

PARBOROS, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 18 Entered at the Post Office at Tarboro', C, as second-class matter.]

OLD MEN IN POLITICS.

Seme of our contemporaries have taken an aversion to old men, espec ially in politics. We do not exactly comprehend their meaning as to old men. Has age anything to do with the question? Should a man, after arriving at a certain age be relegated to private life as they do in the army or navy? If this is the meaning of our E. Co's then we must join issue with them. We will go as far as the next one in retiring old women of ev ery age and sex, but because a man i gray it is no reason that he should be replaced by a young man.

We would enquire further: Is i intended that young men are the one to hold office? Every citizen wheth er young or old, should take such an interest in politics that he may be able to vote intelligently. Beyond this, we say to the young men, eschew politics. The wretchedness of the courtier who is dependent on a prince's favor is happiness to the misery of him who makes his living from that bubble, popularity. The great trouble with the South now as in the past is. that we have too many politiciansthey are a bane of society, and a foun tain of corruption.

Age is not a matter of years-in one word it is selfishness. The man whose thoughts, actions and affection centre upon himself, soon acquires crustiness and fixedness which makes him older than Methuselah. On the other hand he has no time to grow old who makes the welfare and happiness of others a delight to himself Such a man at threescore is younger han the selfish one at twenty-five

These are the only kind of young men that we want in politics, and the only kind the people should tolerate

North Carolina, hovever antiquated she may be in many respects has never unfavorably treated her young sons. At present there is not an old State officer or member of Congress. It is true they are not beardless youngsters, they are in their prime their mental powers are their best. Not one is there that is not now better qualified to discharge his duties than if he were at a more inexpe-

Gladstone, Bismark and President Davis; though they each have lived beyond the time allotted to a man, are not old. Will our E. C's contend that Gladstone at twenty-five or thirty would have been suitable as a premier of England, or that the "Wild Bismark" at the same age could have moulded the destines of Germany o Jefferson Davis when leading the "Mississippi Rifles" at Bunea Vista could have been the head of the Confederacy and the formost champion of Southern rights and the Constitutim! Was Von Molke's stragetical genius in 1836 equal to that of 1866 or '71?

Our offices should be filled by mer of experience (which gives wisdom) as well as honesty, and of experience the man of few years is lacking. As we said above let the young men take interest in the policy of of our government to vote intelligently for measures and men, this will abolished the Old Women and decapitate the "old fogies." But above all let the young men go to work to build up his country, improve his fellow citi zens and by his influence and votes create and maintain a healthy public sectiment. The workshop and the plow alike need them- One intelligent farmer or mechanic is worth more to a community than a dozen politicians. The welfare and future prosperity of the State and the South depends for the most part on her young men. Our material advance ment and developement is assured if they seek industrial pursuits. If they make politics their profession our hopes of future greatness will be

Young men, keep out of politics.

Magnificent Misery.

The Czar of all of Russia is a liv ing example of the saying "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. His coronation is to take place next Sanday yet so fearful is he that his father's fate may be in store for him unpretending democratic ways of our that he is continually on the point of republic let him read the history of post-poning the coronation ceremonies. Scarcely a day ra-ses that the cable does not announce the discovery in St. Fetersburg of Nibilist plots to kill the Czar as he is driven to the tempts to unite blacks and whites in Kremlin to be made Emperor of all churches are more and more unsucthe Russians.

The preparations for the great agreement which has so sften been

ing completion. A walk through the gross halls of the Kremliu, as prepared for theimperial pageant reveals splendors talk of them as reception rooms suggests nothing of the lavish beauty of decoration and the imperial splendor of the different halls and salons Every fresco has been restored, every carving reguilded. All the emhave been especially made for the occasion. Baron Kochue has the direction of all the heraldic decorations. His taste in every thing that concerns antiquity, ceremonials and science of imperial display is evident,

draperies, over which the black ea

gle is seen in flight, down to the

abards of the heralds and the badges of the pursuivants. The vaulted banquet hall built originally by Italian architects After being more or less burned four several times it was restored by the Emperor Nicholas. The roof is apported by a large central pillar around which now arises an immense black oak buffet, piled to the top with the richest splendors of the goldsmith's art. Among them are many presents of the finest English work manship. The embroidered cloth which surrounds the lower tier and falls to the raised dias on which the buffet stands, is one of crimson vel vet and is covered with the most elaborate embroidery of Byzantine design in colors and three tones in gold. The table cover and carpet which covers the floor of the hall, about seventy feet square, are the work of nuns, whose signatures are found on it, worked in Sla charac-

In the right corner rises a throne of carved black oak, its roof supported, for it is almost a building in itself, by four pillars and raised on three steps. The whole is covered with crimson plush, backed with draperies of cloth and gold and ermine; A small table which is also covered with crimson plush, stands before the imperial seats. On it their Imperial Majesties will be served with the first glass of champaigne by the Grand Marshals and the highest itaries of the Court. The By zantine frescoes on the walls, which have been restored from designs from illuminated manuscripts by native artists, represents scenes in the career of Joseph, who is depicted with a gold aureole and course heavy boots. One scene, in which Joseph receives his brethren, is very quaint, as the lucky brother is in full canoni cals. while Reuben, Benjamin and the others all appear with big boots "a la Mouiik."

The grandiose suits of palatial balls are so splendid thatit is very difficult to describe them. Each vast salle seems to surpass its neighbor in layish designs and perfection of execution. The Hall of St George has plain white and gold columns, be tween which are large white marble panels, on which are recorded it letters of gold the names of all the heroes who have been decorated with the Cross of St. George, the highest military order in the land. It seems in its calm beauty to honor the mem ories of the glorious dead. Then the eye is astonished as one enters the still more magnificent Hall of St. Alexander, and is struck by the thirty six ornamental columns. Twisted pillars, enriched by flowers of gold. rise on all sides, while fourteen win dows opening on to the balconies of of the Kremlin. The floor is proba- hold a great exposition this year bly the finest piece of marqueteric Yet in the foreign lands the proposa known. Every kind of colored wood has raised interest. At the Paris

So much magnificence is dir played in this hall that one is scarce y prepared for the rich display which meets the spectator in the throne room or Hall of St. Andrew. Archi tecture and decoration combine the severity of a Gothic abbey with the marvels of the Renaissance. Ten mighty square pillars rise up to the spandrels supporting the roof, which sparkles with gold heraldic devices. The face of each column is covered with a network in high relief in scan thus and arabesbue, looking like the germs of golden fruit, while the ab sence of carved work admits of oblong panels of sky blue silk, which harnonizes exquisitely with the white and gold. The whole is relieved by doubted headed eagles, which rise in black, silver and gold on the capital of each column. At the far end of the ball rises a shrine in gold, for indeed it is more like a shrine than canopy. It has gold draperies on silver and gold background on which are the arms of the Emperor of All

patterns of scroll and flower.

If any one is dissatisfied with the this empire for the last few years.

THE COLOR LINE.

It is very significannt that all atcessful, both at the North and South. We give below a description of the Their failure, too, is due not less the Kremlin, taken from the Even ng prejudice of the negroes than to those Te'egraph) the most magnificent of the whites. Indeed, colored Chrispiece of architectural, skill prebably tians seem to be even more set upon in the Msukovite dominion and cer church separation than white Christainly in the old Romanoff (apitol tians. This would seem to be only another illustration of the sort of discussing them, and Kidney Complaint since using them, and consider myself cured.

event of the coronation are approach- observed between mulattoes and ne

of the Episcopal Church to the coloralmost impossible to describe. To ed people of the United States, which was last week presented to the Virginia Episcopal Convention, advised that the negroes be "encouraged to prepare for an organization which will be their own, subject. of course. to the General Convention, but indebroideries, brocades and tapestries pent and separate." And amoung the the committee who unanimously signed that report were three colored

The separation proposed would not be a division forced on the colored Episcopalians by their white brethfrom the great golden throne and ren, but one which is urgently asked by the negroes themselves. They do not feel at home in the white churches and the white ecclesiastical councils and conventions, and do not have the influence there they wish to exert They want an organization which they can run themselves. They prefer to have colored ministers over them, and to worship -in churches which are distinctively for colored christians. Nor is the Episcopa Church the only one wherein negroes are trying to make the color line broader. It is the same among the Methodist and Baptists, the denomi uations to which the great mass of the colored people belong; and the disposition toward separation is about as marked here at the North as it is at the South. Great efforts have been made to bring the two races together in the churches and schools of those communious, but the tendency to separation is now ever stronger than it was ever before.

> It seems to be manifest that in all the religious denominations where the negroes are numerous, the necessity for pretty complete separation ecclesiastically will soon be acknowledged, and attempts to fight against it will be given up. The negroes will not be easy until they are by themselves, with pastors of their own race, and conventions, conferences and associations of their own. They want an African Episcopal Church, an African Methodist Church, and to set up and run by themselves indi-

vidual African Baptist churches. We see, therefore, that not even Christianity has been able to obliter ate the color line, If there is any place where such a line ought not, to be recognized, obviously it is in the Christian Charch, where all men are equal before Gop, sinners all, and all in need of Divine mercy. But in the Church the color line is draws as sharply and persistently as it is in secular society. Whites and blacks will not worship together, or, at least they cannot worship to gether in comfort; and the blacks even more than the whites are anxious to say their prayers by themselves. The

do not enjoy mixed churches. They refuse to be patronized not in churches, but politically and so cially also. And very likely they are wise in so doing, and for thus their self-respect may be increased, and as a consequence they may be held in g eater respect by their neighbors. But it is remarkable that instead of bringing the whites and blacks together, emancipation, the suffrage, free education, and civil rights for the enslaved have tended more and more to widen the race separationso much that the African type is like ly to be better preserved in the future than it has been in the United States.-N. Y. Sun.

Many people in this country are evidently unaware that Boston is to is used to produce the most intricate banquet in its honor a cable message from the Mayor of Boston was frantically cheered. In Berlin a com mittee of distinguished men, headed by the Duke Ratbor, is making sure that Germany shall be well represent-ed. In Yokohama the only anxiety is lest there should insufficent time to send on a good collection of Japan's products. The attraction that this fair has for foreign countries is to be accounted for by the fact that it is to consist of foreign goods The idea is a novel one, and promis es to be succesfully carried out.

Whitaker's Academy. Whitaker's, N. C.

The closing exercises of Elder A. Composition and Dialogues, will take place on Friday, the 25th inst, beginning a 9 o'clock, A. M. A literary address will be delivered by Josephus Daniels Esq., editer of Wilson Advance. The 10th term and fall session will open on the 2nd Monday in July next.

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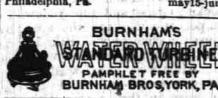
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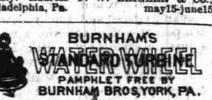
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The firm of LANIER & ROYSTER having this day been dissolved by the death of Mr. C. C. LANIER, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the firm to come forward and settle all claims due said firm.

F. S. ROYSTER, Sur iving Partner. Carboro, N. C., April 26th 1883 4t

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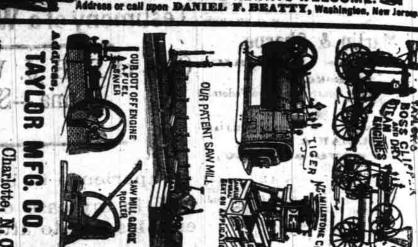
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