HUSSEYA JORDAN, PROPRIETORS JOHN B. HUSSEY, . Editor THE DEMOCRATIC FOLICY--- CON

SERVATIVE BUT FIRM. What policy the Democratic party will pursue in reference to the appropriation bills since the Presidents action vetoing the army bill has not been positively determined at this writing. Expressions from caucus and other sources, however, makes it certain that the policy when mapped out will be conservative, patriotic and honorable

to the great Democratic party. Inflerences of opinion will of necessity exist, but the party, will be harmonious as clearly shown in the proceedings of the House caucus. Each and all of the members, composing the majority in the House and Senate have the best interests of the country in view. knowing that they serve the party best who serve their country best. It is believed by some, that the best course to pursue, is to pass the Army Appropri ation Bill again, with the repealing clause attached, and if the President shall again veto it, then adjourn. Others incline to the passage of a resolution, continuing the Army Appropriations and the Appropriations for the Legislative, Judicial and Executive departments, as passed by the 2nd session of the 45th Congress, to next December. and then adjourn; others favor the passage of these appropriation bills as such pure and simple, without any repealing clauses attached, but prior to so doing, enact by separate bills, a law repealing the laws that allow the use of troops at the polls, and marshalls and their deputies, and modifying the power of su-

From the present out-look, this latter course seems to have the most followers. It is not necessary to vindicate the hon or, and maintain the espect decorps of the great national Democratic party, that Congress should refuse to pass nec essary appropriation bills unless objectionable laws should be repealed. It is true that during the long debate now about ended, some enthusiastic speakers declaimed their determination to repeal these laws or die in the ditch. Such speeches are marshall and stirring, but the Democratic party has a mission to perform, co-extensive with the life of the Republic, and is not prepared to die, nor see the Government die, when a safe, and good way can be devised to best serve the interests of the people, and at the same time, protect the ballot box. And if the Democrats at this time should fail to remove and expurge dangerous and objectionable statutes, an honest effort has been made to do so, and the party can appeal to the country, where such an issue must meet with favor, unless the people have already in their hearts surrendered f. ee government. It is quite probable therefore that the result will be a passage of separate repealing bills, and then the appropriation bills, to be followed by adjournment. If the Presment approves these bills it will be well have won another victory for the peopie. If the President disapproves and veices the bills, then an appeal will be taken to the people and the issue will be each and distinct. Shall the executive power be permitted to control the elections, by marshalls and bayonets? If the Democrats can t win a victory on that issue, then a victory on any other

The effort to drave men from their duty, and to prevent value and deliberate action in this grave crisis by the cry of cowardice, which is sometimes heard will not succeed. The majority must rule, and that majority must see to it that the Democratic party in its efforts. to protect the freedom and purity of large shipments again. the ballot box, does nothing that may be an offence to any portion of the country. The people are tired of strife, and as far as possible it must be avoided. The people are not fools, and are quite capable of seeing that in this struggle the Democrats are making their fight. The issue is already made. The freedom and purity of elections and a fair and honest count. No more sectional strife, but concord and peace throughout all our borders. The repeal of all laws engendered and enacted by the hates of the past, and a wholesome readjustment of the financial and tariff laws. The democrats for; the republicans against; and the people to decode. This is the gauge of battle that the democracy takes up, and here we make our fight.

would be barren.

A WORD ABOUT THE CITY.

The News has a right to claim to be an impartial critic of the affairs and administration of the city of Raleigh. In the past it has had occasion to condemn the action of certain of its officers and to demand an investigation of their accounts. To-day it can cordially congratulate the citizens of Raleigh upon the exhibit made by the retiring Board and published in Sunday's News.

Since the Democracy obtained possession of the city government in 1875; the reduction of expenses has been marked and encouraging. The debt has been funded in bonds, bearing six per cent. interest, instead of the eight per cent paid heretofore. The Sinking Fund has increased from a merely nominal sum in 1875, to twenty-six thousand dollars. The expenses have been reduced within a fraction of the receipts, and over seven thousand dollars of interest is counted among the expenses. The books of the Clerk are perfect models of clear and accurate work, there being a treple check upon each officer, the amount expended upon each department can be ascertained at a glance, and the entire transactions of the city are conducted upon the strictest business principles.

We do not desire to be understood as asserting that perfection has been atnecessity for the strictest economy in the operations of the city for the ensuing year. But we do say that its financial management, due for the most part to J. C. Blake, Esq., Chairman of the Finance Committee, and the refunding of its deb in bonds bearing a lower rate of interest, have been conducted in a manner deserving the heartiest thanks of the taxpayer. The office of Alderman is an etteville street, Raleigh, N. C.

DAILY NEWS unpaid and thankless one, and when Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand in the interest of the city, he deserves at least our hearty thanks and cordial

do-operation. Aughnt canens of the Democratic party, Friday, lasting two hours, decided nothing. Whether this is from sheer obstinacy, or from the fact that it has escaped their attention that there is a "revolution" booming, we are not prepared to say.

THERE is no need of any sneer about backing down." There is no backing down in it. The Democratic party pass ts measures separately and compel the President to go on the record on them in that form. A clear and sharp issue is then made up on which to go to the

country. The people can decide. The New Theory of Meteorites. There is one planet of the solar system which has a special claim to considration. On that planet it is true that a coleano would be required which was apable of giving an initial velocity of it least six miles per second; but every rojectile launched from that volcano nto space would, after accomplishing an elliptic orbit around the sun, dash through the track of the earth, and again pass through the same point at every subsequent revolution. It is not iere a case of one solitary projectile out of 50,000 crossing the earth's track, but every one of the 50,000 possesses the same property. The planet of which we are speaking is, of course, the earth tself. If in ancient times there were olossal volcanoes on the surface of the earth which had sufficient explosive energy to drive missiles upward with a relocity sufficient to carry them away rom the earth's surface, after making llowance for the resistance of the air. these missiles would then continue to move in orbits around the sun, crossing at each revolution the point of the earth's track from which they were originally discharged. If this were the ase, then, doubtiess, there are now nyriads of these projectiles moving through the solar system, the only ommen feature of their orbits being that they all intersect the earth's track. t will, of course, now and then happen hat the earth and the projectile meet at he point of crossing, and then we have

he phenomenon of the descent of a meteorite. This theory, that the meteorites have originated in the earth, was, o far as I know, first put forward by Dr. Phipson. Mr. J. Lawrence Smith, in a letter I received from him some nonths ago, inclines to the same view as at all events one of the probable conrece. It is well to note here the great difference between the lunar thery of meteorites and the terrestrial heory. For the lunar theory to be true it would probably be necessary that the unar volcanoes should still be active, n the terrestrial theory it is only necessary to suppose that the volcanoes on the earth once possessed sufficient exdesive energy. No one supposes that nect the fragments which will constiute future meteorites, but it seems probable that the earth may be now slowly gathering back in these quiet imes the fragments she ejected in an sarly stage of her history. Assuming, herefore, that the meteorites have had a quasi-volcanic origin on some considrable celestral body. I am led to agree with those who believe that most probably that body is the earth. - Robert N.

Tremendous Shipments of Tobacco. Charlotte Observer.

Bull, in Nothers.

The railroads are anticipating within the next few days the largest shipments a tobacco they have ever made. In act arrangements have already been made for the transportation to Southern points of several hundred car loads. to night and others will pass through is the railroads can carry them. The totacco comes from Lynchburg, Danville, Richmond and other points on he Virginia Midland and Richmond & bany the lines. The cause of these unisually heavy shipments is that the reluction of eight cents on the pound in the tax went into effect, the 1st of May, and all manufacturers have been holding their tobacco in the factories so as o reap the benefits of the reduced rates. even before the reduction was made by 'ongress, manufacturers had stopped shipments except in small quantities o regular customers, in anticipation of ome reduction, and have been taking orders for delivery after the 1st of Mas. in this way many of the larger factories raye accumulated thousands of pounds, which must be disposed of in the speedest possible manner. It will probably be many years before there are such

Mining Notes

The mining board me last night at he office of Gen. Drayton, Only roume business was done. Parties were cresent, recently from New York, who gave an account of the mining outlook if the Northern cities, as well as a deailed statement of recent experiments a treating gold ores.

The mining work in this State has opened vigorously. The newly elected manager of the King's Mountain mine. Mr. Macy, has just returned to the mine A vigorous effort has been made to free he mine from the water, which has for ome little time stopped work; the levd of the water has been reduced several eet aiready. A new body of sulphure, s has been

ut at the Rudisill mine. Work at the McGinn mine has been suspended, pending some legal The body of ore in the Duffle mine improves on further exploration, and

s shown to be of great width. The shipments of bullion to this city rom the mountain counties show that greater attention has been given to plaer mining than heretofore. A new body of good grade ore is resorted as recently opened in the Yad-

in mine at Salisbury. Several parties of investors are in the state; three of them are from Boston, ach having their own expert. Several reperties are under examination. Altogether North Carolina mines are

xciting a full share of attention. A Horse Trade in Colorado.

A honest miner sat in a contemplane of the crowded thoroughfares of Denver. He had "taken sugar in his'n' everal times, and now casta wistful ook at intervals towards unprospected the placer diggin's was played out." Slowly down the street came a solitary horseman, ill-mounted, poorly clad, meagrely equipped, and stopped in front of the sitte "Stranger," said he, "I want to sell

"Stranger," was the reply, "I don't cant him. "Stranger, rejoined the wayfarer, yer reely must buy him. You never

see a better horse for the price," "What is the price, stranger?" asked the contemplative man. "A hundred and fifty dollars, and lirt cheap at that." The inquirer meditated for a few mo-

ments and then blandly remarked-"Stranger, I'll give yer five." The equestrian dismounted, saving with earnestness, "Stranger, I won't tained, or that there is not an urgent allow a hundred and forty five dollars to stand between you and me and a trade. The horse is yours!"

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Mr. W. M. Russ, of the agricultural department, came to the city yesterday. morning with two hundred and fifty thousand young fish which were designed for distribution in streams and ponds along the Air Line Railroad. On arriving at the depot here, the water in the cans in which the fish were transported was changed, and a few hours afterwards an examination showed that every fish in the cans was dead. This water was taken from the well at the depot, and so far as known is as pure as any in the city. The cause of the death of the fish is a mystery.

Boiled Down.

Brooklyn Eagle. If Mr. Hayes had stated that he veoed the army bill because his party demanded this action at his hands, he would have made his recent message shorter, without impairing its effect upon either Congress or the country in the least.

Where the Revolution Comes In.

Brooklyn Eagle. There is a revolutionary issue involved in this controversy, as it is now presented. If the majority party has not the power to control the affairs of the Federal Government, then a revolution is not merely attempted; it is acomplished.

Highly Ludierous.

Hayes timidly protest that Congress attempting to "coerce" him. What a driveler! As if Congress could be culty of doing that which would justiy the interference of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Taking It Coolly.

New Crienns Democrat. Much Stalwart wrath is expended on Senator David Davis just now. He does not let it worry him to any apprehable extent. His fighting weight remains about the same -something less than 700 pounds.

Oh. You Did, Hey?

Oh, you emoved that little piece of un about "Cousin Annie," hey! Well, you need not "waste your sweetness on the desert air" any longer. Rumor says "she has given her hand to Mathes, of the Winston Scattnel." Subscriptions will grow "beautifully less,

don't you think, ch? What Congress Will Do Washington Post Mr. Haves having done his worst

ceed to do its best. Indeed Looks Handsome.

the Democratic Congress will now pro-

Border Feylew. Attention is directed to the advertisement of this old staunch Democratic paper. For the last eight years, the News has been an earnest and faithful worker in the cause of Democracy. It has recently made its appearance in an entire new dress, and indeed looks he volcanoes on the earth at present handsome, while its columns are filled with the latest and choicest matter. Bro. Hussey & Jordan are newspaper men and know what they are doing. It should be in every household in the Old North State. It is published at the low price of \$5.00 a year for the Daily and Show a year for the weekly.

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Mr. Haves remarked to a friend yesterday that he was becoming more and more stalwart every day. The "liberal" handler's success that they think of rying poultiers to take the artificial stiffening out of that spine and reduce t to its normal pliability.

The Thing is Ludicrous. Washington Post.

The limited amount of business transeterlat recent meetings of Mr. Haves advisory board is probably due to irrecressible hilarity. When the various nembers of an Administration that is he product of fraud on the right of sufrage get together to talk about "the purity of the ballot," the ludierous asparts of the situation strike even an average sense of humor so forcibly that usiness impossible.

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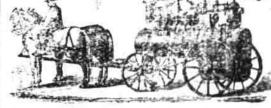
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