the States as heretofore. Legislation on the scruple at nothing, but would give a loose rein subject should not have been resorted to by Con- to their passions. gress unless the State authorities, in some State, In the Standard of the 11th inst., we also find far as we are informed.

That portion of the law for the enforcement of following paragraph:

and 10th sections of the Enforcement Act heres this, and there are threats that he will be assault after with reference to the discussion of the discussion of the Governor does not fear these fiends in humanities ability question.

THE SPIRIT OF PEACE.

has pervaded the hearts of the people until it has made great toroads upon so-clety, and religion too, it is to be feared, was universally approved and is having a salutary

publican as suggestive of a few remarks. We ministered by officers in whom the people have have long deplored the intense bitterness of confidence? If there are threats that Gov. Holfeeling that exists between those of our people den will be assassinated for any cause we de- Henderson. Boys together as we were, he is who entertain different political opinions. Again nounce those who make them as enemies of their and again have we appealed to the forcenters of State as well as assassins in embryo. But discord and stirers-up of strife to cease their why does the Governor hurl his defiance work and become preachers of peace. We have at them and retort with similar threats?often plead for a larger toleration and a broader Is it his intention to provoke a collision that and more liberal charity as essential to the pub- will apparently justify him in calling out such lie peace. For without these we believe a part, number of his militia as will enable him to conat least, of the present troubles of our State will trol the coming elections? We have reason to tion of our childhood, having ripened into a fix- ed original oritions. Any institution which has never cease. A few other papers of the State believe, based upon the declaration of a princihave taken the same view and pursued the same cipal leader, that an effort to thus control them course. But no apparent success has crowned is in contemplation. Already we see that Col, their, and our, efforts. We trust however, that Wm. J. Clarke, land of the Confederate army, none of them will become weary in well doing, but now a leading member of the Radical party,

need to be warned of the evil consequences of the elections.

nounced in severe and fitting terms without violating this role-without personal vituperation -without necessarily stiring up strife and dishas so largely prevailed in the politics of our persons are willing to admitt' It is to be hoped our politicians and editors will cease their panduring to the passions and projudices of the people for partizan purposes. Let them do this and resort to reason, argument and gentie persuasion

Hon. O. H. Dockery, republican, has been

A portion of the Radical leaders in North Carolina seem to have become desperate. They apprehend great danger of defeat in the ap-It will be seen from the proceedings, which the most violent and dangerous measures to pre-It will be seen from the proceedings, which are publish in another column, that the Executive Committee have nominated Hon Win. More Committee have nominated Hon Win. They declare that they cannot afford to let the Opposition triumph, and that they do not intend to permit it. The measure to be remote the most violent and daugerous measures to preparately of the law."

Since the above was in type we learn from Rev. Mr. Demy (German Rev. we publish in another column, that the Execuare purpose in another communated Hon. Win. M. to let the Opposition triumph, and that they do to for Attorney General. This is, doubtless, sorted to, as the one that will be most likely to to the several Major Generals of Divisions in the for Attorney concern. And the serve their purpose, is that of quartering detachme very near nomination that could have serve men purpose, is that of quartering detach-made under all the circumstances. Judge Shipp ments of militia in a number of countles for the as a gentleman of undoubted ability, of superior purpose of controlling the billot-box, under the intended to raise one regiment, or one regiment legal attainments, a well balanced mind, unques- pretence of suppressing lawlessness. They inloned integrity and irreprovehable character.— tend to take advantage of the present unfortu- the latter. We would again appeal to those tend to take advantage of the present unfortuife was at college with his distinguished rival nate condition of things to justify them in called with the first honors of ling out the militia for merely partizan purposition, graduated with the first honors of ling out the militia for merely partizan purposition.

State have the splisfaction of knowing that they for the purpose of urging such a course upon will be served by an able and efficient Attorney Gov. Holden. He succeeded, it is believed, in vieneral. He is said to possess great popularity extracting from the Governor a promise that der any pretence whatever. in the West and, it is believed, will add strength such a policy should be inaugurated. The proto our cause in that quarter while being accept- clamation of the Governor, to which we briefly able everywhere else. He does not belong to the school of extreme and violent politicians, but is a very prudent, moderate and safe man under all circumstances. His election seems to the properties are minds of the people for what is coming much referred last week, and which we publish in full properties and state of the properties and of our people as much as any law of our State Radical party than the peace and dignity of the legislature on the same subject would. It will State seems to be perfectly clear, at least when be seen that its proviseous are strict, stringent viewed in the light of recent declarations of a and severe. To this no objection should be powerful and unscrupulous leader of that party. made, as it is all important that elections should The leader to whom we have reference said on be entirely free—that every voter should be fully protected in this right to vote his own senti- troops sent here to assist the civil authorities in ments, without restraint or undue influence of preserving order and bringing offenders to jusany kind. To the law itself, for the enforcement tice. "We want," said he, "troops upon whom of the 15th Amendment, we should have but we can rely, and we cannot rely upon the federlittle objection if it were a State law. The whole al troops." In other words he wanted an ignormatter of elections should have been test with ant undisciplined partizan soldiery that would

had sought to defeat the object of the amendant ment. No attempt has been made to do this, so which we deplore as deeply and denounce as which we deplore as deeply and denounce as torney General. If they approve, let us unite ferent denominations, thereby promoting acstrongly as any man can—which closes with the upon Mr. Hanes, and let the campaign open.

the 3d section of the 14th Amendment was cer- "We are authorized by the Governor of the tainly necessary, if that section means anything. State to announce that these outrages must come and Congress intends its enforcement. Without to an end. His purpose is fixed to punish these paid to our character as a man, and acknowllegislation by Congress it would soon have been disregarded by common consent in some parts of the country. The best way to meet have met the difficulty however would have been for the country. the difficulty, however, would have been for future. In doing this he will strike the so-call-Congress to have passed a general bill for the ed highest as soon as he will the poorest and the removal of all political disabilities imposed by humblest; as well the leading man who encour-We shall have occasion to refer to the 14th er on foot or horseback. The Governor will do and 15th sections of the Enforcement Act here: this, and there are threats that he will be assas-

man shape. If he is even personally menaced his friends will resent it and punish the man or the men who may do it; if he is slain or even wounded it is already determined that leading From conversations which we have heard, Democrats and Conservatives who might be which we have heard, Democrats and Conservative for the Government will be instantly not reason of preint seation, or who must sail after stance we print below. to State or Federal authority

effect upon the hearts of the people generally. What "indownity" does he "demand" and "inthe dand opened the eyes of unthinking people to the terrible consequence that must result from this irreligious state of the country.

What security can be have for the future except that this irreligious state of the country.

Worthy memier of the Legislature to bestow which every good citizen is anxious? What security can be have for the future except that the letter:

House of Representatives of doing yet note. Then when he ventured to We copy the above from the Greenshoro Re- which is to be found in wise and just laws ad-But if the ministers of God's Holy Gospel of of Major General of the militia, and has been good Republican. Peace will generally follow the noble, example authorized to raise a regiment for the estensible of Mr. MANGUM the effect will be all powerful, purpose of putting down the Ku Klux, but realof Mr. Mangum the effect will be all powerful.

purpose of putting down the Kiux, but real.

I want no office, no honor, save that of standing Swain, Dr. Philips, and especially of Professor here in my place as a duty to my race. But I Mitchell.

the course which so many of them have counted. The enforcement of the laws and the protecnanced, if not pursued. And from none will tion of all classes of our citizeng in the peaceful that claim to the account of my earnest prayer in the Sophomore class, and and an equal prize such warning come with half the force of more enjoyment of their civil and political rights and that you appoint to the judgeship of the first to the best schoar in the Freshman class. These propriety than from the Reverend Clergy, Not privileges is the duty of the Executive of the district the playmate of my boyhood, the comthat we would have a minister of the Gospel State, and in the proper and lawful discharge of give utterance to political sentiments in the pulpit by any means, but the reverse. But we sustain him. If it becomes necessary to call out would have them teach their flocks that in poli- the militia simply as a posse to assist the civil er which I as a member of this House of Repties, as in religion, charity, good feeling and tol- authorities in the execution of their process, or eration is demanded, without in the slightest de- to afford witnesses such protection that they will cy's very humble servant, gree intimating what their own political senti- not be deterred from speaking the truth through ments are, if they have any. This, it seems to fear of a secret organization, let them be called us, it is their duty to do in times like the pres- out. And if so called out let them be placed There is no reason why discussions between city and moderation, and not of mere partizans. an entirely new style of figitious literature, and 1 political opponents cannot be conducted in the To all this no objection could be made; but we was the most accurate delineator of the humor-

In view of all this it especially behaves cord among the people. And such discussions friend of peace, law and order—to counsel mod- ten themselves prone to crotchets and eccentricwould be far more successful in winning suppor- eration and subroission to the laws so as to pre- ities which need reformation. But Dickens ters to a political party or cause than that which because the political party or cause than that which went any further lawiesness. And in this conjugated for his own errors and the mistakes which marred the brilliancy of some of his own nection we again commend, as we did on works by the sweet humanity which bloomed State for a long time past. Bently's apothegm, a former occasion, the conduct of Dr. Pride and diffused its delicious fragrance through hunthat "no man was ever written down but by Jones, in Orange, and Capt. N. A. Ramsay, in himself," contains much more truth than most Chatham, as worthy of imitation by the Conser-Chatham, as worthy of imitation by the Conser-vatives and Democrats of the State generally.— til such time as will lenve but fittle of the age that these truths will soon be realized, and that Every man who possesses influence with the in which we live for man to learn and to know. public should speak out at once in opposition to Charles Dickens was born at Portsmouth, public should speak out at once in opposition to England, on February 7, 1812. His father was lent, and pledge himself as a good citizen to aid The elder Dickens intended his son for the proand they will not only be more successful in their efforts, but peace, harmony and prosperity will ure, but the Conservative cause greatly advantage wrote at once attracted so much attention, that ced. For upon a cessation of these lawless acts, the occupation of his life was fixed. His arigiall prefexts for calling out the militin will cease pad signature was "Boz," and the first publicaall prefexts for calling out the militar will cease that a proper likewise. And we are glad to see that a proper becoless to go into the career of an antitor with nominated for Congress in the Wilmington view is beginning to be taken and that more whose rapid rise to a world-wide fame everybomoderate counsels are beginning to prevail .- dy is familiar. He was the most popular an Hon. C. I. Cobb has been nominated for The Conservative Convention in the 4th district, ther of his day .- Richmond Disputch Congress by the Republicans of the First which nominated Judge Gilliam and Col. Rogers | Crops in Georgia, Florida and Alabama are

The Old North State THE PLAN OF RADICAL OPERATIONS of the best men in the State, adopted the following resolution which after first

"We do most earnestly protest against and de nonnee all acts of lawless violence by whomsoproaching election and are prepared to resort to ever committed, and pledge ourselves to aid in

and, tike him, graduated with the first honors of his class. He is, in every respect, worthy to have been selected as the competitor of Mr. We have information that convinces us that Mr. Senator Pool made a visit to Raleigh last week should have a renewal of strife and blood-had. should have a renewal of strife and bloodshed, or that troops should be called into service unor that troops should be called into service unorning at 9 o'clock, A. M.

epresent them in various capacities.

It seems to be appropriate that the only State officer to be voted for in the approaching Presbyterian, with Rev. Mr. Denny, W. R. Ma-contest should come from Western North Caroina. If the day is won, it must be done by the honest yeomanry of the West, The 5th, 6th, and 7th District, will do their daty. They will send ten thousand majority to the aid of their

We copy the above from the Asheville Citisen as the best joke of the campaign. We are deeply sensible of the very high compliment edge the same with a sincere expression of our contemporary that he is altogether mistaken in the estimate which he places upon our legal attainments. Indeed we are not even a member of the bar, and scarcely know haw enough to make a respectable justice of the peace. In with us in his support.

AN EMANCIPATED SLAVE'S GRATI-

The above sounds to our mind much more so touching to every man of the South, that king up his tieme, "North Carolina-her Past, like a declaration of war than any thing else.— there is an elevating sense of 'the good old world her Present, and her Future," he scattered wise when labor toiled for duty, not for meat, in this spectacle of an emancipated slave consenting to her geograph. When speaking of the number This elequent appeal from the pulpit for a cest tend to have for the past" except the just and sacrifice all other tavorites for office in order to of her newsparts he censured the bitterness of (colored) says the Southern Home, we have sation of these evils and sins seems to have star- lurful punishment of the guilty offenders, for concentrate the influence of his position as a some political organs; and in praising the no-

House of Representatives. JACKSON, Miss., March 26, 1870.

To His Excellency, Governor J. L. Alcorn: Governor,-I was a slave of Colonel W. the centre of the tenderest associations of my of his body-servant. When he was wounded at ines to his own people. The affectionate relaed friendship in our manhood, has been invigordevotion which makes him dear to my soul.

My friend and loving master is a candidate for the office of circuit judge of the first district. | Doctriate of Divinity was conferred on Rev. Mr. He is a man of unblemished honor, is a lawyer of high standing at the bar, and, having stood has been invested by the Governor with the rank out for you boldly during the late canvass, is a Mr. Welker, of Greensboro.

Now, Governor, I, by the mysterious providence of God, am a member of the Legislature. touching account of his three instructors; Gov. believe my position gives me some claim upon the patronage you are about to dispose, and I

Hoping you will grant this first and last pray resentatives make to you as Governor of Mississippi, I have the honor to be your Excellen-AMBROSE HENDERSON.

DEATH OF CHARLES DICKENS.-Charles Dickens is dead. He was perhaps, the most under the command of men of patriotism, capa- gifted genius of his day. He was the creator of spirit of that Iofty courtesy that should ever characterize discussions between gentlemen.—
Political, as well as all other crimes, can be de-pose of influencing, if not controlling the elec-pose of influencing if not controlling the elec-pose of influencing in the transfer and switched off the line in which his greatest achievements lay, and impaired the glory of his time to some extent by making his novels too strictly efforts at reform. Poets and every Conservative man in the State-every novelists are not the best reformers, and are of the lawless violence now, or recently, so preva- a naval officer at the naval station of that place. in its suppression. In this way the peace of the fession of the law, but his taste for literature led

for Congress, and which was composed of many very promising.

ted for the Old North State. SUNDAY & BOOL CONVENTION.

Comatoes, carefully selected,

Ground Cloves,

egar,

Salt, 6 oz., ground Allspice, Yellow Mustard, ground of best

Mace, Ground, Ground Cayenne Pepper, African, 2 Best Apple of White Wine Vin-

heir own liquor, until quite soft; he fire, strain, and rub through a mi-

remove from the fire, let cool and bottle.

ENGLISH "GINGER POP."

mittee not to interfere in Tennessee-offairs

expresses itself in favor of "a brief, simple and liberal bill for Georgia," and concludes

with the following appeal to Congress:-

Have done with reconstruction and give

the South time to recuperate and become

This is good advice. Congress has too

much to do to be able to attend to the inter-

nal affairs of the eleven States of the South.

Let it but begin to take cognizannce of these

affairs, as is the wish of baffled plunderers

and office-seckers, and there will be no limit

to its interference. Every election detail in

the numberless counties, cities, towns and

townships of the South will come before it

to the neglect and injury of the great and

war, cannot be organized and adjusted in a

disorderly doings are almost unavoidable .-

and good feeling that characterize the Amer-

most cordially and assured him that he would

prove a friend to the South We believe

At any rate, he is Southern born, and we

would infinitely prefer him to Abbott, Ames

and the whole carpet-bag crew of thieves .-

If the colored people must vote the Radical

ticket, let them vote for their own color, and

that he will so prove himself.

kitchen at home :

Slade-is she still living !

sels like whalers of from 30 to 125 tons. Dr. not be suspended for simply testifying in a court

Two decisions by the Grand Master of Masons

New York, and reported this week to the

Grand Lodge, were, first, that a member could

inder oath; and, second, that it was the duty of

a Lodge to bury a member who had died of de

dirium tremens on the ground that it was the du-

bacco have been discovered in New York.

vital general interests of the country.

Wise men, though ful men, men

K. Graham, Seeggary, and Joseph A. Rawkins,
Assistant There were present representatives,
elerical or lay, from the several churches in Sale
isbury, from Prespect Church, Sack Creek, 3d
Creek, Thyatina 8 mth River, Mt. Hope, Oak
Grove, Christ Church and St. Andrews.

After the congestion was organized, verbal reports were called the several respective many

THE ATTORNEY GENERALSHIP.

While we cheerfully accept the "Legislative ddress" as our platform and approve of the "Salisbury was introduced, and under the and wholesome popular heverage, permit me to give your readers one of the best and cheapest character—cascatial qualities in the person the convention be considered permanent, and whose duty it is, to appear for the peace and dignity of the States. Mr. Hanes is well known to our people, and has frequently been called to next year. The following persons were named, to-wit : The pasters of the four churches of Salisbury; Episcotal, Lutheran, Methodist, and

Convention adjourned.

The object of this organization is to call attention to the great importance of Sunday School, as an agency for promoting the name of our blessed Loel; that the christian people of out numbered brethren in the negro majority our blessed Loel; that the christian people of counties in the East. They will send three rethis county may be urged, to sustain earnestly spectable white men to Congress; and a delegathe Sunday Schoolsnow organized, making them tion of gentlemen to the State Legislature. And as effective as possible, and to organize others since very much depends upon the majorities in the west, we invite the attention of our cotempovention will incidentally do good by bringing to-

For the Old North State. COMMENCERENT AT THE UNIVERSITY

The Commescement this year on Wednesday be left to the people themselves in consum-and Thursday, June 8th and 9th, was a very pleasant celebration. It was free from one trypleasant celebration. It was free from one tryng element which has found its way into most other Colleges. There was no graduating class. ompanionship; feeling like the inhabitants of Paradise when driven out into the wilderness of Chapel Hill-to speak their solemn farewells far greater evil than the petty mischiefs it with busky voices and swolen eyes. To all the invoked to cure. students the week was the end of a happy term, The South only requires time "to recupe and the beginning of a happy vacation, and so ate and become quiet." The little irregular everybody and everything was joyous and bright. ities that our enemies complain of and mag The exercises began with an Historical Ad-

Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, recently appointed W. G. Henderson to a judgeship, and in we print below. The Governor added that he could not refrain from saving "on a state of the could be him before I die," and his even prophesy of the future, he appealed to all to realize the brigh possibilities before us.

At night the hapel was lighted up for the arship, it proves that Revels has a kind delivery of Laclamations by the younger stu- good heart. There is no out-crop of vanity

entre of the tenderest associations of my Arrived at manhood's estate, I was still Address on the Importance of creect thinking his old friends and acquaintances. Revel ntimately connected with him in the relation or accurate knowledge; Carefulness in the observation of fats; carefulness in drawing Upperville, Va., en route for Gettysburg, he languished in the valley of Virginia, in the mitted principes." These all he showed to be him in Washington. He greeted the Col. hands of the Federal authorities, until it was my habits of inestmable value to the scholar, and privilege to take him away secretly through the to be best acquired during a course of education. Thursday afternoon seven young men deliversuch young men crowding into it, will soon make ated still further by a mutuality of service and itself felt to be a benefit and honor to the State. The usual report was read of conduct and scholarship and the announcement of degrees. The Buxton, of Asheville, Rev. Mr. Meynardie, of not for the miserable scum of the North, who Shelby, Rev. Mr. Purefoy, of Orange, and Rev. would not be admitted into a decent man's

At the conclusion of the exercises a distinguished graduate of the class of 1842, gave a

The next session begins Wednesday, August 17th. A prize of twenty dollars in gold will be now place, without reservation, all the credit of given at the end of the year to the best scholar ty and will be awarded by the Faculty.

The Historical Society which was originally organized in 1844, but has held no meetings for some time, was reorganized by the appointment of Col. Wheeler, President, and Prof. A. Mc-Iver, Secretary and Treasurer. Gov. Henry T. Clark, was appointed to deliver the Historical Address in 1871. Arrangements will be speedily made for renewing and carrying on the apropriate work of the Society.

DECKAMATIONS-WEDNESDAY, JUNE STH;

8 o'clock, P. M. Ruins of Time. James T. Lyon, Granville. Death of Lafayette. Charles J. Sugg, Chapel Hill.

America. Wilton V. Andrews, Orange. Speech of Sergeant Buzfuz. Charles J. Dorhand, Cabarrus. Criminality of Duelling. William P. Lyon, Granville.

ORIGINAL SPEECHES .- THUBSDAY, 4 P. M. Enthusiasm.-Archie B. Holton, Guilford. Intemperance.-John H. Pitts, Catawba. North Carolina. - John Q. A. Wood, Pasque tank.

The Men for the Hour .- William C. Fields, Alleghany. Mirabeau. Walter H. Gathrie, Chapel Hill. Justice may Sleep, but never Dies. John P. Overman, Pasquotank. Eulogy on Washington. Walter F. Pool,

Pasquotank. M. Charles Grad thinks he has found the way on paper-to the North Pole. The new route is that of the Sea of Kara, which is safely navigable at any time of the year, as it never entire-ly freezes, and is always accessible to light ves-

Peterman and the Eussian geographers concur of justice that he would not believe a brother in M. Grad's opinion. Chicago has a new church—the First Congre gational—which has just been finished at a cost of \$180,000. A peculiarity of this church is that the reading desk, or pulpit, is provided in his lifetime. with a copper speaking trumpet, which is con-nected with eleven pews, where, with rubber-hose and cup attached the deaf may enjoy a sermon as well as those not so unfortunate. gaged in smuggling large quantities of leaf to-

For the Old North State. MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COM-Mn. Entron:—As the season will soon be at hand in which the ladies will be making all such good things. I do not know that I could do your many readers a more acceptable service than by publishing the accompanying Receipt

Pursuant to the call of the chairman, the Executive Committee for the State, of the Conservative party, met in Raleigh on the for making a first rate article of Tomato Catsup Sth inst. The meeting was called to order for making a gree rate article of Fomato Catsup.
It bears internal evidence of its value, and I can
add my testimony, humble though it be, to its
superior excellence. by the chairman, Hon. Phos. Bragg, who stated that the object of the call was to nom-inate a candidate for the office of Afterney. TOMATO CATSUP-A SUPERIOR ARTICLE.

After an interchange of views among members of the committee, James S. Amis. Esq., put in nomination the Hox. WM. M. Shipp, of Mecklenburg county, which nomination was concurred in by acclamation.

The following resolution, proposed by Thos. C. Fuller. Esq., was unnimously adop-

Resolved. That this committee do most Cut the Tomatoes to pieces, boil and stew in heartily endorse the address of the Conservative members of the General Assembly at their last session, and recognize the same as hair sieve, so as to get the seeds and the skin separated. Boil down the pulp and juice to the consistency of apple butter, (very thick) stirring all the time. When thick enough, add the spithe exposition of the principles of the party in the State; and we myite every honest voter in the State; both white and coloned, to unite with us in carrying out the principles ces, stirred up with the vinegar; boil up twice, set forth in said address, and in establishing a wise, economical and just administration of As this is the season for using this pleasant the State Government.

On motion of the Hon. A. S. Merrimor the following resolutions were adopted : Resolved. That each number of the Exec-

ntive Committee will address the people of the State, mon the condition of the State time and the day of the approaching elecwhere to do likewise. Resolved, That it is the duty o' every site

igen to make personal exertion to secure the success of the Conservative Democratic ticket in all parts of the State. On motion the chairman was appointed to nform Judge Shipp of his nomination and

quest his acceptance. The Committee then adjourned.
THOS. BRAGG, Ch'n. J. J. LATCHFORD, See'y.

The three humorists, Nashy, Billings, and Twain, are thus described by a Boston correspondent of the New York Econing Post: "Nasby dislikes the title of humorist. He uses humor as an instrument for the enforcement of his points, which always involve some political principle. His 'best holt,' as he calls it, is no doubt 'strong horse sense.' Josh Billings is a born humorist, genial and tender-hearted, and heartily beloved by those that know him well. He once said that nothing would delight him more than to heartes in Musical Hall when he hearts in Musical Festivals published. more than to lecture in Music Hall, when he was eighty years old, with white hair falling over his shoulders, and 'lift' the audience. He is now about sixty years age. Mark Twain is more purely a literary man than either of the plainest common sense, cannot fail to know trio. He is very sensative, and an unappreciathat the political, social and industrial chaos tive audience acts upon him like a cold showerin which the Southern States was left by the bath. Twain will not lecture next season; he

moment. They also know that much must prefers to take his case." Virginia would get \$1,845,732 of the currency provided for in the new bill if it should pass.

has got riches and married a wife, and wisely

order. Jostlings, party struggles, and even SALISBURY MARKETS Time, prudence and that practical good sense JUNE 17, 1870.

ı	and good feeling that characterize the Amer-	JUNE 17, 1870.
	ican people will correct these things without	REPORTED BY J. A. MCCONNAUGHEY. GROCER,
	the constant interference of Congress. 100	Becon per pound, 15to 1
	much "reconstruction" will be found to be a	Coffee, per pound, 22 to 2
Ŀ	far greater evil than the petty mischiefs it is	(brn, per bush of bb 10s., 1 20 to 1 d
	far greater evil than the perty mischies it is	" Meal, bush, 46 " 1 25 to 1 3
•	invoked to cure.	Copperas, per pound, 10 to 0
	The South only requires time "to recuper-	Charles T. (0) " 20 to 2
	ate and become quiet." The little irregular-	" Adamast ne 25 to 0
	ities that our enemies complain of and mag-	Cotton, per pound, 19 to 2
	nify are but the natural and unavoidable re-	I KIB, per bunch,
	nity are but the natural and doctorance re-	Eggs. per dozen. 12 to 1
	sults of our effor's to place ourselves on our	Carlings por mound 40 to 5
•	feet, to collect our energies and to steady	Plour, per sack 2.90 to 3.2
ŀ	ourselyne for the great mission that awaits	Pish, Mackeral, 7, I
	Richmond Whig.	Fruit, dried, apples pealed, 7 to
ñ	zachiquent ir my.	" " unp'ld 60 to 0
•		" Peaches, pealed, 15 to 1
,	LETTER FROM SENATOR REVELS.	" uppealed 9 to 1
à	LETTER TROM CENTRON RESTERO.	Leather upper per pound 62 to 7.
ľ	_	" sole, " 33 to 3
	Through the kindness of Mrs. Maria Slade,	Iron, har, " 6 to
r		" castings, " 8 to 1
	(colored) says the Southern Home, we have	Nails, cut, " 6 to
	received the letter below. We have publish-	Molasses, sorghum, per ga 56
	ed it exactly as written. It is due to the	" West ludia, " 60 to 70
	writer to say that he had no idea that it would	" Syrup, " 1.00 to 1.20
۲	ever meet the public eye. While the letter	Onions, per bushel, 60 to 77
	the meet the public eyes within the receiver	
	shows no marked degree of intellect or schol-	Potatoes Irish, per bushel 75 to 1.00
ć	arship, it proves that Revels has a kind,	" Sweet, " 1 th) to 0
	good heart. There is no out-crop of vanity,	Sugar, Brown, per pound, 14 to 16
	no boasting of his honors. The writer is ob-	" Clarified. " 18 to 20
	livious of self, and desirous only to hear of	traned furtherned 20 to 20
á	his old friends and acquaintances. Revels	
	was a barber for twelve years in Lincolnton.	1 aute D. 10 to 0.14
9	in this State, and bore a good character	Tobacco, Leaf, per pound, 8 to 10
	Col. Wm. J. Hoke (uncle of Gen. Hoke) saw	" Manufactured, 30 to 1.51
	him in Washington. He greeted the Col.	" Smoking, 40 to 1.00

DIED In Lincolnton, N. C., on the 3d inst., James G. Johnston. He was a Ruling Elder in Sharon (Presbyterian) Church, in that county.

In Lincolnton, on the 29th ult., at the residence of his son-in-law, W. R. Edwards, Mr. John Dettor, Sr., aged 77 years and 9 months. In Lincolnton, on the 20th ult, Mrs. Kistler

In Holly Springs, Miss., May 24th, Mrs. Mary WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16, '70. Eloise Polk, (nec Trotter.) widow of the late Sister Maria, I received your kind letter and in reply I would say that I am the Hiram Rhodes Revels, that once lived in Lincoluton. O! is it possible that I have been so fortunate as to hear from my old Lincolnfaithful servant familiarly known as "Mamma ton friends once more? I feel very solemn Judy." The deceased was alike a markable for the great age to which she attained and for the when I remember the times when-years ago exemplary discharge of all the duties of her -we were together trying to serve God and calling and station in life. She is believed to live for heaven, and this solemnity is intenhave been over one hundred years old. She was sified when I read in your letter of the depara smart lass, at any rate, when Cornwallis passes sued contains a list of the best American Adverti-ed through Salisbury, in 1781, for she well re-sing Mediums, giving the names, circulations, and membered waiting around the table of the viltures from this world of so many, yea, of nearly all of those with whom I co-operated in the service of God in Lincolnton, nearly lage Tavern on the Brtish officers. She also thirty years ago. The are gone-but you distinctly remembered the visit of Gen. Washand I are still spared: and let us be thank ful to our heavenly Father for his goodness. and endeavor to love him more and serve him better every day. Great changes have taken place since the times referred to. I faculties in a remarkable degree, unimpaired to 29, 1870, says saw Col. Wm. Hoke in the Senate chamber faculties in a remarkable degree, unimparred to the last. It is, not, however, because of the above facts and their interesting associations, that she deserves to be remembered, but because of the character which, by the grace of God, she supported, through her long and most useful not long since. He informed me that nearly all my old white as well as colored friends were dead. I am married-have a wife and four children-they are at Natchez, Mississippi. Absalom Revels is in Ohio-doing deserving, it may be safely affirmed, the well . William is dead. My brother, E. B. beautiful encomium pronounced by our Lord, on one of old, "she hath done what she could." Revels' widow-you know, married a Mitch-If honor lie, as it surely does, not in the station one may occupy, but in the fidelity with which ell before she left Lincolnton-she is dead and Mitchell is married again. My brother's two children-John and Jane are both marperformed, then was she to be accounted a norted. Sides is in Ohio doing well. When ole woman, wearing the patent of nature's noyou spoke to me of my brother's grave. the bility. As a servant she was ever respectful, truthful, honest and devoted. She had no intertears gathered in my eyes. Give my kindest regards to all my old friends—white and colest separate from that of "her people," although ored. Answer this letter soon. Let me she was, herself, the mother of a numerous offshe was, herself, the monte cotemporary to the spring, with whom she was cotemporary to the Prompt. Honorable. Reliable. snow if Alfred Henderson, Nancy Butts and Jack Ransom-her husband-are yet alive. Where is Rev. Allen Hamby! A young and though not so required by her Mistress, was woman named Michael used to belong to Mr. ever ready to attend the sick. She was for over 20 years a consistent member of the Methodist Your friend and brother, Church. She was buried, however with the con-H. R. REVELA.

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