The Discontron	NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.	SENATORIAL CONFLICT.	The Senatorial Question,	be an imitator, though always an admirer	AN INCIDENT IN NAPLES.	1. 418
The Observer.	[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.]	[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.]	[Correspondence of THE OBBERVER.]	of their energy in the pursuit of knowl- edge under difficulties.	HOW AN INSULT TO A DAUGHTER OF GEN. LEE	Ne
Report of the second se	NEW YORK, July 30, 1878.	WILMINGTON, N. C., July 29, '78.	BEACH HOLLOW, July 31, 1878.	Before closing this bit of gossip let me	WAS RESENTED BY SOME OF HER COUNTRY- MEN.	ne
RALEIGH, N.C.	In alluding to Judge Francois Xavier	MESSES. EDITORS :- "Civis" is very	MESSES. EDITORS : I was among those	say that in speaking in my last of the ice-	[Letter to the Columbia Register.]	1.5.0
FRIDAY,	Martin, in my letter yesterday. I intended	much mistaken if he thinks I attempted to take him to task for advocating the "hon	who condemned Mr. Merrimon for accept-	water on the Atlantic road, and the atten- tion paid ladies by our conductors, I did	NAPLES, ITALY, July 10It has been	-
The second	to mention his History of North Carolina, but was interrupted. His law books were	esty and integrity of the Democratic Cau-	ing the election to the Senate, under what I then considered circumstances of insub-	not mean to cast any blame on the conduc-	considered to be proper by a number of Americans now in this city to give your	Dag
0) THE ELECTION	all, so far as I know, published before he	eus." It was vice versa that I attempted	ordination, but subsequent developments	tors of the North Carolina trains.	readers an account of the shameful treat-	12.5
Passed off quietly yesterday. Such re- turns as have reached us are printed else-	left North Carolina, and included, if 1 re-	to take him to task. I am surprised that "Civis" could not understand my position	have served to condone, if they do not	I presume they would have ice-water if it were ordered by their superior officer,	ment of a distinguished American lady by	U'
where. The State ticket is elected with-	collect aright, a volume of Reports, a Re- visal, a Collection of the Private Laws,		eminently justify, his course. At any rate his career in the Senate has been such as	and I know they take the best of care of	one of the proprietors of the Hotel Royal des E'rangers, one of the largest hotels in	1
out opposition. The Legislative returns	and a Vade Mecum; but his History of	that I would be as strong for Merrimon as	to win for him the admiration of his friends	lady passengers. I was sorry, therefore.	this city, and of the just punishment which	6.1 .
show some changes, the Democratic gains	North Carolina was published, and proba-	I am for Vance if Merrimon had Vance's	and respect of his enemies. And they	when told they feit themselves included in my grumble about the absence of ice on	he received at the hands of gentlemen	
exceeding the Democratic losses.	bly written, long after he went to New Orleans. I think it appeared in 1830-'31,	mon's. Can "Civis" say as much in re-	are many who, in the light of late disclo- sures, believe that he did right and com-	their trains. I did not mean to say our	who were ready to peril their lives in the cause of right and truth against imposi-	
A STATE OF	for a number of copies, which he had sent	gard to his friend? I am of the opinion	mend him for having the courage to do	conductors were more polite than they	tion and approxim upon an upprotected	
THE UNIVERSITY NORMAL SCHOOL_	to me to sell for him, were burnt in my	that he cannot, for he seems to be trying to hold up the hands of his friend after	what he conceived to be due to himself	were, but I did mean that our water was cooler, and our President much more con-	AND THE REAL POINT OF A DECK OF A DE	-72.5
	office in the great fire of May 29, 1831. For some reason the book did not sell, and	they were laid violently on the integrity of	and his friends in the face of the cry of ' bolter" from the disappointed. In all the	siderate of the comfort of passengers than	Miss Mary Custis Lee, a daughter of	
The closing exercises of the University	I doubt if there are a dozen copies now	the Democratic caucus in 1872. I may be	tirades against him none have had the te-	their commanding officer, whoever he may	Gen. Robert E. Lee, arrived here a few days since in company with some lady	
Normal School last week were of excep-		"ignorant" of many things "that transpir- ed in 1872," but I am not ignorant of the	merity to question his devotion to the State.	be, for I don't know who ought to order ice, but I do know we ought to have it on	friends from Malta, who registered at the	4.3%
tional interest. The concert on Wednes-	years. Histories of our State have not been paying works. Lawson's, William-	fact that the honesty and integrity of the	The whole "head and front of his offending" is not that he violated Democratic usage	the North Carolina as well as the Atlantic	above named hotel. It appears that dur-	Car
day night by the members of the vocal	son's, Martin's and Hawks', all failed	Democratic caucus was violated in the	and precedent, but that he beat Vance for	road. M. B. C.	ing the night of the 8th inst. the mosquito bar around the bed ignited accidentally	Var
music class gave great satisfaction and		Senatorial contest of 1872. It is known of all men that Vance was nominated to	the Senate, who, if his friends who write	LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.	from a candle which Miss Lee had lighted.	1.4
* pleasure, and showed, most careful in-	to be one of only two now in the	the United States Senate by the Democrat-	for him, represent him properly, has a pre- emption claim on the State and the best		In a few moments the flames spread and	1 min
struction in music by the Messrs.	State, was sold at auction perhaps twenty	ic caucus in 1872. It is also known and	offices in its gift.	[Correspondence of THE OESERVER.]	caught the lace curtains, and the room was soon enveloped in flames, which Miss Lee	Ur
Wilson. The kindergarten exercises		read of all men that Judge Merrimon was elected to the place that according to the	Gov. Vance has been fitly and deserved-	PHILADELPHIA, July 28, 1878.	heroically endeavored to suppress, but	
on Wednesday morning showed that	aright,) and the State ordered a new edi- tion of it. Williamson's and Martin's were	rules of honesty and integrity belonged to	ly honored. He makes a good Governor, and the people will be unwilling to release	MESSRS. EDITORS :- The "heated term"	without success, and fearing that the hotel	
the children, nearly sixty in number,	poor books. Dr. Hawks would have made	Governor Vance. Will "Civis" contend	him from his obligation to "serve them, if	rages, and the churches are thinly attended in consequence. Thousands upon thou-		
had been trained to a degree wonder-	a valuable work if he had not been pre-	that Vance was not the regular nomineee of the caucus in 1872? and will he contend	elected, to the best of his ability, in the	sands of the wealthier people have left	gentlemen who were occupying rooms	
ful, considering how short a time they	vented from completing it by a want of public appreciation and by the war. Judge	that there was no violence done the hon-	gubernatorial chair." There are many good men in the State	town, and Cape May and Atlantic City,	on the same floor, when ex-Judge	
	I murphy and dov. Swain concelled valuable	esty and integrity of the Democratic caucus	who could serve her acceptably in the	the favorite outlying summer resorts of Philadelphians, are crowded with sojour-	Samuel W. Melton and Mr. W. A. Clark, of Columbia, S. C., were	
and her assistants. On Thursday a grand procession of Nor	materials for a History, but neither under-	by the election of Judge Merrimon over the regular nominee? As "Civis" has	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAP	ners courting the breezes and the waves.	the first who came to the rescue of Miss	
malites and visitors moved to the Chapel		only "bid a pleasant but not lasting adieu"	or Merrimon, neither of whom have	L'ucio is a juil ill all hillus of Dubillos.	Lee, and succeeded in saving her money and valuable jewelry from the flames.	DA
The welcoming address was made by	at some day; and if so I hope he and his	to the columns of THE OBSERVER, I hope	been accorded the right to dictate to the	numbers, are snatching a vacation. The	The morning following the fire, Miss Lee	
Prof. Ladd in a most happy style	I FATIBILISHEDE WITH DATE TRACEPT LIDER LITCHE WITH	he will answer these plain questions. I am aware that it is sometimes the case that	party and State exactly what they shall or	prospects of Southern trade are excellent	expressed her willingness to pay all dama-	4 P.
Rev. Mr. Heitman, of the Methodis	t once saw a large octavo of perhaps near	conventions and caucuses are so managed	If however the people want a Senator	for the coming season, which will open	ges, though the fire had occurred from ac- cident. The proprietor taking advantage	D.
church, offered the prayer, and the hymn	1,000 pages, being a History of a town in	that the will of the people is set aside, but	who has the training, intelligence. courage,	are coming in from the commercial tour.	of the lady, demanded 2,000 francs, which	De
was sung by the Normal vocal class. Af-	_ Massachusetts, of which not one person in	I am also aware that whenever this is done	dignity and experience necessary to a proper representation of their interests in	ists. They report fewer goods on the	was a preposterous and enormous charge	Э
ter these Mr. A. J. Jones, President of the	e ever heard-Medway I think was the name	ing those that would thus defy their will	the United States Senate, Hon. A. S. Mer-	I BUCIYUS OI ICUAII UCAICIS ILL UNC DOUGH VIIAN	for the damage. A gentleman from Ohio, a Mr. Poland, a guest of the hotel, who	T
debating society, at request of Pro-	of the town. What the town was noted	to judgment; and there is a way to do this	rimon is the man.	financial condition among the country	has been vice-president of an insurance	8
fissor Ladd, called out the speaker			Senator Withers, of Virginia, who occu- pies a seat next Senator Merrimon in the	merchants. The North Carolina trade	company for a number of years, estimated	d
according to the programme. The "old	its record, whether of good or ill.	mon was the great favorite of the people	Senate chamber, and has an excellent op-		the damage at \$70. The friends of Miss Lee at once demurred to this enormous	s ond
est inhabitant" avers that never wer	1 The baby-carriage case has been de	in 1872, that "Civis" would have us be- lieve he was, why didn't he fall back into	portanting of the other and the bort of the bort	The commercial honor of the North Caro-	charge. The American consul, Mr. Dun	
better speeches and cssays on the com	forded, had a course is rere or the out	the arms of the neanle and hide his time	ing, in substance: "Senator Merrimon occupies a high stand here; he is popular,	Indiana stands very might amonget those	can, at this place was exceedingly kind	
mencement rostrum. Some very goo		for his own and their vindication, instead	dignified, influential, learned, industrious	I Guandou to Judge by companiou. I her	and protested against the payment of any such sum. The proprietor now being foil	- D
reading of selected pieces, by members of the school, chosen by Prof. Owens, wa	fashionable apartment house in Madison	niclotions of party integrity known to the	The second	Western men, but they are considered al-	ed in his disgraceful effort to overcharge	e le"
likewise done. After the conclusion of th	1 renue, whether mis. I on, of the routh	history of our State?	and the Democratic party more faithfully	LOGOEDEL DELCI. A MOY GOL C DUY MOLO ELLED	for damage occurring from accident, be came insolent and spoke in a manue	-
exercises, Prof. Woodbourn, of Hender		It is well known that two wrongs will	than he."	and they do not make exaggerated repre-		it i
son county, on the part of members of	the second state of the se	not make one right.	He has taken a high position in the	sentations of their ability and resources.	was quickly resented. Mr. Clark, of Co	- 1
the Normal School, in a felicitous style	And this case being disposed of, eigh	liberty are legion. The wrongs committed				
presented a cane to Prof. LADD; and Min	persons have come forward to "injunct" a	in the name of packing and pledging was	which he is so well fitted by education,	days like its neighbor the Zoological	with an umbrella. In a few moments the proprietor was surrounded by a number of	
	^{se} nuisance in the shape of four dogs kept by a widow lady named Bassford, one of the	the election of Judge Merrimon to the Senate of the United States over the regu-	waiting and experience, or bonne our	Garden in Fairmount Park. The mana-	Italians, who were clerks, waiters, an	d
ladics of the school, and of the villag	e. complainants making affidavit that he and	lar nominee of the caucus-Goy. Vance-			attaches of the hotel, but they were mo	SL 1
presented a clock to President BATTL	, the neighbors were kept awake by the	and the defending of that great wrong		cents for children. The principal attract	by Judge Melton, Col. John T. Sloan, Jr. Mr. D. A. P. Jordan, of South Caroline	a, 1
which elicited short and appropria	I nowing and barking of the dogs. Mire	by "Civis" and others who claim to be Democrats and to love honesty and		tions, which drew great crowds in 1876,	and Dr. I. B. Roberts, of Georgia, who b	y
	dogs are all pets, kept in the house at night	integrity in the party caucus, &c. Oh,	[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.]	remain undisturbed, and a good deal is to	their courage and determination cause	d
address of Miss MARSHALL was pa	r. and seldom bark except in the day time	· consistency ! what a jewel. Admitting	ATLANTIC HOTEL, Beaufort,	are given on Sundays, and the receipts are	them to stampede and call for the police A large crowd soon assembled about the	ie I
	AS IOF FIGO, A DOOLLE Aged 14. he heve	I for the sake of the argument that the	July 30 1878			- 1 BB

ticularly approved by the audience. The school was closed by Hon. P. C. CAMERON. President of the Board of Trustees, in the absence of the Governorin his usual forcible, earnest and happy manner. The closing hymn, composed by Mrs. C. P. SPENCER, especially for the occasion, was sung with much spirit.

The Normal School of 1878 has been a wonderful success in numbers, in the variety and character of instruction, in enthusiasm, in good effected. We predict that the school of 1879 will be still grander.

LETTER FROM WAKE COUNTY.

[Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.] WAKE COUNTY, July 29, 1878.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- We would like to ask by what authority did our County Convention, on the 22d June, appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention ? As we understood it, and as stated in the call for that convention published by the very excellent chairman of our County Executive Committee, it was held for the purpose of nominating our county candi-dates. There had been nothing said in the papers, or in private conversations, about appointing such delegates, and we think this action was a suprise to nearly every one. It was not then generally known who were candidates for the Con gressional nomination, and as the District Convention had not then been called, the people had not given the matter much thought. It is true that Nash county had aiready instructed her delegates to vote for Mr. Davis, and Johnston for Gen. Cox, but we have heard persons from each of those counties say that this action by each of these conventions was a surprise, and was not entirely satisfactory. We do not wish to appear as meddling with the affairs of another county, and therefore will not presume to make any suggestions to our friends in Nash and Johnston. but we do think that here, in Wake, common fairness and justice demand either that another Convention be held for the express purpose of appointing delegates. or that the different townships hold meetings and instruct their delegates who are already appointed. We desire only that the will and the wish of the people may be fairly and fully expressed and no honest Democrat can object. All the gentlemen who have been spoken of as Congressional aspirants are worthy of our confidence and support, and we feel assured that any one of them would spurn a nomination wherein the wishes of the people were not fairly represented. We do not intend to intimate that our delegates were appointed by trickery or fraud, but we do iasist that our Convention had no authority to appoint them, and that these delegates may, and then again they may not, represent the wishes of our people, and their wishes can best be ascertained in one of the modes above proposed. By doing this we avoid any pretext for grumbling after the nom ination is made and will secure for our nominee the hearty and united support of the whole party, thus ensuring his election over any independent, brindletail or bolter. What say you to this fellow Democrats?

SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING .- Mr. W. W.

As for Fluo, a p oule ageu 14, ne never for the sake of the argument that the barks except when he sees a cat, and then charges brought against Gov. Vance and his little bark is the sweetest of music. Here are more pickings for the lawyers.

Clouds obscured the sun yesterday during the eclipse. I saw the little of it that was visible. Passing along the street at 5:30, I noticed that the clouds were very thin near the sun; so I stopped, and in two minutes the eclipse was plainly visible, about one-third of the sun's surface being obscured. In one minute more it was past. I had seen the last solar eclipse that my eyes can ever behold, for another will not occur during the 19th century. In the west, where the eclipse was total, the "envious clouds" did not interpose, and the view was perfect.

There is an amusing case in court here, which has come up before a referee daily for two or three weeks past, in which a Mrs. Cooper, as she is called by one side, and Mrs. Marshall by the other side, and by the papers as Cooper-Marshall, has been

too much for the lawyers and the court. She is as sharp as Mrs. Capt. Jenks before the Potter Committee, and smiles and laughs at everything. She keeps a boarding house, is pretty and dresses well. Her controversy is with Cooper, her first husband, from whom she claims to have been divorced before she married Marshall, and who contends that she is still his wife. though they never look at or speak to each other. (Perhaps some cynic will say that this is prima facie evidence that they really are man and wife. But let that pass.) On yesterday the following forms part of the evidence of a witness:

"The first I remember Cooper saying to me was that he loved his wife and children. that his wife wanted a divorce and he thought he would give it to her. Some time she might see her folly and come back to hun."

At this Mrs. Cooper laughed heartily with the end of her fan in her mouth. "Do you remember one Sunday morn-

ing when Mrs. Cooper called at your mother's house ?"

"Yes." "Where was Cooper's room ?"

"Next to mine." "Did you hear anything ?"

"I was awakened by somebody crying;

t was a lady's voice, and I heard her saying something about "Why don't you stop the proceedings agaiust Marshall? Cooper said if Marshall would give him \$25,000 she could have him, and he would never bother her again; if Marshall wouldn't give him the money he would take her back and he would be a good man and she could be a faithful loving wife."

Mr. Ten Evck said : "Then, as you understand it, Cooper was trying to sell his wife ?"

"Yes." "What did she say ?"

"I did't hear her say anything."

This is the highest price for a wife that has been heard of. I remember that one was once sold in England, with a rope around her neck, for a shilling.

LORD DUFFERIN'S SUCCESSOR.

A Sketch of the Marquis of Lorne Victoria's Son-in-Law.

been selected by the Ear! of Beaconsfield

his friends were true, that he secured a may be said just at present to be at slack majority of the caucus by manipulating county conventions, etc., yet the action of that majority, when done in accordance with the usage of the Democratic party, was as binding on the minority as if there had been no manipulation, no packing, no pledging, nor no anything else connected with the campaign, but a fair and square election. And all who worship at the shrine of the honesty and integrity of the Democratic party are bound to admit that this proposition is true. I would like to hear what "Civis" has to say about it, whether he considers it sound Democratic doctrine or not? I would also like "Civis" to point out what he considered not sound and prejudicial in my former letter. He said, "evidently 'one of the people' is ignorant of what transpired in 1872, or else he is so blinded to the interest and welfare of the Democratic party on account of his peculiar rapture for Gov. Vance as not to be capable of giving to the public a sound and unprejudiced opinion." I ask him now to point out in my former letter what called forth that declaration? "Civis" has a strange way of reasoning. He says the Democratic party represent to-day the intelligence and virtue of the land. pon the success of that party the future of the country depends and it is assuming a high responsibility to undertake to pervert and falsify the principles upon which that party is based." "The caucus is one of the most valuable

pieces of machinery resorted to by the party to successfully carry out its purposes so as to preserve harmony and unity intact, and that machinery when operated in its legitimate way drives every element of the party with wonderful ease without difficulty.

How any man can lay down this as a proposition, and then defend the men that refused to go into the caucus by saying 'There was no bolting, those Democratic gentlemen faithfully representing their constituents, refused to go into the packed caucus, because they knew it to be subversive of party principles, and destructive of party organization." By these men Merrimon was elected.

It would seem from the propositions and conclusions laid down and arrived at by "Civis" that Judge Merrimon had a few friends "sewed up in a bag" claiming to be members of the Democratic party that were determined to elect him at all cost regardless of the principles of the Democratic party.

I never heard before that it would be subversive of party principle, and destruc-tive of party organization" for men claiming to be Democrats to go into a caucus of their party.

It is adding insult to injury to claim that the men who refused to go into the Democratic caucus in 1872, were the true representatives of the Democratic party of North Carolina.

Time has shown the devotion of some of them to the Democratic party. One illustrious example can be found in the 2d Congressional District, recently defeated in the Radical Congressional Convention by a negro for the nomination to Congress. This may be considered a 'fling," but "Judge Merrimon cares nothing for the flings of Mr. Jarvis' friend," "one of the people." No, I don't suppose

July 30, 1878. MESSES. EDITORS : The tide of gayely water here,-it ebbs and flows with the company, and last week the fun, though neither fast nor furious, was abundant : now it is more quiet, as many have gone home to vote and others won't come till they have voted. But we are by no means dull, and fishing and flirtation alternate with surf-bathing and the German. Mrs. Slater has a class for the latter three times a week, and has invited me to join it, but so far I have contented myself with being a looker on at the morning lesson where all the fun is concentrated. Our best leader is a distinguished member of the Raleigh bar, who, under Mrs. Slater's tuition is fast becoming as famous as a waltzer as he has long been distinguished as a lawver. But North Carolina is not without a formidable rival from Virginia, in the person of a brother lawyer from the Richmond bar whose specialty is the glide, in which he takes lessons from Mrs. Slater. I shan't "tell tales out of school," even if it is a dancing school, but only say Raleigh has another representative who does credit to his teacher, and if you will send us a few more, we will teach your Raleigh boys to dance to more tunes than one. But pray don't imagine us a purely frivolous set; we are scientific, and some of us in earnest in the pursuit of other knowledge beside that of the intricacies of the German. Professor Jourdan, of Indianapolis, who has been on a walking tour through the Western part of the State with a class of fifteen young ladies and gentlemen, has made the "Atlantic" his headquarters for the present, with some four or five of his pupils, among whom are two ladies who are hard at work making a collection of studies for future class use. They came down on the same train that brought me, and consequently had made no acquaintances when I first met them, and I could find no one to introduce me to the "curiosity hunters," as

the servants call them. But I was not to be repressed, and having the last Popular Science Monthly in my trunk, I pulled it out, and walking out on the gallery, book in hand, as if I never condescended to read a novel or knew anything but science-I introduced myself in the way we ladies have, and soon found I could abandon my bait to the Professor and get along as pleasantly with the ladies as if they were as ignorant of taxidermy, conchology, botany and ichthyology as I am, which greatly relieved me, as 1 should soon have been beyond my depth in all or any of the sciences had our conversation been confined to them. They gave me a most interesting account of their tramp through the mountains, during which one of them walked from the top of Black Mountain to Asheville, thirty-two miles, in one day, and felt no extraordinary fatigue, but she admitted she could not have done so in the usual dress worn by ladies, even minus the pin-back; she wore a loose blouse of heavy waterproof cloth and knickerbockers, without the addition of three or four skirts. The party have to

work round in the village and prepare their specimens generally out there. One of the gentlemen is a good shot and kills the birds which his wife preserves, not for the table, but for the class-room.

Going up to Newbern the other day, was of course loaded with commissions. Our host wanted a hundred or so of lemons, for we have sherbet here some times. One lady wanted her breastpin mended, another had broken her earring,

much larger than on week days. The theatres are all closed till Septemper, except two or three cheap variety halls of a low order, where vile songs and more or less nudity of brazen female performances are relied on to attract an attendance.

Rev. Dr. Magoon, formerly of Rich mond, Va., is the most popular preacher in the city. Whilst his church, at the corner of Broad and Brown streets, is undergoing repairs, Dr. Magoon is preaching

Some men are fastidious in selecting wives. Others are not at all nice in matat Beth Eden Baptist Church, at the junction of Broad and Spruce. He is sensational, of course. City audiences require something startling and eccentric in the minister, and they go where they can to come in. gratify this morbid taste. As instances of

the sort of remarks that please, I give these choice extracts : "There are some swell-heads in the church with a little money who are so large in their own estimation that Gabriel's great-coat wouldn't make them an under-jacket." "There are some orthodox preachers who are more anxious to fill hell than heaven, so as to make good their mean, cruel theology." "Some old fogies will go into a Sunday School and read several long chapters from Deuteronomy, and pray from Noah's ark all over creation and back again till the children get disgusted, and go away damning religion and everything connected with it." It is this style of preaching that brings four or five thousand people-equal to the entire population of an average North Carolina county-to hear the Rev. Dr. Talmage at the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

And yet these preachers keep within the line of sound doctrine as set forth by their churches, and thus escape canonical censure as heretics. These odd and wild outgivings attract the multitude, and give the clergymen a chance at them. And so it happens that some "who come to laugh remain to pray." Dr. Magoon makes a liberal use of these sensational expedients, and bis ministry is acceptable and successful. By the way, the Reverend Doctor dedicated the Baptist Church in Murfreesboro, North Carolina, in 1841, and is kindly remembered by the citizens of that beautiful and social village.

The North Carolina colony here appears to very generally favor Gov. Vance for Senator. So far as I have taken the vote amonst them, it is unanimous. They are pleased with Armfield's nomination for Congress. The Western Carolinians express an earnest desire for the election of Dr. William A. Lash, the regular Democratic candidate for the State Senate from Forsyth and Stokes. Dr. Lash is a young man, not far from thirty. Besides his practice as a physician, he has a large farm which he manages most successfully, and he runs a flourishing store and a tobacco factory at Walnut Cove. He is liberal and public spirited, in full sympathy with the people, and thoroughly familiar with their nterests. Such men as Dr. Lash are needed in the Legislature of North Carolina, and, in fact, of every other State.

PSI UPSILON.

Shooting the Wrong Man.

The Baltimore Gazette savs :

The revenue officers in South Carolina started out to arrest an alleged illicit distiller named Redmond. They went to

arge crowd soon assembled about the hotel. The proprietor was denounced by Col. Sloan for his conduct towards MIN Lee, and challenged him to go into the garden and answer for the same with swords or pistols, which the proprietor declined to accept. It would be well for all Americans to avoid this hotel when coming to Naples.

"MARRIED ONCE, BUT ONLY A LITTLE,"

ters matrimonial. But a breach of promise case in Arkansas, in general, is too rare and serious to leave a loophole for a laugh Mr. Johnson Topp moved from Tennes see across the Mississippi into Arkansas. He was a man of means and a bachelor. He was not wholly averse to matrimony, but he had a fear of widows. Grass-

widows especially were a terror to him. He had moved from East Tennessee to Middle Tennessee, and that section to West Tennessee, and finally over into Arkansas to escape from real or fancied matrimonial danger arising from enterprising, perhaps charming, Tennessee widows. That being Mr. Johnson Topp's history, it surprised his friends that he should appear as defendant in the case of Dublin vs. Topp; suit for breach of promise. But the Circuit Court docket for Crittenden county

disclosed the fact of the suit, and the affidavit of Mrs. Melinda Dublin set forth the particulars. The plaintiff was put on the stand to

tell how wickedly she had been led in o false hopes by the middle-aged bachelor. "I live at home with my old dad," she said, "and this feller kept comin' round thar makin' believe he wanted to trade mules. After he traded a time or two till that was played out, he come wantin' cotton seed. I knowed he only wanted an excuse to get to see me, and I told Pop when he come again to bring him in and see whether he'd talk turkey or not if he had a fair chance. And that was just what he wanted. You never see a man

set up to a woman pearter than he did as soon as ever Pop introduced us, tellin' him, "This is my darter, Malindy." He was powerful shy at the offset; but let him git fairly started on mules or shoates, and he was dead sure to end with sparkin'. And it appeared like he couldn't wait more'n a minit for a woman to say yes.

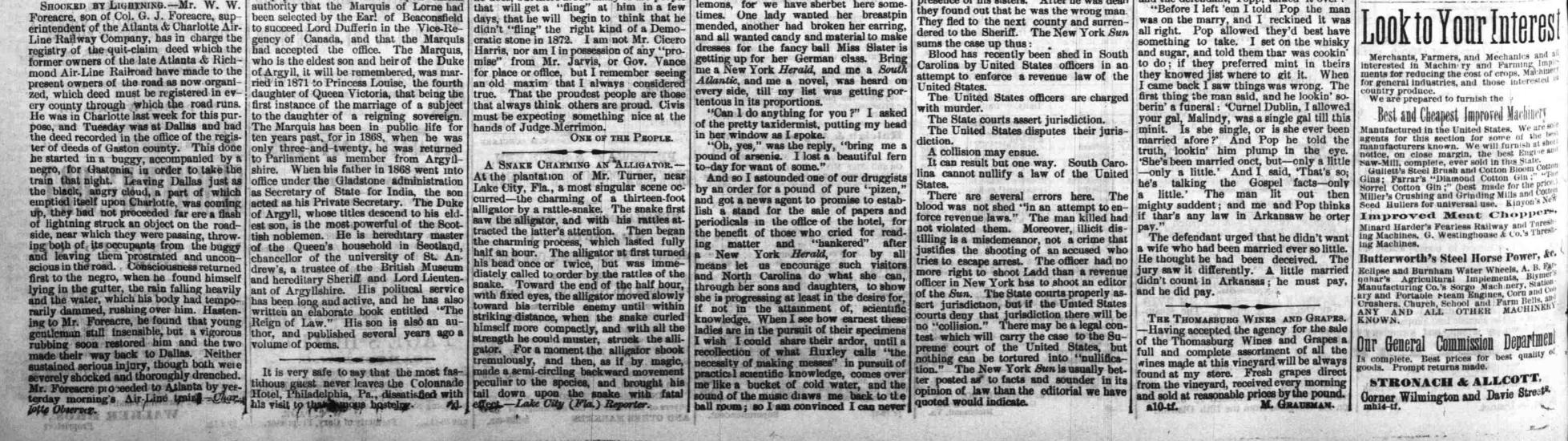
didn't fool with the man as lots do, but I said yes; and about the next thing that happened he was tryin' to crawfish. That's about the whole story." But her lawyer did not think it was the

whole story, and he was right-there was more to be told.

"Will you state to the jury how it happened that the defendant, Topp, went back on his word after he had asked you to jy 30-tf. marry him?

"Well, as I said before, he was the most uneasy man until he got his answer, which was yes. The fourth day of July, I allowed, would be soon enough for the wedding day, but he couldn't wait till then-it was impossible. I told him to call Pop in and talk it over. I went over to the kitchen to git up a squar' meal, and show the man I could do the tallest cook. ing in Arkansaw, when I let myself out for it in dead earnest."

"And what happened when your father



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