much to promote the success of the regular Con- he fired one of the two pistols, which he held lats in our State, and so long as the tone and servative candidates as to rindicate the cause of cocked in his hands, into the pavement imme- character of a portion of the press remains what free speech and civil liberty. Either consideration will not come, tion is sufficient to justify, if not to demand it, ber of his men, who were a few yards behind Persons desiring to emigrate always seek a coun-The quiet people of the country want peace, and him, immediately raised a shout that they had try where peace and quiet prevals. In the presthe way for our party to get their votes is to con- been fired at from the hotel window. Six or ent state of public feeling North it is an ensy wince them that we are a law-loving, law-abi- seven of them roshed to the window and leveled matter to slarm their fears and turn to the West ding party, opposed to all kinds of violence or their muskets at the guests of the hotel, who the tide of emigration that would otherwise seek

REGISTRATION.

Mr. Attorney General Olds has published an opinion constraing the Registration law. H. takes the same view taken by this paper last week-that those whose names are already or the registration books, who have not changed their places of residence, and where there has been no change in the voting districts or precincts, need not register again to enable them to opinion of the Attorney General will be accepted as settling the question, and will regulate the action of the Registrars all over the State.

We know that some very able lawyers differ from the Attorney General in his construction of the law, and we shall not undertake to decide between them. While the opinion of the law officer of the State will, doubtless, be accepted

WHAT DOES IT MEAN.

We hear it is stated that in some counties there is a good deal of indifference manifested with regard to the approaching election. This is almost incredible. Complaints against the administration and the party in power have been loud and long. The opinion that it has ruised the character and destroyed the credit of the State has been universally expressed. There is no remedy but that of the ballot box. Men who will not resort to the remedy at a time like this deserve whatever fate may befall them .-They should hereafter seal their lips, and never more be heard to complain. To be inactive now is to invite a continuance of the evils and burdens under which they have been so long groan ing. Surely not a single Conservative will fail to vote in the coming election, if he will first give the subject one hour's deliberate thought. It is only by electing honest men to office that any reform or improvement in the present condition of things can be hoped for.

HON. F. E. SHOBER.

Mr. Shober returned from Washington on if the Conservatives will only go to the polls and elections will be the reverse of that intended. vote. This they will certainly do. If the present state of affairs wont carry every intelligent patriotism numbered.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

The Republicans of this district met in conwention at Charlotte, on Tuesday, and nominased Dr. H.M. Pritchard, of that city, as their capdidate for Congress, in opposition to Mr. Shober. The Dr. we are informed, is a man of some talent, but not much popularity. Upon the whole we are as well satisfied with his nomination as any the party could have made. Mr. Shober could easily have beaten their strongest man by a very handsome majority-his majority over Dr. Pritchard will be counted by thousands, if we are not greatly mistaken. Mr. Helper will not materially vary the result by being a candi-

PERSON COUNTY.

We are glad to see that our gallant young friend, Henry T. Jordan, Esq., has been nominated for the House of Representatives by the Mr. Jordan is a young man of splendid abilities and high charneter who is destined to make his mark in the world. He will have no superior of his age in the next legislature, should be be elected, as we

Cor. H. C. Jores has been unanimously nominated as the Conservative candidate for the qualify, several for lady readers, two for children, and tales of adventure and daring that all Senste in Mecklenburg rice Gov. Vance, declinmust like. On the whole, Ballou's magazine is ed. Col. Jones was a member of the last Senate about the best and chespest publication to be for a brief period, to fill the unexpired term of found in this or any other country, for it is only Judge Osborne, and won for himself considerLie reputation as one of the first speakers and

States. Address Themes & Talbot, Boston, Massachusetts.

A lady in Cincinnatti, not yet fifty years of treatment. Dr. Thomas H. Buckler being treatment. Dr. T

COL. KIRK AND HIS TROOPS.

It will be remembered that from the begining this paper protested that there was no real any country. The prevalence of it generally so purpose of executing the laws—that the real sight of those things that pertain to their real awing the people. That such is the chee we certainly been the case with the Southern peoof the times the sacred rights of free speech and have the most satisfactory evidence. We be ple, to a greater or less extent, since the wara free press must not be lost sight of. All who lieve that the murder of Stevens, and some oth- Appeals to the passions and prejudices of the would shridge, or who would threaten, either er lawless acts which are deplored by all good people have produced a state of excitement that are not the true friends but the enemies of peace citizens, have been made the pretext. We have is anything but beneficial. The supposed evils and law and order. Those who thus act are not in little sympathy with the Ku Klux and their and horrors of political reconstruction have fureven the judicious friends of their party, as such lawless arts as they who have least. Nay, more nished almost the only topics of newspaper disa course will do more to create discatisfaction than that, we have as much hostility to them as cussion in this State for three years past. And among the people, who are tired of turmoil and any man. We would not knowingly support the discussion of them has too generally strife, than any other that could be devised. - any candidate for office who would lend them degenerated into mere personal slang and This, it must be remembered, is a free govern- any countenance, or attempt to justify their acts. vituperation. One result is the lawlessness ment in which these rights are guaranteed by We would not oppose the use of military force which pervades, or has recently pervaded, some the Constitution. Every than has a right to be in beinging the guilty parties to justice, if we sections of our States. Another result is that come a candidate who choses to do so, and every come see now it was possible for them our political reconstrucmentioned in properties the pullman has a right to speak of and criticise the pullany assistance to the civil authorities in doing important by far than our political reconstructo improvements in its North and West, it will in properties the pullin properties the pullcome a candidate who choses to do so, and every could see how it was possible for them to render our social and agricultural reconstruction-more

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These are the simple facts of the transaction as well as an agricultural reconstruction. With they have been detailed to us by several every witnesses in whom we have every confidence—the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as they have been detailed to us by several every confidence—the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as they have begut. We went into camp yes they have been detailed to us by several every confidence—the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as they have been detailed to us by several every confidence—the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as they have been detailed to us by several every confidence—the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as they have been detailed to us by several every confidence—the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of them has been as the abolition of slavery the old foundation of them but what some one of the but what some one of the abolition of slavery the old foundation of the but what some one and acted upon by all parties, there can be no to justice? Will be allow the men whom he honest and useful occupations must be alike redon't wish to reside if I can get along at all;
conveniently do so. In fact we think it would to become themselves the open violators of the things being equal, must be held to be as re-

guished Republican of the West returned from their daughters in all the arts and duties of Thursday morning last and is now engaged in Raleigh a few days since, when he had been at house-keeping. Such an education will only conversing the district. He will visit first the tending the Supreme Court for two or three add an additional and superior accomplishment counties of Mecklenburg, Lincoln, Gaston and weeks, saying that while there he saw no man of prized by all sensible men "above rubies and fine Davie. He will canvass the whole district as prominence of either party who did not denounce gold," far as he can between this and the day of electihe measure. And the opinion is almost unision. His election is certain beyond all doubt, versal that the influence it will exert upon the

It is a matter of congcatulation that our citizens submitted quietly to the taunta and insults voter to the polls then, indeed, are the days of of these men, rather than have any difficulty with them. It affords unquestionable evidence of their law loving and law abiding character, if

any were wanted.

Since the above was written another squad o Kirk's men passed down the road on Tuesday evening, the number of which we did not learn. It gives us pleasure, however, to state that this ast squad conducted themselves decently and espectfully towards all whom they met.

A report is current in the Mountain District that Plate Durham, the Conservative andidate for Congress, is banned by the 14th Amendment. He is not so banned, for if he had been he could not have held his seat in the Legsisture. - Charlotte Democrat,

Mr. Durham is not banned by the 14th Amendment. Neither was Mr. Shober. Mr. Shober was banned by the feet oath. So is Mr. Durham. Mr. Shober's experience proves that one form of disability is as difficult to overcome as another. It is to be hoped, however, that the test eath will be repealed or greatly modified at the special tax will be only \$37,50. opening of the next session of Congress. Otherwise Mr. Durham may have as much trouble to

get in as Mr. Shober harl, perhaps more.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY FOR AUGUST .- Prompt to time comes Ballon's Monthly for August, reighted with a remarkable store of good things are sesured and believe he will be. Success to article is an illustrated chapter on billiards, and then follows pictures of Havana, and several engravings of interest to the general reader. Among the stories are two sea-yarus of the first

THE NEEDED RECONSTRUCTIONS.

Interse political excitement seldom benefits necessity for calling out any State troops for the distracts the minds of the people that they lose purpose was to influence the election by over- happings and material prosperity. This has

escribed. The Licuterant in command took tion, at least, it is to be hoped that the excites. Your kind least should have been answeraround a magent or two after the firing and exof feeling is produced. Parties must necessariclaim to his men: "What are you firing for? It exist in all free governments, but they need not write or do anything else scarcely. I things are not only to be inferred, but seem

we were not in town at the time. Will Govern- the social system of the South was swept away, earsing and abiling me. All night they or Holden justify such conduct as this, and much more of the same sort that occurred here and among us. An aristocracy will, indeed, remain night.

It is just the same at the table, and what it is necessary that it should—but it must be or Holden justify such conduct as this, and much | Wealth can no longer form the basis of society steps to be taken to have these offenders brought based upon character and intelligence. All I get to ent I must so teh for like a dog. I be wise policy for all to register again, out of faw? We have detialed the facts as they can abundant caution.

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The examination was ensuing elections. We do not undertake to spectable as the merchant or the professional man, and be received into society on the same. may know them and cause the perpetrators to footing. The sons and grand sons of the an- ting in I will say as long as I can. One of citizens of the State to be true, and many be dealt with as they deserve to be for theireon. cleat land and slaveholding aristocracy cannot the cadets refused to drill his squad because circumstances are coming to light day after all be merchants and professional men. Nor I was in it, and they reduced him from cor-The fact that two or more companies of regular is it at all desirable that they should be. They have been sent to North Carolina should be taught by the companies of regular troops have been sent to North Carolina should be taught by the companies of the said they are all mad about that. The one part of those high in authority, what guarlar troops have been sent to North Carolina should be taught by the concurrent testimony who drills the squad now is the meanest anty will the people have, that their rights prove that Gov. Holden could have obtained as of all men that there are other and, perhaps, specimen of benauity I ever saw. After will be respected by their subordinates in many as he wanted, or, at least, as many as he more useful fields of labor that are quite as hon- marching us out to the drill ground this more

State. Had no troops been called into service world so many of the benefactors of our race in the line, von ded black son of a heh. You degree, of the very wo st material in the by the Governor except regular federal troops the inventors that have revolutionized the world, are too near that white man. I want you to State ? there would have been no complaint made by Let our young men whose pride is struggling with the white men is your class, and what the members of his own party, and little or none with their inclinations and sense of duty remembers of his political opponents. As it ber that a vast number of those who have left I wou't teach you a d-d thing." And thus s his course is denounced by all the best men of an enduring fame behind them were once labor- he kept me sauding until the captain came is own party as well as by the opposition .- ing men. In English history quite a number of around insperting, when he pretended that And all are rejoicing that since the State troops, commanded by Col. Kirk, have been called into this county Washington was a surveyor, Frankservice sweet commanded by Col. Kirk are been called into this county Washington was a surveyor, Franklin was a printer. Roger Sherman was a shear service several companies of regular federal lin was a printer, Roger Sherman was a shoe up for disobelie ce of orders or disrespect to troops have been sent to the State. In them maker, Morgan and Greene were farmers, Lin- "superior off ers." If it ever happens again they see the possible means of preventing the cold was a rail splitter, Andrew Johnson was a I shall deny to his face and then resign. strife and bloodshed that might otherwise ensue. tailor, and the list might be extended to a great The people of the West, where law and order length. With these examples before them our have generally prevailed for more than three young men should not hesitate a moment what years past, are indignant at the course of the to do. Let them seek the first honorable em-

A CARD.

In reply to many inquiries as to the effect of the new regulations concerning the Distillation of brandy, I submit the following statement from which it will be seen that distillers of brandy are relieved from much of the burden and sa-noyance which have beretofore embarrassed their

In the first place, the tax of \$2.00 per day is of to be assessed against the distiller. Secondly, The amount of the Bond required to be given by the distiller is greatly reduced— it being double the amount of tax on the spirits which he can distill during a period of 30 days.

A fool generally loses his estate before he but if no case shall it be for a less sum than finds his folly. \$500. Few, if any of the distillers in this part of the country will, therefore, have to give bond

Thirdly, The regulations as to registration of stills-notice to the Assessor of intention to distill, survey of stills, keeping record of the operation of the distillery, returns to the Assessor,

&c., &c., are very much simulated and can easily be complied with.

The special tax under the existing law is \$50 per year (reckoning from the Ist day of May of each year) when the production is less than 150 barrels. When this tax is paid within the year it is to be estimated on the unexpired portion of the year at the rate of \$50 per year. the distiller commences operations in August his.

The tax per gallon is 50 cents. The special tax and the callon tax will probably not now be reduced by Congress-but certainly not increas-

Thus it appears that with the per diem tax abolished—the penal sum of the bond greatly reduced—the tax per gallon 50 cts. and the spe-cial tax 250 or less, as the case may be, the distillers of brandy will be greatly relieved. -F. E. SHOBER.

Gen. R. E. Lee is at present in this city sojourning with the family of Samuel H. by 45, and the result will be Tagart, Esq., in wes Madison street. He is est for the amount required. put rather out of health, but he has no purpose of vaiting the north, as has lately been stated. He visits this city now mainly for

inst, we find the kilowing paragraph in regard to a work in North Carolina gard to a work in North Caronia.

"Mr. Abbott, from the committee on Pacific Railroads, reported with amendments the bis incorporating the contemplated Trans-Continue tal Railway Company under the name of it Western North Carolina Extension Railway Company. The bill athorises the Western Carolina Railroad, Whitington, Charlotte at Rutherford Railroad at the Spartanburg Lion Railroad company to consolidate for ion Railroad companies to oppositione for purpose of constructing and completing a

on to the help extended the Constitution. Every than has a right to become a candidate who choses to do so, and every gam has a right to speak of and criticise the pulsars has a right to speak of and criticise the pulsar

solete things the Reconstruction measures, Notwith-tanding this, to the great surprise the Northern and Western people are using the of many, the Governor of the State, acting as

funds of the Germanent for building up their we believe, under evil counsels and for sin-P. S. Sine writing the above we see it stated that \$1,00,000 has been appropriated for the Cape Featharbor.—Charlotte Democrat.

Into active military claic body of armed soldiery.

Quiet and orderly citizens of whatever shade of political opinion, cannot but have shade of political opinion, cannot but have half of one per cent if the company exhibits to solid Alumitous Gold they are untranted to one shade of political opinion.

SHIP AT WEST POINT.

colored cadet t West Point, to his home and we cannot and do not believe that armfolks at Harbrd, Conn. certainly makes out pretty has times for that young piocaps at them. The construction among the will continue to be done so long as the passions out pretty has times for that young pio-

War Point. June. 29, 1870. plaim to his men: "What are you firing for?" by exist in all free governments, but they need not write or do anything else scarcely. I Did'nt I tell you not to shoot without my orders?" not necessarily produce a state of feeling inlimical to the public interests. They should view with each other in their efforts to promote the courself, we saw you do it." To this he made a normal weal. When they do this they will become a blessing instead of a curse to the State. I fear they will become a blessing instead of a curse to the State.

needed for the enforcement of the laws in this orable and respectable—that have given to the ring be said t me, "Stand off one side from a force, composed, as it will be, in a great

If I complain of their conduct to the commandant I must prove my charges or nothing can be done; and where am I to find one from so many that will testify in my behalf? If this afternoon's drill is conducted Governor, as we have been informed by those, playment within their reach, whatever that may as this growing's was, you need not be aswho have an opportunity of knowing. A disting be. And let our good matrons, too, educate tonished at hearing that I have resigned. I have been insult upon insult until I am completely worn out. I have written a plen'y bad news, and I wish I had some good news for you, but alas! it seems to be getting werse and worse. I forgot to tell you that or of ninety one appointers, five failed physically, forty seven failed mentally, leaving thirty nine admitted. They had prepared it to fix the colored candidates, but it proved most disastrous to the whites.

J. W. SMITH. Provenne .- Borrowed garments seldon finite ell. Haste ofter trips up its own heels. Men often blood to hear what they are not

shamed to do. What is not needed is dear at any rrice. He who buys tee many superfluities may be obliged to sell his necessaries.

A man that hourds riches and enjoys them not, is like an ass that carries gold and eats Towers are measured by their shadows. nd great men by their calumniators.

That man who knows the would will nev er be bashful, and that man who knows his self will never be impudent. success rides on every hour-grapple and joy may win; but without a grap, le will never to with you.

Work is the weapon of honor, and he wh

lacks the weapon will never triumph. Here is a new rule for computing interest It is so simple and so true, that every banker, merchant or clerk should post it up for reference .

Six per cent.—Multiply any given number of dollars by the number of days of interest de ired, separate the right hand figure and divide by six ; the result is the true interest on such number of days, at six per cent. Eight per cent-Multiply and given a nount by the number of days upon which it is desired to ascertain the interest, and divide by 45, and the result will be the true inter-

Ten per cent-Multiply the same at above and divide by 35, and the result will show the interest at ten per cent.

TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CARO-LINA.

When the last Legislature was about to adjourn, the Conservative and Democratic members thereof issued a brief address to the people of the State, so moderate in its tone and so anexceptionable in its character, that the severest party scrutiny has not hitherto een able to point out any part of it to which just exception can be taken.

Among other things, it counselled, under all circumstances, obedience to the laws of the land and opposition to violence of every kind and description; and that a redress of gib vances was properly sought by the people in charge of public servants, by and through the peace'ul means of the ballot box.

For the license he pays to the Treasurer one through the peace ul means of the ballot box

only, That address has been sanctioned and dopted by thousands of our people in primaill grant aid to the Roads ry assemblages, and may be fairly taken as the exponent of the views of the great mass

ing benefits to the people, to their credit, he it said, that they have generally remained amount of gross receipts from premium to per is not supporting any independent or opposition candidate, and does not expect to. But in the interest of peace and civil liberty it will contend for equal rights and -privileges for all.

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serious concern. What does it mean? Are to that authority in any part of the State.

writ of habeas corpus suspended and the person and property of every citizen placed at the mercy of armed men, clothed with power for each policy affected or negotiafed

But, by what authority of law, we beg to hereby superceded. sk, does our Cove nor do these things ? We are not aware of any. And if he violates the law how can be expect others to observe it ! _____ In every point of view, this grand military

taxed people, and instead of preserving, will

word, it is sheer usurpation of power, which, in better days no Governor of the State mation point and I a parenthesis (!). would have dared to assume. The time, too, is near at hand. It is more than suspected comma d. and by the rank and file of sach

We submit these matters to the calm consideration of the people of the State. We believe this military movement is franch; with danger to the peace and good order of the community, and that it endangers the rights and liberties of our people. We call, therefore, upon all reflecting men of every party, creed and color, to frown it down before for ther misc ief comes of it. We counsel no violence, but let the mischief makers see and e made to know that the rights and liberties of a people are of more valor than the mere success in an election, of a political party or

the prolonging of its waning power. To our own political friends, especially, in these trying times, we would again counsel prace, quiet, forbearance and obedience to the law of the land. Let no provocation if i can possibly be avoid d, drive you to any violent measures to redress your wrongs .-The peaceful means of the ballot box are yours, and, if exercised as they should be, they will afford ample redress for the grievances under which you now labor. These means you have a right to exercise, quietly, but freely and independently, and we true that you will not fail to do so, unawed by the frowns of power, and unmoved by its threats. If this is done we think you may confidently rely upon success at the coming election, and thereby secure a restoration, at no distant day, of peace, good order and a greater state of prosperity to the people of the State.

THOMAS BRAGG. Ch'm, Cen. Ex. Com. M. A. BLEDSOR. A. S. MERRIMON. R. H BATTLE, JR., C. M. BUSBES. J. H. MOORE. J. Q. DECARTERET. J. J. LITCHFORD.

Love or Music .- We believe there is a love for music in every child born, and that if it d'sappe ars in after life, it is for the want of cultivation. Was there ever a baby who could not be sung to sleep? However this may be, to play some instruments is of more value to a man than at first sight appears. To the character it is a refiner. Music is the medicine of the soul ; it s other the wrinkles of a hard life of business, and it lifts us from the thoughts of money, jutrigue, oute prises, anxiet'es, hatred and what not, to a calmer. more heavenly mind. To a man himself therefore, the power to play is of use. He may not always have a sister, wife or daughter to sing or play to him; he may not always be within reach of the opera or concert rooms; and then, too, half the enjoyment of music is gone when you cannot enjoy it as you list, and of what kind you need, gay or grave, as your fancy lies. It is an indulindulgences which are free from harm.

Josh Billings was asked, 'How fast does sound travel ?' His opinion is that it depends a good deal upon the noise you are talking of. The sound of a dinner horn, for instance, travels hall a mile in a second. while an invitation to get up in the morning he has known to be about three-quarters of an hour going up two pair of stairs, and then not have strength enough to be heard.

INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC TREASURER.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,)

Theastery Department,
Raleigh, July 5, 1870.

To Insurance Adents:—In consequence of reported applications to this department for information, the full wing general instructions are

ublished: lst. Every Insurance Company wishing to do business in the State must appoint a general agent, who shall be assponsible to this Department for the taxes of his Company. 2d. The general agent most procure license

undred dollars. undred dollars.

The license must be renewed, and one hundred dollars paid annually. 3d. The counties cannot require my \$100 or

receipts from the premiums charged for insurnce therein. 4th, Cities and Towns cannot levy any tax

any round sum for license but may tax gross

on Insurance Companies. 5th. The general agent must pay the State Treasurer quarterly, viz: On the first days of April, July, October and January in each year, one per cent on gross receipts from premiums

the county tax, if the sub-agent does not pay it.

10th. In case the returns required of the gen-

the Governor, Auditor and Treasurer a sworn these troops to at the civil authority mere-ly I Hitherto there has been no res stance statement of investments in real property, situe ed fortime. Parce \$20 each, also the Extre Pie to citizens of the State to an amount equal to DOUBLE EXTRA REFINED (improved) ORO one half the gross receipts.

PENALTIES.

13th. For failute to make returns and pay 000. The general agent is personally liab

no notice of their conduct, except to turn around a moment or two after the figure and ex-

30th of June, addressed to General Agents is

D. A. JENKINS.

Conundrum for he heated 'erm: Why a perspiring person puliké a chirop dist movement is mischievous. It will entail an The one feels the heat, while the other heats enormous expense upon our already over- the feet.

seriously endanger the public peace. In a to his mistress— Would you were an excla-

is most inopportune. An important election SALISBURY SIAKKETS

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