We cheerfully comply with the tained in the subjoined note from Judge Manly. In publishing recently, without comment, the resolutions of the Sampson Convention of Universalists, we did not mean to intimate, (as we were very far from believing.) that any decision of Judge 16.'s could proceed from any motive but a high sense of duty, and an enlightened conwiction that it was the law of the land. The his Honor is calm and clear, and, as the point involved is a new one, will be read with general interest.

with general interest. Judge Manly, however, has been misinformed above alluded to., They were originublished in the Tarboro' Southerner; from which paper we copied them. - Wil. Herald.

RUTHERFORD, DEC. 1st. 1855. Ma. EDITOR : The Resolutions of the Sampson Convention having appeared for the first time i the Wilmington Herald, as I am informed, I hope you will do me the favor to publish also in your paper the statement of the matter which I here-with send.

I am, respectfully, your ob't servant, MATT. E. MANLY.

"A decision of mine in Jackson county has been made the subject of denunciation by a State Couvention of the Universalist denomination of Christisns in Sampson county. Public censure coming them as he was in his exertions on behalf of his make a statement of the facts, which, I am satistied, have been misunderstood, and which are necessary to enable the public to judge rightly. Except the form of affirmation provided for Quakers, Mennonists and Tunkers, there are only two forms of oaths by which persons can be qualified to give testimony in North Carolina. An oath on the Holy Gospels, and (for those who have scruples of conscience about swearing) an appeal to God with uplifted hand. These forms may be seen by reference to the Revised Statutes, in the beginning of the chapter on the subject of

The witness in question, when offered, decline taking an oath upon the Holy Gospels, in the usual form, on the ground of conscientious scru-ples; and the clerk was about to swear him in the alternative form prescribed by the act of Asbly, when it was objected that he did not believe in a future state of rewards and punishmenta. Upon examination, he stated he believed " all persons would be saved from their sins, and exempted from pains and penalties for them altogether in the next world—that sin had its pun-heaved-up-beg pardon, we mean repudiated— in this life, but none in the life to come." of his own party, endorsed him at "Henderson. By a reference to the terms of the oath which it on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad," as a deuce was proposed to administer to him, it will at once of a Democrat, because he had been a very devil be seen that he could not take that form of oath. It is in the following words : "I appeal to God as the witness of truth and the avenger of falsehood, as I shall answer the same at the great day of judgment, when the secrets of all hearts shall be made known, that the evidence that I will give, &c. Here the sanction appealed to is accountability at the great day of judgment. As he did not believe in this sanction, and declined taking the oath on the Gospels ; and as these are the only two forms in which persons (except Quakers &c.) can be sworn in North Carolina, it follows, that he could not be sworn at all, without forcing his conscience. In his case, therecommon form of oath, and whether, with his be-

dard.

Wednesday, in his speech at Henderson, that af- those who are intending to while away existence ter he had taken his seat in the House of Repre- among the never-tiring sweets of a country life? same auxiliaries, and the same incitement, she sentatives and had given good Whig votes, and But let us step on a little way, and overtake the might not maintain her equal progression in sound votes too on the slavery question, he looked group of children that is just now prossing the every enterprise that demands simply intellector around and enquired for his Northern Whig common. Alas - yet should we not refrain from al endowment. But this is a point of no easy having expected they would be with him ; and finding them wanting, and having cal- | of these infant shadows has awakened ? exclaimed a gen-

led for them-"echo answered," exclaimed a g tleman in the crowd, "they were not there. This striking truth, coming so opportunely, "brought down the house." We have no other wish than to speak kindly

f Mr. Kerr, for however gross may have been his tergiversation as a politician, he is a gentleman for whom we entertain all proper respect. and upon whose awkward and unpleasant position we look more in sorrow for him than in any reference to the amount of harm he may be aide to inflict upon the old friends who stood by him spectfulness in their style a in the gloomiest period of his political fortanes. is greatly in their favor when thought of in com-There is nothing in Mr. Kerr's past history to parison with the bold, unreverential suffices of warrant any-the slightest apprehension on this score, for we know of no unkinder wish that we t could make for Mr. K's, new bed-fellows than of a neglected rural district! Look at them physold party. We must not be understood as disaraging Mr. K's efforts to serve his old party, die-like arms, and the unmuscular shanks which far be it from us to do any such thing. That Mr. Kerr commanded the respect and good will of the Whig party, not only of his district but Are they not nature's own? Yes, but there of his State, we would be the last to deny. for one thing wanting to them-one ominous we the fact that he did so is a part of recorded his- clears up the mystery. Starvation ! Not, i tory. But some how or other Mr. K. could nev- | deed, such starvation as brings the sorrows of a er beat a competitor. He received the nomination sad lot to a speedy end ; but such as drabs its and hearty support of his party for the office of pining sufferings out, through the overshadowed Lioveruos, and although he carried with him into vears of childhood and youth ; through those the field the prestige of an almost unbroken line of spasmodic years of machood during which th successful Whig candidates from the time the office' struggle to exist wears an aspect of rugged rigor was filled by the people, and ran against an oppe- and then through that residue of early decrepinent notoriously interior in intellect, he was defeated, and the Gubernatorial manile rested on an unblessed end of an unblessed existence. Democratic shoulders, where it has remained over This rural population does pretty well if the fit since. At mother time, when a candidate was ther be able-bodied and sober, and the mother wanting to represent his district in Congress, Mr. Kerr received the nomination and support of the Whigs, and what was the result? Why, our trusty Cousin Abram Venable, (the same cousin Abe who, in spite of the fact that he is one of the bread, and the tea, and the potato of the sever

It would be doing a wrong to our worther farm of a Whig.) beat him, though not without getting er friends, and to the rural sporting centry, to at some sore bones in the conflict. But it will is fing that these miserables are actually dving a said that Mr. Kerr was elected to Congress once There is no doubt of it, but under what circum- want. No, they are not dving, so as finances stances and with what results ?' In the last ar- must be held before they may be harried _ w. n rangement of Congressional Districts Mr. Kerr to God they were-they are the living-they or light to show what extremities then women was found in one in which no Democrat could children may endure, and yet not they or wi even dream a hope of succeeding, and for that they hald to be more not to betake then do listrict Mr. Kerr-was nominated and elected, having, if our memory is right, no opposition. But to " the union !" But how do these same me women and children, pass five to othe of th f Mr. Kerr's district was so made that any nominated Whig could carry it, the result of his one or 2 Gladly world . like hedgehops, and hyperpating in hollow trees term proved most conclusively that he was not made for the district, for when in due time the in rabbit burrows but to existionstass ! fore, the Court was relieved from the duty of de-ciding what are the sanctions appealed to in the beaten by over three thousand votes. Such is a norming, we were to see a group of human besketch of atcheast agart of Mr. K's, history as a cluck shart up alive from the mocracy of North Carolina on their convert, and sizes than a miracle to see the pople of a linear we not express the most earnest wish that pre-sed rural district stapping a vecous of the he may be as efficient for them as he was for his I winter months ? old party friends. If this is not genuine christian The instances are extremely rate in whill, these charity on our part, we are very much mistaken who were born to the soil, and destand to the -that's all. Plongin rise allove their native ovel. Such in-But the paragraph at the head of our article, stance-two, three, or five-might be builted -that's all. up, if an agricultural contary were ration keet for the mercanes but the assistant laborer, roat if he had the brain and the andition requisite and if all other he could effect it would us. Mr. Kerr says, "after he had taken his seat in the House of Representatives, and had given brind with the which the societ mass inte hiddle might rise contrictly meets, aduly, a good Whig votes, and sound votes too, on the 1" good Whig votes, and sound votes too, on the prody developed and reduct bedy. Making provide the base having expertise is it that is a black provided between the product of the second Magnifinie. for his Northern Whig brethren, having expectof they would be with him; and finding them sturger, and every day, throughout the entire t ists; and I always inderstood that the charac-tensite feature of their belief was the jointe du-ration of punishment in the next world, and that all would ultimately be brought into a state of ed" "would be with him," and who, in answer these objectes of enterprise and of prostarias to this call, did not even return than echel, were thought with the state measure found to be indirectly unsound on the "Slavery Question," why did to though the state of an and their between are not sound the alarm in such trumpet notes as the well the section is they reconcile to a stress would have been "echoed" and research from to the works of a consideration of they would have been "echoed" and re-echoed" from timiting for thems lyes a place in every hill top and plain, not alone of his but of his country, giving warning of factores-With the book they well they are doing what they had not th ness on the part of those whom he had that and and consequent danger to the Southan had some they are reg the Union 7. This would indeed have been they have been r they are regenerating the mass within which they part of a faithful sentinel on his conatry watch HISTORY OF THE MARSEILLY HYMN no idea of calling on "echo" when we get pldn. The Marsellaise process testes of the song of poor dead and gone husband, who belonged to facts to answer our call. One of the cardinal alory and the chick of death; gloriaus as the the Free Masons, or Anti-Masons; I don't know one, fun real like the other : it assures the combiects of the American party existing in these South was to raise a national standard of princi- (ity while it makes the edizen turn pale. The ple and government, to the utter exclusion of is in distory. There was then, (it the time of try while it makes the citizen turn pale. Thus the French Revolution, 1700.) a young officer of the how they fixed poor Morgan, I never told a those sectional issues which threatened so much attiacty in the gardient fiving soil to this day; if nobody troubles your from the lase. He was hora at Louis le San-bests to find out your secrets till I do, they'll delay is not impossible at the present time. to the morals of the country and the existence of our institutions. It was well known that the nies, in the Jura, that constry of reveny and en-If hig party at the North had been almost therv abolitionized, (Mr. Kerr is a witness as erey, as mountain countries niways are. He tharmed with his music and verses the slow, duli the conduct of their representatives in Cargress) and that the Democracy were lattle if any , gaurion life. Much in request from his two-Id talent as musician and poet, he visited the pledged my word and honor for the fidelity to better off. A vast foreign and political religions ousse of Deitrick, an Alsatian natriet, on inti- your promise. Now, don't go into that closet, uffuence, too, was making itself felt in the daytions and government of the country, and a plue, inste terms. In the winter of 1792, there was a land he left the lady to herself. tions and government of the country, and a plan, indications, in the winter of 1792, taken was a projected by good and true men of both the old scarsity in Strasburg. The lause of Deirrick parties, to effect an organization of the true and a was poor and the table was lamitle, but there is and of each was indicated as the only policy left (was a welcome for Rouget le Lisle. One when the gressional term expired, he was again a candi- tuess and suil to him : "Plenty is not to he see date for election, and under what colors did he sat our feasts, but what matter, if enthusiasm is as I can keep it to myself." show bimself to the district ? Under White col- "bot wanting at our civic, letes, and courage in ors, with all his Congressional knowledge that our sollier hearts. I have still if hoftle of in my cellar. Bring it," said he to his daughter the Whig, as a national party, had ceased to and we will drink to liberty and our country exist, a very large portion being rotten to the Strasburg is soon to have a patriotic "crementy core on the Slavery Question and therefore not to and De Liste must be inspired to produce one of be trusted by the South. Now, it would have these hypers which convey to the soul of the been supposed that neither Mr. Kerr nor any other good Southern man would have been so tena- people the enthusiasm which successful it." They drank-De Liste was a dramer-his to sit in Cougress, and, when calling more men heart was in vet-his head was heatand. He bearing the same party name with imaself, fail to went staggering to his chamber, endeavorthe by get even "echoes" to his cries for help. On the grees to find respiration in the pairstantion of contrary, it would have been naturally concluded his cilizen's heart, and on the sethat he would gladly join those whose end and now composing the air before the w aim was to put down those who, when the rights composing words before the thy, combining them of the South and the existence of the Union were so intimately in his mind, that he could use imperilled, would not send back even an "echo" tell which was first produced, the air or words so impossible did he and it to separate the mass to a call for help in a petriot canse. The latter, owever, was not Mr. Kerr's course. He times from the restry, and the Laling from the intro- dem He on g everything- white mathing i off his old friends who had bug stuck and they in turn threw him oil, he, it has has the living inspiration, has beed on the not been misrepresented, and Wind Wissing inrel during this same of the our fit to nunciation and abuse of the American Order, composed as it was of members in 1 - D struct whom he knew were as patriotic all, house as indiana a fa preservatio himself, and as hitle capable of "treason or hanight assassmation," and he got his reward for it. W E De We now take leave of Mr. Kerr, and turn hun

Nor AN ECHO EVEN.-Mr. Kerr stated, on ral seclusion? Is to not a spot to be chosen by to man; and that, with the same training, the expressing the sad foolings which the first sight

beightened by contrast, for intely, we were make the intellectual which of females, as to believe as regards the first publication of the Sampson "No," said Mr. Kerr, "there was not even us echo." "The prime necessities of life are amply provided for. Besides, if we look a second time at these shrunken forms-such is the baselcence of th Creator-we see that childhood, will have it smiles its hugh, its gambals, under condition even the most forlorn. Moreover, there is, n withstanding that famished, watery hok-there is taking the groun altowether-there is an air o the matinity there is an innovance communatively, and a modest propriety-there is a rethe infant Hermies of mounty furing thwns. iologically-observe their lank, colorless screeping the sunken eve, and trailing upon the bony neck; look at the hollow cheeks, the canserve the young urchins for legs! But are

these children breathing a pure atmosphere Are they not nature's own? Yes, but there tude, haggard, bent, idiot-like, which is inde managing, through the summer season of wheathoeing, hay-making, and wheat harvest; that to say, when the labor of the mother and h children comes in to swell a little the week! wages. During these weeks, something of needer lothing is obtained, rent is paid up, and a pit tance of animal food, weekly, is added to the

months diet.

that all that is important in female elucation limited by a diorentich acquaintance with domephilosophy ; and diad to duraish our daughters with anything beyond this, and particularly to instruct them in any. of the branches of solid, arning and science, is a superfluity that ill be ance to the execution of the laws of Kansas as compromisin; either himself or his Soft friends. its their condition and employment. But how to require the interposition of military force for Heuce he puts in the following significant prooutracted are such views, and how far do they slort of qualifying females for some the more useful and important duties of their Mind is a glorious endowment ; and there that order which may have been issued by his should be done there from which a plausible inex ? no reason why the mind of a female should not be cultivated with unwearied assiduity .stiarly to a female of keen perception, insued tuitive judgment, vivid fancy, and ready and at-

tentive memory, every facility of developing and anoroving her intellectual faculties, which her means and condition of life can furnish, should be afforded. I know of nothing which a woman ution lies over. may not study and acquire to advantage. I

In the House, the ballotings were continued .-he is ambitious of deserving well, if she is dili-Six ballotings were taken, and the last resulted gent, as her experience and reflection become natured. I would not only have her-well groundas follows: ed in all the branches of a good English educa-R. A. Richardson, (Illinois.) tion, but I would delight to see her plodding her stearly course through the departments of classial knowledge ; introduced to the masters of sci-

once in every age; familiar with the history of other times, and the biography of other men; well acquainted with the power of numbers; not meanly instructed in physical and intellectual philosophy.; and, especially, tau th to think and eason, and to express her thoughts with propriety, force, and elegance. No reason exists why temple of science should be interdicted to an nterprising ismale, and why its ascent should be ed so crough suid difficult that her modest

not may not attempt it. . Every step she gains itteneward her exertion, and facilitate her proress; and though it may not be her ambition to urish in the republic of letters, yet if she would esteened and bonored in human society, and come one of its most invaluable blessings, she while we advert to her intellectual cultivation, et us not slightly pass over the peculiar advanige of a thorough acquaintance with moral sci-Pennington. cace. There, every female should be at home .-Wheeler. e wonders of the Bible have interested and mazed the strongest intellects in creation. And

f a female would be interested in subjects that an expand, and captivate, and transform her nintl-that can crucify her affections to the pursuits and enjoyments of the world-then must her heart be endeared to the excellencies of the Bible. All their courses will strengthen and ultivate her intellectual powers, and fit her for sefuness. And if she be pious, how is her charcter invested with additional power, when it can aut in requisition the force and furniture of a cell-disciplined and richly cultivated mind. The be possesses, the more respectable she will bethe, and the influence which she may exert in my sphere which she is destined to occupy. Dr. Gardner Spring.

"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace, Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers." that he has written a letter author ing us RALEIGH. N. C. WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 12, 1855. CONGRESS.

friends to say-"If the Hards and Softs, as they are called, will form a single organization and send a single delegation to Cincinnati, I will enter into bonds, with good sureties, not to hold any office, state or national, for fen years from this date, and so far from considering this a privation or sacrifice. I will make the exception a 2-of com

sideration for promising to pay annualis for the THURSDAY, December 6 .- In the Senate, Mr. Hile's resolution was taken up. This resolution same period to the Democratic State Connittee was submitted Wednesday and calls on the Pres- two hundred and fifty delars towards the legal ident of the United States for information wheth- expenses of election." But as antibus as the er he has received any evidence of such resist- Prince is to effect a coalition, he has no idea of the preservation or restoration of law and order, viso relative to the action of the Chalmasti Conin that Territory ; and if so, calling for copies of vention : "If, as seems to be anticipated, anything

authority for the employment of military force | ference can be drawn by any gentlemen, that the in that Territory, if any such order has been is- past or present action of the Demograts of this State, with whom it has always been my pride, Mr. Hunter thought such a proceeding alto- and pleasure to act, is subjected to reproach, L. gether unusual, as the message would probably shall oppose and use all proper exertions to de-

contain all the information asked for. The reso- feat the nominees of the Convention." That is if anything should be done, inconsistent with the

support by the Prince and his Soft colleagues of Martin Van Buren in 1848, of which he says they "were proud then and have been prouder every day since"-or inconsistant with their opposition to the admission of Kansas as a slave State-then he will "use all proper exertions to defent the nominees of the Convention." The Union has

21 already declared it "alle to suppose that the adherents of the Buffale platform, will be admitted 13 FRIDAY, December 7 .- In the Senate, Mr. to the Cincinnati Convention." and other locofoco journals proclaim with velement conbill authorizing the facilitating the construction tempt, that they ought to be kicked out of th of a railway and telegraph to the Pacific Ocean. Democratic party. When either of these design After a short executive session, the Senate ad- is sought to be carried out, we think there will be a "plausible inference" that the party with The House continued balloting for a Speaker. which it has been the Prince's pride to act i meant to be "subjected to reproach"-and the

- contingency will have occurred, on the happening of which he announces his determination to 74 oppose the nominees of the Convention. More-11 20 over, the Georgia delegates are instructed to raise
- an issue upon the Nebraska-Kansas bill, an issue 9 11 which will separate them irreconcilably from the

After the second ballot, Mr. Campbell rose and Prince and his party. Should the Georgia test stated that although he had received the highest be accepted by the Convention, another " plausnumber of votes of any opposition candidate, it ible inference" of reproach will arise, compelling was obvious he could not be elected, unless he him to oppose the nominees Should that test repudiated his well known principles on Slavery not be accepted, then the Georgia delegates are and Americanism; and in order to facilitate an pledged to withdraw. Upon the whole, the organization, he would withdraw his name as a Cincinnati Convention has an exhibitrating pros- manding them, by virtue of its central authority. candidate. pect of tengestuons weather. S ylia and Cha-

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After the withdrawal of Mr. Campbell, four rybdis threaten it on either side. It will take ballots were taken. The last and 27th ballot re- the nicest sort of steering to avoid shipwreck. "We have been reminded of this matter by The craft is leaky, the crew matinaus, provisions short, breakers around, and darkness about silence the batteries of the Ohio Statesman Richardson, 78 Banks. 49 country would lose nothing by it. Fuller. 28 Pennington, 17 Wheeler, 7 EDITORIAL SCRAP BOOK. Zollicoffer, (Tenn.) 9 SATURDAY, December 8th .- Six more unway of warning to those who somander time away successful ballotings for Speaker were had in the House of Representatives. The last and Thirty-third stood : Richardson, (Dem.) Banks, (Free Soil.) 100 heights of learning, while the sickly and emacia-Fuller, (Whig.) 80 Zollicoffer, (Whig.) 8 Pennington, (Whig.) 9 How long it will be before an organization can at the early age of theaty-one. While sickness be effected, it is impossible to foretell. The most ingenious and varied speculations have been put forth by the newspapers and their Washington plunge into the grave, regretting only that his correspondents. Almost every one has his own constitution was incompetent to keep pass with theory in regard to the result of the efforts to elect the energies of his mind.

P.A. Holt, of Alamance, Grand Master Bro. Win. K. Blake, of Greensloro', Grand Seujor Warden.

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Treasurer. Bro. Wm. T. Bain, of Ralden, Grand Secret re-The Grand Master m whethe following and interior

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Chaplain. Bro. H. W. Dunkley, Clarksville, Va., Grad

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Bro. N. A. Ramsay, Pittsboro', Grand Junior Deacon.

Bro. El Smyth, Mayne County, Grand Mars! .! Bro. W. S. Thompson, Wake County, Grand Standard Bearer.

Bro. T. S. Patrick, Greensboro', Grand Purser Bro. E. S. Lutteriob, Wilmington, 1st Steward Bro. D. A. Montgemery, Alumance County ad Steward

Bro. James S. Terrell, Gran i Tyler,

MAR OF THE FACTIONS.

For some time past there has been an intere to ing quarrel progressing between the diverse i iresentatives of locofoco sentiment at Wasington .- the "Union" and the "Sentinel." The latest blow by the "Sentinel" is a hard one against the Administration .- evincing a high otder of political pugilism :

"Our neighbor of the Union seems disposed to revolutionize all the ideas which have been hitherto entertained in regard to an independent press in the United States. We are not disposed to consider all the opinions to which it has lately given expression upon this subject its houest conictions. Whether the object to be gained will justify the introduction of this new system of conducting a democratic press remains to 1 seen ; we think it safe to predict, however, the the public sentiment of the country is not pronared for such a revolution. Even the organ of an administration has no right to issue its edicts to the presses and politicians of the country, conto conform in very particular to the dogmes which it publishes to the country as the cardinal maxims of his creed.

the late attempt them. If the ship were to go to pieces, the been regarded, we believe, among the least g representatives of the dear errey of the North-west-a democracy which, with remainable consistency, has nobly sustained the daytrine of the individual rights of the States. The It seems as if Divine Providence sometimes, by Enquirer and the Statesman, however, have it way of warning to those who squander time away in the pursuit or acquisition of trifles and anuse-Freesolier, John Van Buren---the prince of domseems, been guilty of the gross offence of elments, unites a souring and elevated gonius to a agogues and wire-workers, and, until within a delicate and imbecile body-a genius that is able few weeks, the bosom friend of the Union. to explain the Sciences and climb the Moine sidering the enormity of the outrage and the learful consequences likely to result from a reted frame is dragged along after it, in spite of all come out of Mr. Van Buren, (though he had, by cognition of the doctrine that any good could its incumbrances. Thus fared it with that ac- years, hardly treathed except in harmony with complished Poet, HENRY KIER WHITE, who died the central organ,) the Washington Union, in the exercise of its unlimited power, proceeded to remind the Enquirer and Statesman that they chained him to his bed, he could hold high and had been remembered in the distribution of the impressive converse with his Muse, and endudy offices, and that unless they should at edge d justice to the country by taking back every they had said, and declaring John Van Buren great rascal, they would be struck off the list. those worthy to commune with the Union schols -that, in short, they were in great danger of being pushed out of the ranks through the instrumentality of a central decree. It seems neither the Statesman nor the English moreover, to question the ability of our W ington contemporary to crush their influence spiritual, to an administration organ. The true to attend to this matter is, while the proposition is in the bud. We admire a bold and independent press, witha constitutional bounds : we want to see such press in every State of the Union : independent however, we cannot have if an order issuel to Pennsylvania avenue is to silence into Jesuiti conformity the noble champions in the variation States of the democratic literature of the main MELANCHOLY AFFAIR AT THE UNIVERSITY We are deeply pained to learn that a very affair occurred at our University on Friday has in which a young gentleman by the name of Six But the most beautiful specimen occurred in GELTARY, son of the late Rev. MR. SIN GLIANS. the reign of Queen Elizabeth. A lady being received a very serious, if not a fatal, wound. It is said, (at least so says a correspondent of vice : The moon covered by a cloud, and the fol- the "Petersburg Express," from whose letter w glean the particulars,) that young Mr. Singehan was walking across the Campus at the Univer-To suffer well is the highest praise that man ty, when he was hailed in an insulting matter can earn; to accommodate the flery and restless by a follow student by the name of White whe spirit to the uncontrollable changes of fate, not is from Bennessee. Subsequently Singeltary notching his days of misery in passive helpless, proached White and asked if it were he who had ness, but wearing his manhood undauntedly about him. White answered in the affirmative, so him, is the true test of greatness of soul, which tary then told him he must applorize for the m alling manner and language he had used. What imfiedlitely dret a Pistel from his pocket, surhig at the same time he would not and a and seetned to be about to shoot. Similar waved a small stick, which he had in his had in front of his face, when White lowered the tol and fired, the ball taking effect in the r and has not been taken. It is supposed he made his way to Tennessee. Such melancholy occurrences as this are r. at the University. Indeed, we recollect to other of the sort. It is perhaps, more exem from them than any other institution in

L. D. Campbell, (Ohio.) N. P. Banks, (Mass.,) Alex. C. E. Pennington, (N. J.,) Henry M. Fuller, (Penn.) John Wheeler, (N. Y.) Weller gave notice of his intention to introduce

journed.

On the first ballot, the vote stood : Richardson. Campbell, Banks. Fuller.

fered to do so. Upon this plain statement. I think it might be safely submitted to the soler second thoughts of the Convention in Sunpson itself, whether their denunciations against me, in the particular case stated, are not harsh and un-called for. Whether the belief of the witness offered and

thus excluded is the belief of the Universitists: containing the charming and usest exquisitely I have no means of knowing as I have never witty incident at "Henderson, on the Radeigu and I have no means of knowing, as I have never Gaston Rollreel, dominds a brief notice from the denomination, except what has been promulgated by the Convention in Sampson as the articles of their belief; and that is too ambiguous to aid me in a decision. I have known, in the part of the State where I reside, several estima-ble gentlemen, who were said to be Universalall would ultimately be brought into a state of blessedness. Under that impression, no objection was ever made by me, or any body else, under my observation, to their competency ; nor do I think that any just objection could be made.

It is due, however, to candor, to state, that if the creed of the Universalist embraces a denial of all accountability and punishment in the next world, for sins committed in the body, and unrepented of and unatoned for at death, he is not a competent witness, as the law now stands in North Carolina, according to my opinion. Punishment, as well as reward, in a future state, is a necessary belief. In conformity with this opinion, a decision was made by me at the last Court for Cherokee County, and the point, with others, has been incorporated in a case and sent to the Supreme Court from that County. I trust it will be settled in some way ; no person in the land will more cheerfully acquiesce in, and conform to, the decision, if it be against my opinion ; none be more willing, in case the opinion is sustained, to have the law altered so as to embrace the excluded class. My settled convictions have ever been in favor of a non-interference, on the part of the civil authority, either directly or indirectly, whether by legislation or otherwise, with religious liberty.

It is not my intention, at this time, to discuss at large the question of law involved in the opinion I have here expressed. But as I have bren called before the public, it may not be amiss for me to assure such as take any interest in the matter, that it has never been made by me a question of theology, of expediency, or of credi-lility, but simply of competency under the law. And believing the weight of authority and reasoning to be against the competency of the witness tendered, it became my duty to say so. In this, the judicial officer has no discretion, but must pronounce the law as it is impressed upon his mind.

I am aware there are conflicting decisions in other States : and, in our own State, circuit deci- cious of a mere name as to be willing and content sions have been made both ways, recently, on this point. But the professional understanding has been generally in-unison with my opinion. And the provisions made by our Legislature for qualifying witnesses to give testimony. manifestly recognize punishment of the sin of perjury in a future state as a necessary belief. The lessons given by Judges and others to uniustructed and gnorant persons, in every case which has fallen under my observation, have had for their burthen this dogma of punishment hereafter. And the elementary writers make belief in a future state of rewards and punishments necessary to competeney, There have been, indeed, some recrut ex. positions of the phrase, "future state of rescards and punishments," which restrict the punishments meant to twinges of colasci nee in this world. But they are not authoritative, and do not strike me as consistent with any sound exegesis of the phrase, or of the principles involved.

country. 155. There is a printing office, it Paris " " But, anatiam," said the door-keeper, stitutional and inimical to republican govern-De liste heard it analysicalitered at its sominit are in possession of the great secret of the Order, you & Co.'s Express, the large furniture warehouse of "It gives a very echo to the seal, on his cars, while steaping by the wild passes of and must be initiated, sworn, and then go in the i the Alps is a prescribed Royalist. "What do regular ways" ment." Mr. Salisbury, and Peddle's restaurant. The Petersburg Litelligencer. I have made this communication, not to depre-National Hotel was on fire several times, but was they call that he man?" he inquired of bisignide of "Regular way I" exclaimed the lady. "And saved from destruction by the exertion of the cate scrittiny into my conduct and motives very little advantage from my books, if I had De Quincey, one of the best philologies "The Marseilles," auswered the peasant, It, was do you suppose Liana going near the tarnal place, firemen. The entire loss by the conflagration is whether public or private, official or unofficial 109. A plain and unschooled man, who had thus he learned the name of as own work. "Phy again, and side that ar critics without a bridle or Lat that the case may Le understood, before it i received his education principally beneath the arm was turned against the hand that forged it. ____ had v's suidle? No, never! I don't want noth-Lamarting. decided by the tribunal to which the appeal is taken. I have said nothing, I trust, which it is open sky, in the field or the forest, and who had estimated at \$85,000: taken. I have said nothing, I trust, which it is not proper and becoming in me to say under the ing of the children, remarked with true and beau-circumstances. And I have said all that is no-tiful simplicity: "The little chips are nearest the pittsburg, thus announces himself to the sovers anther. If I can prevent it, no lady shall ever, Wallace offered the following resolution, which wielded the axe more than the pen, when speak-In the House of Representives of the S. "that they were burned, than a poor main's cot- cater wauling howing, braving, by ing, nor C. Legislature, on Wednesday last, Mr. A. S. tage." respectable and inncient dialects, that per LAR REPAR is as a candidate for Mayor. Dei over BRETHREN. -- I am running of the Mason, and be broiled on a gridiron as long as was ordered for immediate consideration, and -A. 1888 have their elegant and their valgar variate denie and would not willingly forfeit, by acqui-A CHANGE OF SIGNIFICANCE .- "Duckey dear" race that is set before us as candidates for Mayor. fire could be kept under it, and pulled from garwell as prouder forms of communication. ELECTION OF SENATOR,-The Hop. JAMES M. The number of aboriginal languages escing in a misconstruction of my motives, conduct or creed. And I shall now abide their judg- expression, but a cotemporary gays with these the corners, and I hope to be elected, for the and suppers, just as my poor dear husband was. has heretofore been considered a light and merry Mason, Senator from Virginia, was on Saturday confinent alone has/ been computed at Resolved, That Col. John Baxter, a member of re-elected to the United State Senates for six force resting facts at \$1.75 a pair, it has assumed played on a harp of thousand strings-spirits of And he lived over it, but I never could live over privileges of the floor of this House, so long as hundred. From the great number and di MATT. E. MANLY Is fearful and tremendous meaning? such another ride as I took to-day." service, i. e., from the 4th of March, 1857, he may remain in the city - Wil. Heratd. before the Old World.

A WOMAN THAT WANTED JUST TO PEEP INTO THAT PRIVATE CLOSET. A lodge of I. O. O. F., at Woodstown, deterained to have their lodge room done up clean and thee; it was resolved unanimously that Mrs.

After the meeting adjourned, the Guardian, who knew the inquisitive character of Mrs. K. procured a billy-goat, and placed him in a closet that was ke₁t as a reservoir for the secret things. He then informed the lady of the wishes of the ter what was and what was not be to be done. Morning came, and with it Madame K. with er broom brushes, pails, tubs, &c., prepared and would for the job, and found the Guardian wait-

"Now Madam," said he, "I will tell you what we done, and how we came to employ you. The i rothers said it was difficult to get anybody to the officers of the House. These speculations the job, and not be meddling with the secrets and theories do not, in our opinion, merit grave in that little closet; we have lost the key, and annot and it to lock the door. I assured them that you could be depended on."

"Depended on ?" said she, "I guess I can. My which, used to tell me all the secrets of the concorn, and when he showed me all the marks the cidiron made when he was initiated, and told ay there till they rot-they will."

delay is not impossible at the present time. "I thought so," said the Guardian, "and now I want you to commence in that corner and give the whole room a decent cleaning, and I have

No sooner had she heard the sound of his feet on the fast step of the stairs than she exclaimed, "Don't go into the closet ! I'H warrant there is ust take one peep, and nobody will be any wiser,

Suiting the action to the word, she stepped lightly to the forbidden closet, turned the button, which no sooner done than bah ! went the billy cout with a spring to regain his liberty, which shall be Speaker, provided the man be opposed came near upsetting her ladyship. Both started to sectional agitation, and a friend to the Union for the door, but it was filled with implements of the States and the Constitution. If the presfor hmise cleaning, and all were swept clear from hir position do on to the bottom of the stairs.

The noise and confusion occasioned by such see that excitement manifested-not in the purunceremonious coming down stairs drew half the lieus of the Capitol-not in the heated atmosown to witness Mrs. K.'s effort to get from unbr the pile of pails, tubs, brooms, and brushes in the street.

Who should be first to the spot but the rasbest that bound the good woman to the earth, xiondy inquired if she had been taking the aking the degrees !" exclaimed the lady,

if you call tumbling from the top to the bot- the next Presidential election. The public mind, teor, which blazes and expires. by instrument in d he del a rawate' tomast the stairs, with the devil after ye, taking things by digrees, I have them, and if ye frighttoks as yo have me, and hurt them to boot,

't warraut they'll make as much noise as I did." "I frome your did not open the closet, Madam," 2.14 the downkommer.

it is Dalassand At the first "Open the closet? Evence in approved any-intenances turned pales at the last, forbidden!" If you want a woman to do anyto throw in more elements of discord. Let there ble attainment ; and perhaps there is nothing over to the tender massing of his new found triensis gesis of the phrase, or of the be an end of this."

BURKE says finely, "jealous love lights this torch at the firebrands of the Furies."

all sorts of coalitions prevail, and there would be It is a fact worth noticing, that in the celebraa score of speakers and clerks if all the various ted Ode on the Passions, by COLLINS, Love is not ver recognized the right of the Union to distant candidates whose success has been predicted by personified in it. Dr. LANGHORNE, in his sketch a course of action for them; and they append of the life of Collins, remarks-" that he is one What a day or an hour may bring forth, we of the few Poets who have sailed to Delphi, with- with the people. For ourselves, we have no loss will not undertake to say. On one memorable out touching at Cythera;" and adds-" it is very tation in saying that neither the dignity nor varoccasion, the organization of Congress was not remarkable, that in his Passions, an Ode for Mu- ue of the democratic journals of the United St. a principal figure there."

Upon this state of things the "Alexandria Among the fopperies which, in the dark ages, Gazette" very properly observes : "The politi- supplied the place of learning and taste, there cians who are now swarming in Washing- were none more remarkable, none on which more ton,-insiders and outsiders,-labor under a labor was wasted to less useful purpose, than the great mistake when they suppose that the Palindromes, or recurrent verses, as they are callmass of the people sympathise with their ex. ed, from their reading the same, letter by letter, cited feelings, or take the interest they do in the backwards and forwards. The most numerous various schemes afloat, intended to have a bear- specimens are to be found in the Latin language, ing upon future political events. The excitement a few in the Greek, and but a solitary one in the of the people, when it shows itself, will be at the English, it is said, viz :

Lewd did I live and evil I did dwel.

banished the Court, sent to the Queen this delowing palindrome for a-motto:

Ablata at alba-Secluded but pure.

shows mest brilliant in surrounding darkness. Military renown is, of all others, the most brilcombination of party-men having reference to liant and the most fading. It'is a splendid me-

up to this time, is perfectly calm. It waits, pa-There are but few things which tend more detiently, as yet. But it will not wait, thus pa- cidedly to promote our happiness, to give vigor tiently, much longer. Every day's delay now to the mind and animation to the spirits, than gives food for agitation, and enables the intriguers the pursuit of some useful profession or honora-

The following remark of a literary man, on witnessing the destruction of his library by a fire, has been justly praised—"I should have derived in the world? Diabtful.—Albany Acques. not learned to support their loss " But Fencion's the world, computes, on the authority of A saying, on a similar occasion, is much more sim- lung and Vater, that there are "about four the ple and affecting—" I had much rather," sud he, not including the chuckling of pouliry, nor the Legislature of North Carolina, be allowed the privileges of the floor of this House, so long as

phere of Washington hotels-not amougst the wire-workers and party managers-but swelling up in indignant remonstrance from the honest which was a cripple for life, and uplifting rub-eustomed avocations, and anxious more for the honor, welfare, and prosperity of the nation. than for any temporary success of party, or any

unnecessary delay of the House, in proceeding

to the discharge of duty and the execution of

the public business -- not, particularly, as to who

ent state of things lasts much longer, we shall

consideration. All sorts of rumors in regard to

their friends and partisans could succeed.