundant in Watauga prosperity in this State. No immi- county. The Doctor will take grants are coming here to serve as pleasure in furnishing any informa- and one of the leading depots of the tion desired, to those seeking in- world for manufactured tobacco, is vestments in that direction.

Labor and Cultivation.

Somebody has been talking sense shows:-

The Statesman speaks for itself The great drawback to successful in order to meet the demand of their politically in this issue of the Era, farming at present in this portion of customers. The Durham market and that it will succeed pecuniarily our State, is the scarcity and high is unlike most tobacco markets that the following admirable extract price of efficient labor. The farmers are now attracting attention all from the second issue gives abund- say they cannot afford to give the over the country. Durham has wages which is now demanded, and been noted for its excellent smoking "Many of our party opponents in very often get such poor returns for tobacco for ten years and upwards, Fayetteville have placed us under it. The increased number of tobacco and its manufactories have been obligation by their liberal response factories has tended to increase this rapidly increasing each year, and to our appeal for support in the difficulty. There is a disposition not until the local demand was effort to give this town a dignified among the farm hands to go to the such as could not be supplied except the Western North Carolina Railnewspaper. We were not surprised factory where they can get better through the Richmond and Danville road go to sale and push on to comfriends have had their names placed the price of labor higher than the opening a warehouse for the sale of Temperance Among the Colhave given us advertising favors; no remedy for this state of things but that a warehouse in Durham was a but we had no right to expect such to somewhat change our system of necessity, and not opened in order a speedy recognition of our claims to farming. We contend this can be to make a speculation, but to meet hopes in the future—the absolute the outset, is reported to have been I have seen for sale in the western qualified approval of the mission the proprietors of the News. support at the hands of our Demo- done without lessening the product, the demands of the manufacturers, salvation of their race—the estab- such as would naturally lead to tains is healthy and the breezes are Downing. It is one that, in our and at the same time increase the consequently it is established upon lishment, cultivation, growth and what the Spirit of the South details We reiterate our promise made profit of the farm. Let every farmer a sure basis, and will not be aban-maintenance of the strictest princias occurring at Laurinburg. last week to endeavor to deserve the adopt the three year rotation and doned with the first fluctuation of ples of sobriety, is the first great of the Springs are superior. The concerned. In the present unhapportunity of advising the public of the springs are superior. public favor that has been so gener- he will soon find that under this larger markets, for the reason it has consideration for the colored people a short distance out, a Republican ously bestowed. Our paper shall system one-fourth of his farm will a demand of its own and is not de- of North Carolina and the South. reports that Mr. Berry halted for contain nothing of a vulgar or un- produce as much corn as one-half pendent upon other markets for a All the efforts of their pastors and the night, and on leaving in the dignified character; and we intend that it may be fit to be read at all that it may be fit to be read at all of his land in clover and grass which that it may be fit to be read at all of his land in clover and grass which and socially, and to educate and ment of the trifling sum of five dolling to the grape vine. These hills and socially, and to educate and ment of the trifling sum of five dolling to the grape vine. These hills and socially, and to educate and ment of the trifling sum of five dolling to the grape vine. These hills and socially, and to educate and in spite of the great political change forever.

Hon. S. F. Phillips.

Solicitor General Phillips of the Department of Justice at Washington has been on a visit of some days to his old Raleigh home.

North Carolina is most highly honored in having a representative in official circles at the seat of government of the character and talents of Hon. Samuel F. Phillips. congratulate themselves on the fact. telegraphed this to that paper:-Mr. Phillips has lately been ad-

vanced to represent the Attorney Governor Walker this morning, as General in the higher Courts at an act of official courtesy which he the absence of their leader, companion and friend.

It looks like restoration, in earncharacter and talents of Mr. Phillips are invited to participate in the cabinet duties of the United States and give shape and direction to the most important of the public affairs of the national government.

Washington City, Virginia-Midland and Great Southern Railroad.

This is the name of the corpora tion lately known as the Virginia and North Carolina Railroad Company, and is composed of the Orange, Alexandria and Manassas and Lynchburg and Danville Railroads. The latter line is nearly completed to Danville, and from thence will stretch out its length into North Carolina.

A meeting of this great corpora tion, backed up, as it is understood by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was held at Lynchburg last week, and several prominent North Carolinians were present, among them Col. John M. Morehead, Hon. John Manning of Chatham, and Col. L. C. Jones, President Fayetteville Railroad. The object of with fresh vegetation, while the and farmers will profit by following this party was to induce the new company of consolidated lines and capital to complete the connection from Danville via Greensboro to Egypt and the Chatham Coal Fields: and every encouragement and assurance was given our people that could be asked. So in addition to the Southern Security, the Onderdonkers and the Robinsons, we are Bismarck Garrett, to sue, investigate

> and "injunct." Our Executive and Judicial offiers stand with open arms (full of injunctions) to welcome any association of capital that may desire to In all this there is nothing for build and develop Railroads in

> > The Modoc (Indian) War.

During a peace conference with the Modoc Chiefs last Friday, the Indians suddenly turned on the peace commissioners Messrs. Thomas, Meacham, Dyer and General Canby, treacherously shooting Dr. Thomas and the latter to death on

This war with the Modocs has been going on for some weeks, and has been characterized by a degree of hesitation, halting and temporizing on the part of the government troops not at all creditable to the ple of the United States. But matters will be pressed with vigor now. The General of all the armies, W. T. Sherman, who came through the South some eight years ago, has issued the following decree :-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF U. S. Washington, D. C., April 12, 1873.

General Gillem, Modoc Camp, via Yreka, Cal: Your dispatch announcing the Charlotte. terrible loss to the country of Gen. Canby by the perfidy of the Modoc office. The Columbium is a very to the President, who authorizes are determined that the State shall at length, in very appropriate lanme to instruct you to make the have no progress or prosperity if guage and with evident good tem-

> W. T. SHERMAN, General. called on his army of old "bummers." Their scalps would doubtless tion is not the policy of the Repub-

manufacturing town of the State,

"Durham is fast becoming celebrated for the vast amount of fine smoking and chewing tobacco shipturers must of necessity be supplied

Principal of Deaf and Dumb and themselves a sober people. the Blind Institution, who has purtory, at Durham.

Chief Justice Chase.

Chief Justice Chase was in Ric and the people of the State, regard- mond some days ago and the corres less of political divisions, ought to pondent of the New York Herald

"The Chief Justice called upon

Washington, and while his friends thought due to the Executive of the are pleased to see him in an exelted Old Dominion. During the call public position, and rejoice at every quite a lengthy conversation took step of his promotion, the Republi- place on national affairs, in which cans of North Carolina, and the the leading topics of interest were legal circles of Raleigh, feel keenly discussed. Gov. Walker thought the tariff and free trade would be the leading questions in the West Still higher honors await this dis- and that the supporters of the latter tinguished and worthy son of the were daily becoming stronger in State, and North Carolinians will that section. The Chief Justice disalways be proud of Samuel F. Phil- sented, and believed the salary question would be the strongest issue that could be made by the est, when Southern men of the Democrats in the next campaign. He thought if that party had the firmness to discard and throw overboard all aspirants for office who favored the increase of Congressional salary and to nominate new men pledged to abolish that increase, they would carry the next Congres-

sional elections." -If Judge Chase employed the language attributed to him, he is farther gone in his dotage than

many were prepared to believe. Democrats as well as Republicans voted for the "salary-grab" bill, and in greater proportion according to number. So that it is in no sense a party matter, and cannot possibly be made a party issue before the people in any campaign, for Repubicans will most certainly have "the firmness to discard and throw overboard all aspirants for office who favored the increase of Congression-I salaries" retroactively; and while there is no necessity for denunciation of any individual member for his part in this matter, all such have simply ruined themselves with the people, and cannot hope for the support or defence of any one for a course of conduct peculiarly obnoxious to the great body of the Democrats or Republicans; and let us hear no more of this matter in a party aspect, for, both are guilty. Either party could have defeated the bill, but did not, and the only difference is the Democrats voted in greater proportions than the Republicans. But those of both organizations have alike killed themselves, and upon the guilty individuals must the consequences rest; not on their respective parties, as men of the intelligence of Judge Chase must know.

North Carolina Railroad Mat-

On Thursday the 10th inst., the perance among the colored people. Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad was sold at Wilmington to foreclose mortgage, and was bought in by the bond-holders completion of the Road is everything United States. all patriotic North Carolinians Returning to Raleigh Mr. Berry Steele Township, Richmond should rejoice that the sale has taken was furnished with an armed escort

of Attorney General Hargrove, bacco, wagons and teams. For this against the officers of the Richmond Mr. Berry and the United States of the gifted major :and Danville Railroad, restraining government were very severely dechange of guage in the North Car- nounced. To the denunciations and end of the county (Richmond) from depositor, and more convenient to olina Railroad from Greensboro to foolishness of a Press bent on mis-

-The General ought to have let it be understood that the Rail-

Smith Receiver of the Western Perry to look into this matter." North Carolina Railroad. This is competent officer as Mr. Smith.

Now that the "clique" opposed to the completion of the Road finds mands the attention of the authori- Mills is unsurpassed in the State. it, would it not be wel! to withdraw the appeal, re-open the case, re-hear It next week at Statesville, or two weeks later at Asheville, and let

ored People.

in contemplation; also the constant | to aid them will all go for naught. moving in of new settlers, among and their labor prove unproductive, whom is Mr. S. F. Tomlinson, late if the colored people do not make of

chased an interest in a tobacco fac- the South a chief element of labor, and, all things considered, they command wages which leave a mar- such men can be dispensed with, gin for accumulation, and it ought and the Republican party must in to be the aim of every laborer, as sist upon gentlemanly deportment it is the ambition of the white race, in those officers and agents sent out to acquire property-accumulate on government duty among our money-"iay up" for their old age people; and the Republicans of and their children. But this they North Carolina do demand it. The cannot and will not do, who con- Era is not dealing with the prejusume with whiskey the wages of diced statements of unscrupulous

their labor. As a friend of the colored man, the Era would impress on that from unquestionable sources of Repeople sobriety, industry and econ- publican authority; and in the name omy, for from these flow to the of the Republicans of North Caroliwhite race the advantages of wealth, na it demands the personal purifieducation and social happiness, and cation of the civil service in this if the colored rang is to make for State. itself a history, give to itself a permanent existence, and assert for itself a respectability, that race must follow the white people into the ways which have made of them a wealthy, intellectual and powerful people. Here at the South the colored race

no where else afforded that people. The climate is peculiarly adapted to their natures; they are the only people whose powers of physical the malarial effects of a Southern and seventy-four. Summer in all sections of the South; they have grown up with the other race to become a part- of the Southern people, and there is no possibility of any conflict of interests or combination of circumstances that can injuriously affect the well-being and progress of the colored people of the South, if they, in sobriety and industry, are true to themselves. No competitive labor to reduce their wages below the present standard, or lessen the demand for their employment, is ever possible in this section of the country; and the colored people of the South have a bright and glorious future before them if they but wield the destiny in their own hands.

All should seek and procure employment in a land where labor is so much in demand and idleness at such a discount, and giving a fair reasure up the wages of their toil June thirtieth. as to buy for themselves homes, seventy-four. educate their children, and striving for a degree of prosperity, easily attainable in the progress of the times, found for themselves and their race a society, worthy of the age and the country in which they live.

Sobriety, industry and economy will beget progress and prosperity for the Southern colored people, United States," and their ambition in the direction

classes of the white reae. The leading men of the colored race cannot do a better work than sident to appoint Frank M. Ashton a as your eye discerns the track of the disseminate the principles of tem-

Whisky Smuggling---Official

Some time since Special Agent for eleven hundred thousand dollars. Berry visited Laurinburg in Rich- and district courts of the United States of the geographer, there was an im-This work cost, on paper, about nine mond county and detected some millions, and earns three hundred parties peddling tobacco and whisky and sixty thousand a year, and is on which no tax had been paid. splendidly equipped. The line is The parties eluded the Special 272 miles long and less than a mil- Agent, and with the citizen-sym- Chap. 53. An Act to abolish the office of lion dollars will complete it. Four pathizers of the county actually des surveyor at the port of Chester, in thousand dollars a mile for such a fied the officer and went on their Pennsylvania, and for other purposes. Road is a perfect sacrifice; but as the way in violation of the laws of the

place, for now the Road will be of soldiers and proceeded back to Last week an injunction issued arrests, in which he succeeded, cap- our old friend, Major Ingram, will from Judge Watts, on application turing illicit peddlars, whisky, to- be read with interest. We hope that chief and ruin, the Spirit of the The people of North Carolina, if South, a Republican paper published most agricultural products. There Go the manual laborer, who earns attack so strong and persistent that they can prevent it, while it is the per. In reference to the conduct empty into the Great Pee Dee. The ing-man so high. Penetrate every first discovered in Connecticut, near with their crime. You will be ful- determination of the Democrats to of some of the soldiers on the trip Pee Dee bottoms are to some extent department of human industry, New London, on the premises of ly justified in their utter extermi- hopelessly commit the Republican the South says:—"We have been unhealthy and productive of mala- and, on every side, you will find, party against the development of informed that the Soldiers under our internal improvements. But, the command of Detective Berry for some distance from the River up Republican party to build up all got drunk and behaved themselves the hollows of the adjacent hills. road policy of the State administra- very badly at Laurel Hill in this What is known as the hills, include go far to appease the savage Modocs. lican party, and in the complica-General Ed. R. S. Canby, the victions in which the Governor and burg. Our informant says that they from Smyth's Mountain, Leak's tim of the Quaker Indian policy of his Executive officers are involving amused themselves by firing off Mountain, the Crockery Mountain, the Sugar Loaf &c., is the President, is remembered as the themselves they have not the sym- their guns and pistois, and cursed commanding officer of North and pathy of those Republicans ac- and abused several citizens. Their on the South side of Smyth's Moun- of conquest; it has shown to its South Carolina, when these sover- quainted with the Railroad affairs conduct ought to be looked into, tain is a place of some interest; the friend—the North-West, how muniform the conduct of the conduc ign States constituted District No. 2. of the State; and when certain dis- and if they acted in the manner paint or chalk is of different colors, indicent it can be in its benefactions, white vellow and red. I recollect when its aims are those of perceptul aster overtakes them and the State, that we are informed they did, they they must bear the responsibility, deserve to be court martialed and Hill visited this place, and took Durham, the live and energetic not the Republican party, which, punished, and we should be glad to specimens with him. I also carried forgiveness; and as it employs the having no sympathetic insanity on hear that it was done. The people some of it to Prof. John B. White, the subject, will assume none of the have a right to ask that soldiers of Wake Forest College. He proto have a Bank. Of Durham as a On Monday, Judge Dick, at duct themselves properly, and we Mountains. The Pee Dee, breaking We of the South, in the Past, sent among them be made to contobacco market the Tobacco Plant Greensboro, appointed Hon. W. A. respectfully request Supervisor through this range of hills, forms

While it is shown that the teachmust rejoice that it has been made. the State has perverted public sen- ing the foam and spray as it dashes man in North Carolina, and if the law are openly defended by some Road must be tied up in the courts assuming to represent the best classes it is peculiarly fortunate that it falls of our people, the above from the current and rolls majestically on. under the management of such a South affords ground for the severest condemnation, deserves the censure of public opinion and de- The water power at the Coleman ties of the United States govern- Any amount of Machinery could be

shows him to have been totally un- run a considerable amount of ma-Richmond counties. He not only taken in traps and machines. The appears to have failed to suppress machines were invented by Lawthe insubordination of the men of Steele. Mr. Steele also invented a

times by a husband to his wife, a will enable him to raise more stock. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. The same paper notes the erection of two new business houses, approaching completion, and of the will enable him to raise more stock. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youth to his sweetheart. We appeal to the farmer to abantest youtheart your days of serviting the part of the great political changer or the wild vines are to day better than Richmond prices."

The same paper notes the erection of our common country, and in spite of the great political changer or the wild vines are to day better than Richmond prices."

The same paper notes the erection of two new business houses, approaching completion, and others of philanthropists of intelligent and useful journalism.

The growth of timber is of differ.

The growth of timber is of the great political changer or the deal of the great political changer or the first of the great political changer or the days of

Such conduct as this is unbecom

ing an officer or agent of the government, and it is time that the Republicans of North Carolina de-They constitute in the State and manded the removal of such officerand agents from the State. The time has come when the services of persons of the opposition, but is proceeding on information derived

Laws of Congress.

Attention is called to the following Laws, passed at the last session of the Forty-second Congress, commencing with chapter 1, and to be continued from day to day until they are completed. The following has advantages and opportunities appear in this issue:

Chap. 39. An Act making appropria tions for the construction, preservation and repairs of certain fortifications, and other works of defense, for the year endurance can successfully endure ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred

Chap, 40. An Act making appropriations for the consular and diplomatic service of the government for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-four, and for other pur-

Chap. 41. An Act to define the limits purposes

Chap. 42. An Act for the relief of S. P. Jocelyn. Chap. 43. An Act to amend an act

entitled "An act to provide for holding a circuit court of the United States in the western district of Missouri," approved and it perished. It demanded that June eighth, eighteen hundred and sev-

lations of the convention with Venezuela, of April twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, and the payment of tion, except for the punishment of

Chap, 45. An Act making appropriations for the support of the Military of these measures; and what was day's work for a fair day's pay, so Academy for the fiscal year ending the result? What obstacle to the progress of the tornado is the feath-

> Chap. 46. An Act to carry into effect the provisions of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain signed in the city of Washington the eighth day of May, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, relating to the fisheries. Chap. 47. An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to promote the development of the mining resources of the

of education ought to lead them to the time of holding the spring terms of imitate the example in all other the United States circuit and district respects of the better and happier courts in the cities of Covington and Paducah, in the State of Kentucky.

Chap. 49. An Act authorizing the Presecond assistant engineer in the navy of | Pacific Railroad, and dwells upon Chap. 50. An Act to transfer the control of certain powers and duties in re-

lation to the Territories to the Department of the Interior. Chap. 51. An Act relating to the circuit for the middle and northern districts of penetrable desert, you will find the

Chap. 52. An Act to provide for the better care and protection of subsistence

From Rockingham Spirit of the South. County.

The following extract from a com- Go ask the business man, the capi-Robeson and Richmond to make munication kindly furnished us by talist, the merchant, if he ever we shall be able to present our read- of legislation which the Republican

ers with other articles from the pen party has established. Ask him This Township lies in the upper more secure to the bill-holder and Mountain creek up, and possesses the trader, than that established many advantages. The soil is gen- uniformly throughout the United erally fertile and is well adapted to States by the Republican party. rious diseases. This bad air rises to scattered broad-cast, the evidences

a good appointment, and everybody ing of the revolutionary Press of roaring and rushing along, scatter- erosity and know the extent of its withstood its assaults-it gently glides around some green and grassy The scenes from the hill at Benjamin Ingram's forms a landscape on run at this place. The whole volume of the Pee Dee, could be command-Mr. Detective Berry may be a ed for the use of manufacturing and enfranchising of the colored man, very energetic officer, but the above purposes. R. J. Steele, Sr., formally and who have mistakenly supposed the conducted through Robeson and have been valuable. The fish were and unite in pride of State and localities

for local interests. We have hopes as to the results of Mr. Downing's happy As the very ground-work of their his expedition, but his conduct, at very superior cutting knife, which order to express our hearty and untains is healthy and the breezes are Downing. It is one that, in our some change in the management of ter their publication, and whose name greatly prized in hot weather. The opinion, is likely to result in im- the combined journals, and we soil is granular rock, and stone, slate, iron rock, white flint, &c.,

ent sorts, consisting, of hickory, ash, white, red, turky, and black privileges, although not clad in oak, pine, poplar, sweet and black gum, dogwood, willow, curl maple, each, birch, &c. I have given you an outline of the Steele's Township, and I hope that the free school system will do much to "infuse that life," intelligence

and public spirit into the masses of lence and indignity. On the other needed. With much respect, I am yours, &c., SANDERS M. INGRAM.

From Fayetteville Statesman.

The Republican Party. If a party is to be judged by what has accomplished, surely the annals of modern times can furnish no worthier example than that of the lominant party in the United States. If the usefulness of party depends upon its devotion to the material interests of the citizens of the government of which it is a component part, sure no one will dispute the assertion that this idea is intensely realized in the Republican party. If a party should be relentless and powerful in destroying that which it believes to wrong, and irresistible and untiring in developing that which it te lieves to be right, we challenge all ages of the world for a better illustration of party perfection than is

Less than twenty years ago it unfurled its standard to the breeze of public opinion; it stands to-day the undisputed master of a hemisphere. Let its dictum issue, and North and South America, though a marshalled world bristled with armed objection, would be forced to obey its mandate.

hurled new, unpopular and revolu tionary opinions into the very teeth of the American people; yet in less than a decade they were accepted and approved by a large majority of the collection district of the Teche, in of those who at first scouted and de the State of Louisiana, and for other nounced. Its fiat issued-let there be no new slave States—and none were created. It commanded that the work of dissolution of the Union should cease, and hundreds of thousands of armed men hastened to enforce its pronunciamento. It orthere should be no civil or political dictions in the laws of the States of the American Republic, and no Chap. 44. An Act to enforce the stipu- differences in the civil and political privileges of the people, on account of race, or color, or previous condi-

crime; and the demand was complied with by every State. We resisted it, in each and every one

But what are its achievements of construction? Even the wicked Erostatus was able to fire the Ephe-

er that is tossed into the midst of

sian dome, although he erected no other monument to perpetuate his fame. Its monuments of construction! Go to the slave, exulting struck from his limbs; and he will point with pride to his Freedom and Enfranchisement, which even he is not too ignorant to recognize stroy the supremacy of that govas a boon. Go to the plains of the West, or scale the dizzy heights of the Rocky Mountains, and behold the triumph of art over the obstacles of nature, which this party fostered with the treasure of the nation; and, scenes of domestic peace, the landscape brightened with coatages, fields robed in rich verdure, and the flocks of the cowboys and shepherds grazing in the valleys, all speakings resulted from defeat, it was best of the presence of civilization, where but yesterday, according to the story evidences of its march of glory. Go to the workshops of the North, where the fabricators of iron, the manufacturers of cotton and wools. and the thousand other industrious laborers and inventors ply their busy avocations that bring wealth and happiness to the people, and see what the Whig-Republican doctrine of a Protective Tariff for the development of manufactures—the pet scheme of the great Harry of the West—has done to make America self-reliant and independent. knew a state of laws more promotive of commerce than that system

feel it and express it. what method of banking can be terial condition; and to annihilate all influences that seek to render his lot harder and his burden heavier. And it has done these things

in less than two short decades! It has laid its mailed hand heavily when its aims are those of peaceful achievement. It knows both the nounced it chalk. Gold in small cicatrise the wounds that its brand

have felt the fierceness of its anger, ceased partners, took place on Thurs- 3rd day of May, 1873, at what is known as the Grassy Islands. and know how terrible and resistless The water above the islands is eddy, is its fury; in the Future, let us benevolence.

From Washington New Era, Fred Douglass' paper.) 'Pacification of the Races.' George T. Dowining, Esq., has pre-pared an address entitled "Pacification of the Races," which he intends to de liver the coming two months in such places South of Washington as he may be invited to visit. It is conceived in a most friendly spirit; is designed and calculated to obtain the ear and heart of people of the North cherished unkind eelings toward the South. It urges that by-gones be by-gones; that the interest of all classes in the South are

py and discordant state of affairs what shall be the course of a liberal that prevails too generally in the and progressive newspaper, which

ticipation in a banquet of rights and garments suited to the occasion .tions with the recently enfranchised element in their midst, and even make it, or tacitly allow it to be made, the object of Ku Klux vio-

people, which is so much hand, the minds of the colored people, rankling under these manifestations of hostility, which they have cannot be brought to look upon themselves as possible co-workers with the whites for the advance-

ment of common interests. Now. it is clear that, in such a state of affairs, a successful effort to obliterate all class prejudices and animosities, and, it may possibly be, to revive kindly feelings which once had full play between the parties concerned, in spite of the recognized relation of master and slave, cannot be other than a positive good for all concerned, and for the entire country. Especially are we satisfied that the Republican party will find its profit in the successful accomplishment

of this proposed mission. It will have a tendency to cause the blacks to renew their fealty to that agency through which they were emancipated and enfranchised, and to OF CHARGE. await with less sensitiveness the fulfillment of sundry pledges made by that party for the further amelpresented by this young American ioration of their condition, while it will, perhaps, induce the whites to give in their adhesion to the same

party in greater numbers, from a conviction that the new views which they may have, can only be realized by co-operation therewith. We are peculiarly well satisfied that this movement from which we hope so much of good to result, is to be undertaken by our friend, Mr. At the threshold of its career i Downing. In carrying it out, he is, perhaps, to be regarded, after a full consideration of all things, as precisely the right man in the right work. His long-continued maintenance of the rights of his race causes him to be recognized by colored people generally as one of their

ablest advocates, while his business engagements for years past have been of such a nature as to bring him into contact with promi nent gentlemen from the South in common with other parts of the country, upon whom his manly bearing and gentlemanly address have not failed to make a favorable impression. Feeling thus, both with reference to the mission and the man engaged in it, we earnestly bespeak for Mr. Downing a calm and candid hearing from all classes KISSINGEN, in the South, both white and col-

[From Fayetteville Statesman.] The Relations of the South to

As we understand it, the people of the South have long since yielded up their desires for a Southern Confederacy. Nine-tenths of them profess to believe that the establishment of such a government is not desirable; and that the National Union is the object of their affections, and hopes. All declare their loyalty to the government, as it now stands, and assert that they have no purpose, no disposition, no wish to deernment over the States of the South. And we believe that most of them are perfectly sincere. We believe, furthermore, that, from a variety of causes, many who were he stoutest advocates of separate national existence for the South, and who attested their devotion to their political creeds by unexampled heroism and unparalleled sacriices, are now satisfied that, save in the destruction of capital, which that the Union should have been maintained, and to the interest of the South that its purpose should have been hindered. Few now doubt that the interests of the North and South have always been, and will always be, identical. And the large majority of these very people admit that, if they had been born in the North, or had lived there at the time that the Southern States secoded, they would have been in favor of maintaining the integrity of the Union, would have advocated the vigorous prosecution of the war for the Union, and would have united with the Republican party. They say that, looking at the matter from a Northern standpoint, they would have believed hat the Republican party would best subserve the interests of their section. And all this is very sensiole and commendable in those who

Now, if persons of this opinion would go to the climax of the reasoning, they would discover that, as they are Union men for the future, and believe that the interests of the North and South are precisely the same, it is their duty to be Repubicans now; for surely no one doubts that the intellect of the North is principally engaged (we except disappointed politicians) in the work advancing the principles and policy of the Republican party, rom the conviction that the interests of the nation can be best subserved through that political

Is it not a plain, common sense 43-1t. roposition that all, who feel that future weal of the South is blended with the future weal of the North, should unite with that party which has shown its desire and power to do most to benefit the North? And has not the Republican party been the architect of the great power, wealth, influence, and happiness that characterises the populations of the Northern

The Charleston "Courier."

The sale of this venerable and justly popular journal, which has for a discharge and certificate been in contemplation for some of from all his debts and other claims time to settle up the estates of de- provable under said act, and that the day, April 3, and the result is thus A. M., at the office of A. W. Shaffer stated in the issue of Friday's Cour-The sale of the Courier establish-

ment took place yesterday, at public auction, as advertised. Mr. H. H. De Leon conducted the sale, which resulted as follows:-The good-will, subscription list. and material of the daily and triweekly Courier, were sold to Messrs. Riordan, Dawson & Co., for \$7,100. The bound volumes of the Courier

complete file-were sold to Mr.

C. A. Spofford, for \$2,250. It is said

that they were purchased for the Congressional library at Washing-Seventy-six volumes of the Courer-1804 to 1872-were sold to Capt. W. A. Courtenay, of this city. The files of the City Gazette were urchased by Mr. S. Y. Tupper for the Chamber of Commerce. Respecting the purchase of the good-will, subscription list, and

material of the Daily and Tri- Weekly Courier," the News says :-This, of course, will necessitate Persons desiring to get a copy early af-

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Board, give notice in one or more:

next meeting, and that he invite p

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sitions at that time, from any party parties for the purchase and comof the Western North Carolina Railre or other proposals, connected with objects of the General Assembly constituting this Board. The time of next meeting of the Box

s TUESDAY, 13th MAY, 1873. Place the Executive Office, in Raleigh, N. Propositions are respectfully solicited TOD R. CALDWELL Raleigh, 7th April, 1873. 1 43-33

DROPOSALS. Proposals for the erection of a buil ng for the Colored Department of the North Carolina Institution for the Des ed until MONDAY, APRIL 21st, 1

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of the said petitioner should not granted. And that the second and third meetings will be held at the same time and place. Dated at New Berne, N. C., on the 15th day of April, A. D., 1873. CHARLES HIBBARD, Clerk-

persons in interest may attend and show

cause, if any they have, why the prayer

43-2w. To whom it may concern: The under-signed hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Thomas Watson, of Rocky Mount, in the county of Nash, and State of North Carolina, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District. Dated April 3d, 1873, at Raleigh, N. C.

THOMAS HAMPSON, P. O. Raleigh, N.C. 43-3w

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