made happy by the glorious sun of York-Tryre, of Wilkes. WE miss something. Oh, yes ! Official organ of the Democratic party.'

The tail is wagging the dog now. "THE NEWS must be rebuked for presuming to dictate to the Democratic party who should be elected United

States Senator." "WHATEVER may be the popular desire for my election causes and influences have been brought to bear to prevent it." That's a melancholy fact, Judge; we feel it too.

Associates on the supreme bench sicken and die, but old Judge Clifford still holds to his purpose that "he'd be d-d if he would die or resign until there was a Democratic President."

THE INFLATED office holders may sneer at the demands of the people for retrenchmont, but nuless we are wofully mistaken in the signs of the times the day of pampered favorites and high salaries in North Carolina are over.

WHAT KEOGH said to "Gath" [Cincinnati Enquirer] about the "forbearing and christian population of North Carolina" has gone the rounds of the press until it has reached the great London Times. The argus-eyed News first discovered the obscure paragraph.

GOV. McLELLAND, in his message to the New Jersey Legislature points out where true reform begins : The people should attend the primary elections, secure good nominations, and work for their election, and thus make a long strike in the direction of county and burdens which oppress them.

THE communication of "A time Democrat" we must decline to publish. The caucus has settled the question. No good can come of further agitation. Whatever were the "causes quiet of the Democratic party." We appreciate fully what "A true Democrat" says.

One reform member in the Maine Legislature has refused to accept the pocket-knife, which it has been the H. B. STEVENS :custom to give members with their or five of his associates seemed to think that so article of cutlery could be rejected by the perfect success, for after using a few betties. be resused by them. Another member has introduced an order that the extra boxes of stationery, worth about \$1 66, should not be issued members. This important measure was discussed two hours each for two days and then infinitely postponed.

Logan's talented wife is now doing the best work of his campaign for the Illinois Senatorship. Eight years ago she was given the credit for electing her husband to a seat in the Senate; two years ago she worked hard, but it was against fate, and all her tact and skill were unavailing. She is again in charge of the Logan headquarters at Springfield, assisted by a daughter, quite as pretty and very nearly as skillful a politician as the mother. An obstinate legislator who fails into these fair hands has got to thaw out or retreat without unnecessary delay.

Ben Hill has has issued a vigorous address to the people of his State on what he calls "Murphyism in Georgia." The story is this; Murphy, a clerk in my friends who may be suffering from any the State treasurer's office received from ulsesse of he blood, for I feel satisfied i. interested parties \$8,000 for getting Governor Colquitt's indorsement of Manager Western Union Telegraph Office, certain disputed railway bonds; Hill Urbans, O. told the Governor, and expected him to discharge the clerk; instead he retained and defended him; and a legislative committee which Colquit asked to investigate the affair has whitewashed him. The senator appeals to the pecple against condoning 'Tweedism in its beginning," and it will be interesting to see whether they back up Colquitt have been cured. My Liece was cured en

of the Massachusetts Legislature thus all, try the Vegetine for such complaints. A concludes it report: "But the commit-"tee would not recommend the changes "for the sake of saving, if, in their "judgement, it would impair the quai-"ity of the service to be rendered. In "our opinion the salaries recommend-"ed are not so small as to deter the "best men in all the walks of life from "accepting service in the Legislature, "nor so large as to lend a temptation "to unfit men to scek the office for the dition to a healthy circulation. One bottle "we believe them to be just toward and may take several bottles, especially in "the State, we also consider them "sufficient to enable the poorest as well "as the richest to contribute his service "to the public in this direction, if chos-"en to do so, for the limited portion of "the year during which it is for the "public interest that the Legislature

"should sit."

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"If hard times means anything, it 'teaches that all, both high and low, "rich and poor should reduce expendi-"tures rot out extravagances, exercise "self denials, and bend (not break) the "back to the burden. That "hard "tim"s" (so-called) is upon us, no "one will deny. But that the bright day dawn of prosperity will speedily "follow this dark night of apparent 'adversity, if the Legislature will carry out in letter and in spirit the 'great principles proclaimed in 1876, 'no one can deny."

The People Will Submit no Longer.

The Salisbury Watchman admonishes the Legislature not to trifle with the confidence of the people. The Watch-"Tax-payer," in the Raleigh NEWS

of the 11th January, brings forward "the figures showing the expenses of 'the State Government before the war "and now. If this important paper 'escaped the attention of members of "the Legislature they should immedi-"ately obtain a copy of it. It will be a very serviceable document in the 'hands of our delegate Mr. Barringer, "who so emphatically pledged him-'self to work for the reduction of 'public expenses and the taxes. There 'is an unaccountable difference between \$38,180 in the year 1860, and *\$75,315 in the year 1878. The expenses of the State Capitol sprang up 'under the administration of the Rad-"ical party, but it remains to be shown "that the Democratic party has done "its whole duty in reducing them.

"We verily believe the fate of the Democratic party in this State hangs 'on the ability, wisdom and firmness "of the present General Assembly in "the performance of the work the peo-"ple are expecting them to do. They 'have submitted to disappointments "heretofore, but there is a limit to "these things beyond which confidence 'is clean gone forever."

What "Everybody will want to Know.

In withdrawing from the Senatorial municipal reform and of relief from the contest "we regret the Judge has seen fit to use ambiguous terms in this short note. Almost everybody will want to know what is meant by "causes and influences have been brought to bear," &c. To our mind it seems to be a very clear case of popular preference for Gov. Vance-simply that and nothing more-and as such fair and honorable to al ; and terms of uncerand influences" that defeated the tain signification under the circum-NEWS it is best not "to disturb the stances are unbecoming the Judge and disrespectful to the popular sense.

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