RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1878.

and the agricultural States."

tural interest of the country.

the seat of the people's choice.

minent in all the departments of profes-

sional or public life; the autographic to

contain signatures, and the State Seal

album to contain the grand seals of the

States and Municipalities, with the au-

tographs of Governors, Lieut. Gover-

nors, Mayors, etc. In the autographic

have just inscribed a bounding specimen

is a blank space of several lines, so as to

leave space for your nearest of kin in the

National Centennial of 1976! In a few

months the safe will be closed, -to be

re-opened a hundred years hence, and

The fancy of the lady-originator of this

idea is, at least, the result of disinterested

motives, as she can hardly expect to be

present "at the opening," and receive

the cotemporaneous admiration that

will be lavished upon her plan, when

hinges, creaking with the corrosure of

a century, shall turn the memorial con-

tents to the light of day. I wonder that

it did not occur to Mrs. Deihm to place

in the safe rolls of phonographic foil,

impressed with the vocal utterances of

leading orators or divines, so that,

though dead, they might still speak

words of patriotism or exhortation, in

their own voices, to the teeming mi!-

lions that will throng (if the future of

this Republic is equal to the promise of

to-day,) the American shores in the

great climactric of the Twentieth Cen-

HALIFAX COUNTY.

Weldon Rioter Recovering ---

Correspondence of the News.

Court is progressing quietly. The

negro who was wounded so badly in the

Weldon riot is improving, and is ex-

THE RADICAL BOARD OF COUNTY OFFI-

CIALS.

missioners stand indicted in eight bills,

and will be tried at the next term of

our Inferior Court. A prominent citi-

the sole benefit of the county officials.'

The Board of Radical County Commis-

sioners, for instance, last year allowed

disce omnes. The people look longingly

for the entrance of a Democratic Board

Appeals from the Inferior Court are

years in the penitentiary, and appealed

deter appeals except where there is un-

POLITICAL.

hesitate to express their sentiments.

was "evicted" all the same.

"Jonah," remarks the theological

student of the Buffalo Express, "was

obliged to pay rent." Oh no, but he

new act for County Government.

The Radical Board of County Com-

HALIFAX, May 10th 1878.

Political.

pected to recover.

Radical Rule .- The Courts ---

to remain in the Capitol meanwhile!

albums (in one of which, by the way, I

will deliver an address

EUROPE.

MORE PEACEFUL PROS-PECTS.

By Cable to the News.) LONDON, May 11 .- The Timee' Vienna correspondent says: Lord Beametield, in his last interview with unit Schouvaloff, explained with great precision the special English interests which England would, in all circumstances protect. England as before, lays the chief stress on the European settiement of the question, attaching weight to the form only so far as it affects the principle. The fact, therefore, that Englized is entering into pour parlers, about various points of the treaty cannot be interpreted by Russia as showing a disposition on the part of the British Cabir et to swerve from the line first adopted; meanwhile the war party ount Scheuvaloff is thought to be too dusted by Rev. David Morton, of the he will find that a strong counter cur- in the chair. rent has set in against his person as well as his mission. His visit to Prince operation of the Herman Chancellor. fortresses and the withdrawal of the of age, is large and fleshy, and is plum Russion army from Constantinople are full of anecdotes.

reported to be progressing favorably. t. a: Bosnia is in a state of great agitathe insurgents force all the christians to "Unquestionably it did." the insurgents force all the christians to in them or buin their villages.

seat in the Cabinet. says, the tone of the press is not alte-

gether confident. tiations between England and Russia.

A Convict on the Rampage. By Telegraph to the News

DATHIS, TENN., May 11 -At the Count to-day Judge Logwood teuced Mack Williams to the penihe ep ned fire on them with a revolver, church may be at rest on that point. would be I eputy McMahon's horse, and continued firing till brought down to a shor through the hip, and was then carried back to jail. He is also under medictm at for mardering two col wed men, and said yesterday if the Ja 2 sentenced him to-day he would kt i the Judge, Sheriff and the Alter- ported favorably on it to day. By a the argument directed to the establish-

Forty-Fifth Congress. By Telegraph to the News.

tation on ra Iroads, and to prohibit dis- of not paying debts promptly. crimination in freights. No result was reached.

A Treasurer Short. By telegraph to the News.

THE AGO, May 11 .- A. Demaldron, a prominent coal dealer in this city, and a most respected man, is short in his accounts as Treasurer of the village of Hyde Park, from \$60,000 to \$70,000. He has been Treasurer five years, gradually becoming more and more involved in business and in investments so that when his term expires, as it will in a tew days, he will be unable to settle.

Billiards.

By telegraph to the News. (BICAGO, May 11.-Two games of French Carom, six hundred points each, we e played between Jacob Schafer and Randolph Heister. The first was won by Heister, in 10 innings. The highest runs being 114-214-108. Schafer's total score was 202, and the best runs 74- 9. In the second game Schafer won in 11 innings, making a run of ings. 442. Heister's total score was 419, and

Memorial Day in Vicksburg.

the highest run was 307.

By telegraph to the News. VICKSBURG, May 11 - Memorial day was observed here yesterday by ex-Union and ex Confederate soldiers, and the graves of both were decorated with flowers. The blue and gray marched in the same procession.

Tederal Cemeteries in the South.

ly tel graph to the NEWs. Cattle A. a., May 11.-Gen. D. B. Sacket, wood of the Missouri, has returned from rested. a tour of inspection among the national cemeteries in the South. He reports finding all the cemeteries in first rate

A Call for a Convention.

order.

By telegraph to the Naws. LEWISTOWN, ME., May 11.-The State Central Committee of the National Greenback party, has issued a eall for a State Convention, to be held in this city on Wednesday, June 5th.

Bank Statement.

By teleg aph to the News. NEW YORK, May 11.-The bank statements shows the following changes: Loans, increase \$2,094,300; specie, decrease \$2.582.400; legal tenders, increase \$2,176,700; deposits increase \$1,-Set (00): circulation increase \$34,800; reserve decrease \$896,700. The banks now hold \$16,091,500 above legal Ity mements.

Letter From Pitt. Correspondence of the News.

GREENVILLE, N. C. May 8th, 1878. On the 26th of April Covenant Lodge, No. 17 I. O. O. F. celebrated the fittymineth Anniversary of American Oddfeilowship. A lecture was delivered by Har ry Skinner, Esq., on the origin, aims and progress of the order. The lecture was a fine one and did credit to its talented young author.

On the 24th of June next, the F. & A. M. will have W. G. Stair, President of W. F. College at Murfreesboro, to he never thought of Mrs. Tilton. deliver a Maronic address.

On the 28th of the present month, Gov. Vance is to deliver his lecture on

the "Scattered Nation." So you see. we shall have enough speaking for a short while to keep our faculties sharpened until the politicians begin to talk

for the country.' At the elections for Mayor and Commissioners on the 5th, the Republicana carried the town by about thirty ma- when our men, women and children go

Crops are looking well. Weather is pretty and farmers rejoicing. A Revival is in Progress in the Bap- their lives to the cause of Constitutional tist Church here under Rev. This. Car- liberty. May the day never come when rick, assisted by Revs. T. M. Babb, of we shall cease these votive oblations at Gates and Pittman, of Martin. Four the shrines of patriotism and of valor! penitents last evening.

ATLANTA CONFERENCE.

From our Special Reporter.

ATLANTA, GA., May 10th, 1878. The General Conference convened to in St. Petersburg is beginning to stir. day at 9 A. M. Religious services con-

English in his views, and on his arrival | Denver Conference. Bishop Kavanaugh Bishop Kavanaugh is full of humor, and makes remarks frequently that Bismarck looks as if he saw his danger, create much laughter. It seems that he and was intent upon securing the co- just can't help it. He made several re- repeat will be postponed until January, marks to-day that created continued

Dr. McFerrin asked the question of A Times Belgrade despatch reports the chair to-day. "Did the action of the Conference on vesterday settle the

Several members asked and obtained The Daily Telegraph unnounces that leave of absence. Several new arrivals Vi count Sandon is to be admitted to a were reported. Several standing committees submitted reports to day.

A Daily News special from Berlin, CHANGE OF THE NAME OF THE CHURCH. of the church reported to-day, and re- is a cogent logician, a profound lawyer The news from Vienna is generally commended that the name of the church and a scholar of culture. His speech war-like, and seems to indicate that be not changed, which report was adopted commanded the close attention of the Austria does not regard her prospects by almost a unanimous vote, only one House, during the two hours and a hall improved by the peaceful turn of nego- or two voting against it. It was pro- occupied in its delivery, and, at its close, posed by some few to change the name | he was the recipient of general congraof the church so as to get rid of the tulation. word South, but it was clear from the Under ordinary circumstances, it action of the Conference to day that no would have been a great disidvantage such change will or can be made.

NO CHANGE IN THE PASTORATE.

It was proposed by some to remove ter my for two years for malicious the limit to the pastorate and allow a sharing, in connection with assaults unnister to remain any length of time are some negroes, on Big Creek, in in a charge. The Committee on Itinethis munty. A few moments after rancy reported recommending that the sailt are was procounced, Williams law remain as it now is, and the report day to I to the door and ran down Poplar | was adopted without a dissenting voice. Turee deputy sheriffs were The law, as it now is, allows a minister s on mounted and in hot pursuit, and to remain in one charge only four years it ally evertook him in the suburbs and consecutively. So the minds of the

A proposition to change the discipline of fact and deduction. Those who have so as to ask every preacher, when he ever had the pleasure of hearing Mr joins conference, the question, "Are Robbins will know the earnest impresyou in debt so as to embarrass you?" siveness of his delivery. The speech has been made, referred to Committee was on the general question of the on I inerancy, and that committee re- "Tariff and Reduction of Taxes," and rule of the conference this report has ment of two leading propositions, -the to lay on the table one day until it can accomplishment of which is the perfecbe published, and then the conference | tion of statesmanship, viz. : That a wise will act upon it, which action, when and just system of Revenue must raise WASHINGTON, May 11.-The House taken, I will report. It is well in the e that amount of money which is necesstent the day in discussing the bill re- days of demoralization in regard to the sary for the purpose of the government; pated from the committee on Com- payment of debts to keep the ministry and that it must do so by imposing the mer e, to regulate in er State transpor- from falling into the too common habit lightest possible taxes on the people.

Allen to address the General Conference | spun thread of his disquisitions, but] No movement was made in regard to on the missionary work in China, was am constrained to quote a few extracts. the contemplated movement for an en- adopted by the conference to-day. Dr. in which he so forcibly depicted the quiry into the alleged Presidential Allen is a missionary to China from the effect of existing Revenue legislation Southern Methodist Church, and has upon the interests of North Carolina: lived in China 19 years.

General Conference.

stacles to fraternity between the North- them for battle the last time at Appowhich report was spread on the record. North Carolina marched by him line, and a vote of thanks ordered to the with bleeding feet, but still compact,

they discharged their duty. The proceedings to-day were not as them, God bless North Carolina, alexciting as on yesterday. Large crowds | ways faithful. of visitors attend the Conference, and seem greatly interested in its proceed- such men remain poor? Let me tell

lina, ar ived in this city to-day to attend | unjust Federal legislation. Nature and

the General Conference. Attempted Assinution of the hers has ever been fostered by protec-German Emperor.

By Cable to the News. LONDON, May 11 .- A dispatch to Reuters Telegram Company from Borlin, says, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, as Emperor William was returning from a drive with the Grand Duchess of Baden, several shots from a revolver were fired at him in the Avenue Enter den Linden, nobody was hurt, the Ins, wor General of the military divi- person who fired the shots was ar-

Notice to Mariners. By Telegraph to the News.

WASHINGTON, May 11.- Notice is for other improvements, and thereby taxes of this county seem to be levied for given by the light house board, that on | made those States great and rich. and after June 15, 1878, a fixed white Florida Reefs.) On and after the exhibition of the light, the light now shown discontinued.

pointed acting assistant keeper of the light house at Northwest, Point Shoal, South Carolina.

Large Sale of Bonds.

By Telegraph to the News. NEW YORK, May 11.-Inquiry was made to-day in regard to the reports that the syndicate was about to subscribe for the August option of four and one half per centum bonds.

The members of the Syndicate said that the sales of bonds had been very large, and although no exact figures her to impoverishment and drive out her could be obtained, it was learned that people to other States, like Jacob she the News being recognised as his friend bearing a low rate of interest should be be ween \$24,000,000 and \$25,000,000 exclaims, 'If I be bereaved of my is more popular than ever. Our people issued, which certificates should be payhad already been disposed of. It was children, I am bereaved." said that a subscription of \$5,000,000 for the August option would probably be made to-day or Monday.

Glances From the Burlington Hawkeye.

When David said in his haste, "all men are liars," he was in such a hurry

fat by feeding on her vitals. "Hennery the VIII," as the tramp said when he paused at the last hen cost he visi ed before day break. she asks now for justice; she demands cream saloon, and we'll talk to you.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. reform in the revenue system; she asks

Great Speech of Hon. Wm. M.

Robbins. WASHINGTON, May 10, 1878. I shall be with you in spirit to-day, out to the silent city of the dead, to offer grateful honors to the memories of the noble heroes who paid the tribute of The week past has not been specially prolific of events of interest in Congressional circles, though the progress that

has been made in legislation warrants the belief that both Houses will be in readiness to adjourn on the 15th or 20th proximo. The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill has gone to the Sanate, and both Houses have passed the Indian Appropriation bill. The Tariff revision is eliciting daily sperches in the House, with no chance, however, I think, of any definite action at the present session. There is every prospect of a decision, in a few days, by which the operations of the Bankruptor at least Soptember, next. And you The negotiations for the surrender of laughter. He is between 70 and 80 years have already been advised of the vote by which the House expressed its sense of the wisdom and propriety of the rcduction of the tax on tobacco. The resolution to that effect was introduced by Shelley, of Alabama, at the instance of Mr. Robbins, of our own State, and Mr. lucker, of Virginia-neither of those

> for the purpose. The speech of Randolph Tucker on the Tariff bill was an elaborate effort of great power, delivered with masterly The committee on changing the name | elocationary effectiveness. Mr. Tucker

gentlemen being able to obtain the floor

to succeed Mr. Tucker on the same question. A common observer would have supposed the subject exhausted and the field of thought fully gleaned. it is stated, then, that the Hon. William N. Rob ins, who followed the elequent gentleman from Virginia, fully retained the attention which he had controlled, and threw much new and original light upon the issues on hand, it is stating a truth, which involves the highest possible compliment to the able Representative of the Seventh District, Mr. Robbins' speech was carefully prepared and abounded in striking presentations

cannot, within the circumscribed com-A resolution requesting Dr. Y. J. pass of a letter, follow the admirably

"And in the late conflict of arms, by He is a distinguished speaker, and the judgment of all her sisters, no State will, no doubt, give us something of in- showed a greater capacity for warlike terest in response to the request of the organization, a sterner persistency, or a more litanic energy than my own gal-Several members who were absent lant old State of North Carolina. Out esterday when the Dameron case was of a white male population of only three decided, requested to record their votes | hundred and fourteen thousand of all on that question, among whom was ages, she sent more than one hundred Dr. T. M. Jones, of North Carolina. thousand soldiers to the tented field, or Dr. Jones voted in Mr. Dameron's fa- about one in three of all her white males. What State, what nation ever Dr. T. M. Finney presented the re- beat that? And what kind of soldiers port of the Commissioners, who met at | were they? Let their great commander-Cape May in 1876, and removed all ob- in-chief bear witness. When he arrayed ern and Southern Methodist Churches, mattex, and the serried battalions of Commissioners for the manner in which | still undaunted, with a tear in his eye he said, and it was his last words to

"Why does a State that is peopled by you. It is because she has been reduced to a skeleton by paying the perpetual Rev. T. W. Guthrie, of North Caro- tribute exacted from her by unequal and circumstances have made her heretofore an agricultural State. What interest of tion or promoted by your favors? The fishermen of New England have received bounties; the cotton-spinners of Massachusetts, the iron-workers of Penusylvania, the sheep-raisers of Ohio and Vermont, the hemp-growers of Kentucky and Missouri, even the sugarplanters of Louisiana, all these have had protection extended to their several industries, thereby increasing the value of their products and increasing also the price which North Carolina has to pay for nearly everything she buys abroad. You have donated millions of acres of the West for railroads, for schools, and | zen yesterday pithily remarked, "the the public domain to the new States of

"As for North Carolina you give her light of the first order will be shown nothing; you take everything from her. from the light house on the Fowey She is an ogricultural State, and you are rocks, (Northern extremity of the the representatives of a country whose real superiority among the nations originates from its vast agricultural refrom Cape Florida light house will be sources; and yet you tax the fruit that grows on her trees; you tax the grain Augustus C. Thompson has been ap- that waves in her fields; you have taxed the cotton that whitened her plains; you have taxed and are still taxing from 100 to 1,000 per cent. the tobacco that would otherwise be one of her great money-

making crops. "No citizen of hers has been President | to this Court, was upon his conviction ones, of this Republic, yet three Presidents | here, re-sentenced by Judge Seymour to | were born within her borders, and they | ten years. This will have the effect to | money, and to protect the people against owed their success to the great qualities which they inherited from the sturdy doubted grounds to hope for acquittal. stock of their native State. Other losses she might endure, but when you tax

"In spite of all the losses and misfor- that give out an uncertain sound or Government money. tunes and injustice she has suffered, North Carolina, by the bountifulness of her resources and the energy of her people, is yet a great and magnificent State. She is yet sixth in rank of the old thirteen. Let those who speak of her slow progress remember the many States that have grown great and waxed

"By my voice, as one of her delegation, get sunstruck? Go to; make it the ice portation companies, and compelling the

THE NATIONAL PARTY.

to be protected from the protectionists and from the impositions and oppres-That form Adopted at the Phitsions of the internal tax-gatherer. Robin adelphia Convention, May 9th. Hood, the freebooter of Sherwood

Forest, robbed the rich to help the poor; The United States, by reason of its yet he was only an outlaw. What shall vast territory, fertile soil, varied probe said of those who rob the poor to ductions, rich minerals and temperate favor the rich and call it protection? I climate, could, wisely governed, susappeal to this House to adopt the very tain in comfort, and even luxury, a moderate and conservative measures population ten-fold greater thau that at our committee have reported. Modify present occupying it. Nevertheless. the high tariff duties levied for the with an enterprising, industrious peo-ple, after a series of abundant harvests benefit of long-favored classes; reduce the exorbitant taxes now imposed upon manufactories are idle, business prosthe products of the field; and, in the trate, labor unemployed and starvation race for wealth and prosperity, give a impending. This condition of affairs more even chance to the agriculturist has been produced; by the control of the producing interests of the country The leading speeches in opposition to the new Tariff bill have been made by by the non-producers, and by legislation in favor of non-productive capital, and Banks, of Massachusetts, and Kelly, of against the interests of the laborers of Pennsylvania,-the special advocates of the country. The policy adopted has the monopolists and of that system of reduced the value of property, public class Protection, which has fattened the and private, over one half, whilst Nairon, manufacturing and commercial intional, State, Municipal and private teres's, at the expense of the agriculdebts, nominally the same, have been by reason of such reduction, practically In the Senate, both Judge Merrimon doubled. From such policy, bankruptand Gen. Ransom have presented numecy of the producing interests has bene rous memorials looking to the abrogathe natural and inevitable result. For tion of the tax on the issues of State such control both the Republican and banks,-the former Senator accom-Democratic parties are responsible, as panying the presentation with the statethe wisdom of such policy has been af ment that an overwhelming majority of firmed by the Republicans at Cincinnati and the Democrats at St. Louis, the people were in favor of such repeal. As yet, no steps have been taken and by both parties in the State platlooking to an investigation of the Eles- forms adopted in Pennsylvania. Wistoral frauds, but they may be taken at dom would dictate as the remedy any moment. The necessity of moving for the existing evils, not only the rewith due caution in the premises is peal of the pernicious laws and the esfully recognized, and when the initiatablishment of a wise ad judicious fintive occurs it will be based upon a care- | ancial system, formed in the interest of ful survey of the surroundings, and a the productive law of the country, but stern determination to make the inquis :also the condemnation by the people, tion thorough. As I have heretofore manifes'ed at the ballot-bax, of the intimated, there is no serious thought Democratic and Republican parties, by or expectation of upsetting the "title whom the producing interests of the (so-called) of Mr. Hayes, but a firm country have been betrayed: therefore purpose to expose the infamous outrages

upon American suffrage and the popular Resolved, That neither the Democratic will that placed him, fraudulently, in nor the Republican party of the country is entitled to the confidence of the peo-The Secretary of the Labor Exchange ple or worthy of their support, and that nere has sent a letter to the Vine their records in the past have been such Frowers' Committee on Southern Emias to render any pledge they may make gration, asking them for a report of a in the future unreliable and unworthy recent inspecting tour to the South. A of credit, to be regarded as pledges public meeting, to receive the report, is made under fear of public wrath, to be to be held on Tuesday evening next, and unredeemed if by reason of such pledges the Hon. R. B. Vance, among o hers, public indignation is allayed.

Resolved, That we reaffirm and in-A large and elaborately ornament d dorse the platform of principles adopted fire and burglar-proof safe has just been by the Toledo National Convention on

placed in the Statuary Hall of the Capithe 22d day of February, 1878. tol. It has been placed there by au-Resolved, That as the power to create thority, at the request and at the exmoney is the highest prerogative of govpeuse of Mrs. C. F. Deihm, of 23 Union ernment, and as upon the regulation of Square, New York City, seconded by the the volume and value of such money by recommendation of such men as Chief wise and judicious legislation depends the prosperity and welfare of the nation, Justice Waite, Peter Cooper, Governor Bedle and others. For what purpose, such power should be zealously guarded think you? The idea of the lady is and controlled, and no power to regucurious and crochety; but interesting late either the volume or value of money withal. She desires to present, in a should be given to banks or other lasting form, a memorial of the men of monied corporations, who, by means of our country, at this peculiar period of such power, could subserve private its history, and to that end, has proends, and at will contract or expand the ected a series of National Autographic, currency of the country, and thus hold Photographic and State Seal Albums; the photographic albums to contain the portraits of the men of the time pro-

all the producing and laboring interests in absolute bondage. Resolved, That the present National banking system is not only burdensome to the people by reason of the substitution of an inferior currency for money, at a heavy expense to the country, in the useless payment of interest on bonds, but by reason of the power in them such banks are obtaining permanent control of the Government, and are becoming the absolute masters of all of my calligraphy,) after your signature the business interests of the country; and that in the interests of the manufacturer, farmer, mechanic and laborer, the National bank currency should be withdrawn from circulation and free legal-tender money substituted by the

government in lieu thereof. Resolved, That as the wealth of the nation is founded on labor, the laborer should be protected in his just rights. It is desirable that the hours of labor should be so limited as to afford the laborer an opportunity to cultivate his mental faculties and enjoy rational, social intercourse with his friends; to earn such reasonable wages as may be an equitable proportion of the profits of his industry, and this so that he may ameliorate his condition and obtain the comforts and luxuries of life, and thus, by increasing consumption, open new avenues for industry and new fields for labor; to educate his children, and thus, through universal education, elevate labor and the character of the laborer.

For the purpose of attaining these ends, Resolved That the prison contract system should be prohibited; that the Federal and State governments and municipal corporations should limit the hours of labor; that the manufacturing, mining, farming and laboring interests of the country be protected:

I.—By lowering the rate of interest on money, and to effect this by the Government issuing free legal-tender money sufficient for the wants of trade, and regulating its value and its volume by wise and judicious legislation.

II .- By the protection of American industries by the enactment of a tariff, based on constitutional limits, for revenue, but with discriminations for protection to the labor of the farmer, the miner, the manufacturer, and the pro-

ducing interest. III .- By holding public lands for the use of the actual settler, and not to be granted as subsidies. To hold such corporations to a strict accountability, and when the terms of the grant have not been complied with, to reclaim such lands as having been forfeited, and as having reverted to the Government.

their chairman a bonus or gratuity of IV. By opening new fields for labor \$800 out of the county funds, and the in the construction of works of National Sheriff a like gratuity of \$1600. Ex uno importance, either directly by the Government itself, or by rendering assistance; in no case to be in the form of of Commissioners, who will be elected subsidies, but all outlays of the Governby the Magistrates next Fall under the ment to be adequately secured.

V. By encouraging our ship-building interests and the carrying of American products in American ships, and to rennot very successful. A negro who was | der such aid, under proper guarantees sentenced by the Inferior Court to three | against frauds, as will enable American steamships to compete with foreign

VI. To afford a safe depository for the fraud and loss occasioned by saviegs banks and trust companies. A postal depository system should be established, from which, upon money be-Gov. Vance is very popular here, and ing deposited, certificates of deposit have no use for politicians or papers able on demand in full legal-tender

Resolved. That we demand the repeal by the State Government of all charters and special privileges inconsistent with the present Constitution of the State, the damage, if any, when judicially ascertained, to be paid by the State. Resolved, That we demand the passage and enforcement of such laws as will prevent all combinations, discrimi-A callow poet sings, "Come where the sunbeams dance on the clover," and nations, or granting of rebates by trans-

common carrier to furnish the same

diate repeal of the Resumption Act of Resolved, That we demand an equal and just taxation of all property what-

for the same price to all men.

facilities and perform the same service

Resolved. That we demand the imme-

soever, except that used by the Federal Government and used or held for Government purposes.

Resolved, Tuat we demand the payment of Government bonds according tive Committee; and this is what every to the original contract, in the lawful money of the Nation. ignate our State organization, designed afflicted with independent candidates,to secure fluancial and labor reform, we

Labor Party of Pennsylvania. The following resolution was also adopted, and ordered to be inserted in the platform :

adopt the name of National Greenback-

Whereas, The struggles of seven cencountry, culminated in securing to all an equal right to the ballot; and,

Whereas, We believe the intelligent and honest exercise of this privilege, judiciously directed to the finances of the country, will seeme general prosperity, through a more equitable distribution of the products of labor; therefore, Resolved, That this convention condemns all lawlessness, violence or disorder to accomplish its ends, believing that the bappiness of the whole people can only be permanently secured through the ballot.

A CARD.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 11th, 1878. To the Editor of the News :

I enclose communication "To the Public" of a personal nature, which you will please publish in the NEWS. And oblige. C. D. RICE.

To the Public.

On Morday night, last, Mr. Geo. C. Jordan informed me that he heard that Mr. P. M. Hale had been presented with a board bill, by Jesse C. Jacocks. proprietor of the Gode House, Norfolk, Va., against the Observer newspaper, which board oill had been made the Observer.

matter. From other sources I learned in and asks for high honors at their that Mr. Hale had circulated the report | hands. History gives no record of the freely at the Yarborough House and on stronger power coming to grief when the streets. About 10 o'clock, Monday night, I

called to see Mr. Hale, at his office, and addressing him in a courteous manner, said "Good evening, Mr. Hale;" He replied, "good evening, sir" Mr. Hale was occupied at the time I saluted him; after he had finished the business in which the Iron Duke marshalled around him he was engaged. I told him I had called at La Haye-Saintee. By their firmness. to ask him about the board bifl charged | through discipline and devotion, they to the Observer by Mr. Jacocks of the there saved Europe a convulsion, that Goode House, alleging that I had au- would have shaken the recent establishthorized it. He replied, "that such a ment of things to the core, and sent war (Mr. Hale), had written to Mr. Jacocks, that it must be a mistake; that I was not employed by the Observer, but by another paper; that Mr. Jacocks replied that it was not a mistake; that I had to be charged to the Observer." Mr. Hale further stated that he believed I had done so; I asked him to show me the bill and letter of Mr. Jacocks, which he declined to do; I turned to leave the office, and as I reached the door Mr. Hale said, "Dr. Rice, I would have told you of this matter, but you have been talking about me all over the country; you can do this as much as you please; but I do not intend to pay your hotel bills." I turned around, approached

for what I say," and left the office. On Tuesday I took the train for Norfolk to investigate the matter, and found that the misunderstanding grew out of exponent of popular sentiment and party a simple mistake on the part of the clerk of the hotel, in having charged assaults and puerile attempts at forethe board bill to the Observer instead of to the NEWS, as he should have done. which error he acknowledges in his own | to instruct. hand on the transcripts from the Hotel Ledger, accompanying Mr. Jacocks' letter to myself, which letter, together with a copy of one from Messrs. Hale & Saunders, are published below. C. D. RICH.

[COPY.] "RALEIGH OBSERVER OFFICE,) Raleigh, April 29, 1878. Mr. J. C. Jacocks, Norfolk, Va: DEAR SIR :- In Statement of our account, given Gen L. S Baker, you have us charged with 74 days board for 'C.

> it. C. D. Rice is not in our employknow what it means. Yours truly, (Signed.) HALE & SAUNDERS,

The above is a correct copy of a letetter received from Hale & Saunders, April 29th, 1878.

JESSE C. JACOCKS. [COPY.]

GOODE HOUSE, Corner Commerce and Main Streets, Jesse C. Jacocks, Proprietor, Norfolk, Va., May 8, 1878.

Dr. C. D. Rice: your bill by mistake to the Observer.

wrong paper.

may have occasioned you. 1 am very truly, JESSE C. JACOCKS. 4--

Accepting a Reduction. By Cable to the News.

LONDON, May 11.-The dispute in Macclesfield cotton trade has ended, by the hands agreeing to accept five per cent. reduction, and working four days space, &c., we are yours truly, a week.

The "Baby's Best Friend" is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, since it maintains the Baby's health by keeping it free cents per bottle,

ORANGE COUNTY.

The Primary Election Project-Independents-Campaign Tactics--Assaulting their Lead-

Correspondence of the News. You have seen from our county papers that the primary election resolutions met with small favor with our Execuone expected, the mover of the plan himself not excepted. But it has served Resolved, That to significantly des- his purpose, and Orange is again to be perhaps a whole ticket.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES.

The writer of this remembers, when quite a boy, hearing a speech of Roger A. Prvor, in which he said an independent candidate was not one who was turies for civil liberty have, in this dependent upon nobody, but one upon whom nobody could depend; and this little quif, though then merely a smart play upon words, has lost none of its truth with the lapse of time. How long ere the people shall learn to put a true estimate upon such men? How long before they shall discover the very small difference between the expressed Republican and the Independent Democrat? Independent indeed! Why of all men he is the most dependent. A disorganized party, a Radical affiliation. and the mischievous boon of personal popularity, constitute the sum of his

IS THERE DANGER OF DISRUPTION? If it be true that there is danger of a partial disruption of the party by the innovation of the primary election scheme, it only goes to confirm that old Thomas Jefferson, with all his greatness, never gave speech to a greater thought than "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance." The Democratic party stands to-day the custodian of that liberty, and if it would perpetuate it, let it look well to the portcullis, the drawbridge and the moat. Let no one enter the councils with specious plans of detence until he has won his spurs. Give no one a charge who has not first handled a pike or manned a culverm. And most of all, beware of him who, reeking with the slaughter of his countrymen, by me, and by my direction charged to and (as the English said of the Bruce after the battle of Falkirk) having This was the first time I heard of the gorged himself on his own blood, comes they rightly estimated the strength of the adversary; and herein lies our most imminent peril now.

CAMPAIGN TACTICS. If it were given me to order the campaign and tactics of the Democracy for the elections of seventy-eight, I would draw for a type the English squares, bill had been presented to him; that he | and waste over the entire theatre of recent desolation. I would bring forth the old standard under which they achieved the liberties of their country, inscribe thereon the victories they won, bid them take them, call up all the fond made the bill, and that I had directed it recollections incident thereto, and renew the fight. Like Wellington's squares. offering no salient to the enemy, but patiently await his coming and then overwhelm him with irretrievable dis-

THE ASSAULTS UPON OUR OWN LEADERS. If thus Democrats who are engaged in the ill-timed attacks upon some of the trusted and leading men of the party could be induced to fire towards the enemy, they would save the people some uneasiness and themselves much ri-Mr. Hale and said, "I am responsible diculous ostentation. - If they could only be persuaded, how unfortunate indeed the rank and file of the Democratic party would be in having no juster zeal, they would cease their indecent stalling, and patiently await the expression of those they are itching so badly

THE GOLDSBORO INDEPEN-DENTS

They Appeal to the Jury of the Public. Correspondence of the News.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., May 8, 1878. Your paper being widely read in this section, and being shut out from the columns of our town paper, we ask room for the following remarks, not in vindication of our action, but that we may be set right among our friends who have no means of knowing the true state of D. Rice, \$14.50; we don't understand the affair: The Messenger, in an extra, published May 4th, and again in its ment, and never has been-please let us issue of the 6th, attempts to read us out of the Democratic party, to hold us up to the public gaze as traitors and disorganizers, the dupes of Grant, Smith, Humphrey & Co. We do not deny the editor of the Messenger the right to use every honest effort to maintain the unity of the Democratic party, (our action had that very object in view) but to cast reflectious upon us, and our friends, who comprise some of our best citizens, and to write us down as Radicals and friends of Radicalism, is an outrage to which we cannot submit. The facts are as follows: We sought no nomination at the Convention, and found out as soon as it met that we need DEAR SIR :- It having been shown me seek none for our friends. a that your board bill was charged to the ticket having already been agreed Observer instead of the Raleigh News, on, pledged to a certain party, hence the as it should have been, I will tell you folly of voting for caudidates. The how it came to be done. When you convention amounted to a farce, and first came to my house, W. S. Whedbee | the feeling of reseatment was so strong was my Clerk, and your bill was charged | that we were asked to allow our names to the NEWS. The second time I had to be used as Independent Democrats, changed Clerks, and Mr. Whitehead, opposed to ring nominations, not as (my present Clerk) asked me after you was proclaimed by the Radicals, but by left, if you did not represent a Raleigh as good Democrats as exist. We were paper, and being told such was the fact, | called on in an Extra to withdraw, that he turned to my Ledger and charged | we were disorganizers, &c., &c. Tois Extra has done more to benefit the I have known you as the News Agent | Radicals than all the Independents in ever since I opened my house last Sep- the field, as to denounce us as Radicals tember, and am very sorry the mistake | is to call radical every man who thinks was made in sending the bill to the that nominations ought to be made by the people, and not in the back room of The correction has been made on my | an office. Some of us are grey headed Ledger, as will more fully appear from | in the cause of Democracy, never voted transcripts enclosed, and I trust you any other ticket, and in a close county will hold me excused for any inconven- like this it is a dangerous thing, politiience or misunderstanding which it cally, to call every man a Radical who objects to the nominations being made before the conventions of the people meet. We pay taxes, and the interest of good government is our interest. We would not act so as to injure our-

> the object of this letter. Thankful for J. J. BAKER, R. E. JONES, W. S. KEATON.

The last heard of the Iowa editorial from Colic, Diarrhoa, etc. Price 25 excursion it was at Hot Springs, waiting for "remittances from home.

selves. To brand the assertion that we

are or have been in the slightest de-

gree favorable to Radicalism as false, is