From the Charlotte Dam The Brass Band of the old Thirte MMENCEMENT AT DAVIDSON COLLEGE

- Ou Br. Editor re-The 30th Annual Com-encement has come and gone, and with came and went, perhaps, the most re-ectable assemblage that has ever heen meased at Davidson College It looked are like reconstruction than anything high has hitherto occurred. As you and

out of place. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday, the An-

al Sermon before the Williams' Asso-tion of Enquiry was preached by the r. Dr. Howe of the Theological Semibr. Howe of the Theological Semi-y, at Columbia, S. C. The object of Association is to enquire into the con-on and promote the work of Foreign Domestic Missions. The text of pure selected for the occasion is found

the 26th chapter and 19th verse of the ts of the Apostles : "Whereupon, O is Agripps, I was not disobedient unto b Heavenly vision."

le Divine della ated with force and beauty the early instruc-of Saul of Tarsus, his persecutions of hurch, his conversion and subsequent church, his conven The well drawn picture was at effect. The life and charac of the great Apostle to the Gentiles inst missionary-was a fitting intro-ion tean account of the progress and ent condition of the missionary work. o carefally collected statistics present-many facts which were as atriking as y were interesting and gratifying, and ch certainly removes the too common ression, bot to any ich certainly removes the too common pression, not to say represch, that the of accouplished by missionary opera-as is altogether inadequate to the means ployed. Publication of the sermon uld throw much light upon the subject which it treats, and would doubtless d to aid and encourses the to aid and encourage the great work aminating the gospel of " peace od gill toward men" among the

tions which have long been and are At 3 o'clock, P. M., the Rev. Dr. Dab-y of Union Theological Seminary, de-ared the Annual Address before the two mary Societies. His subject was "the ger and duty of the young nies of the th." He was listened to with attenand frequently greeted with applause, the Address will be published, I shall do the distinguished orator the injus-

of attempting a synopsis of it. 1 8 o'clock, P. M , the representative 1 8 o'ele he two Literary Societies delivered rinal speeches. First speaker-Mr. John F. Canr al speeches.

Bockleuburg county, representative of Eomencan Society-subject, The second speaker-Mr. S. Henry Bell, o

w Hanover county, representative of Philaothropic Society — subject, Pleas to be deduced from Books. hird speaker-Mr. Edwin W. Kerr New Hanover county, representative of Fumenean Society-subject, The duof young men.

ourth speaker-Mr. William A. Mil. of Georgia, representative of the Phithropic Society-subject, Eloquence, ifth speaker-Mr. Robert B. McAl

ith speaker-Mr. Romulous M. Tutof Alexander county, representative the Philanthropic Society-subject, Crusades. Interventions on the 16th, were as follows:

N. U. Regiment was present and played its part well. After the Literary exerciset were over, it discoursed aweet music in the illuminated grove between the Halls of the two Societies to the entertainment of the social gatherings in the ill luminated Halls and the promenades sur des surading them.

The Trustees and friends of the Instiof your readers were not present to ad hear for yourselves, a brief ac-of what was said and done will not The exercises will be resumed in the Fall at the regular time with a prospect of a large increase in numbers, but Davidson

College will not again witness such a display of beauty and fushion of clegance and refiniencent, of good will, good man-ners and good eating, until the return of the next Commencement.

A SPECTATOR.

HAY MAKING.

Alas for the poetry of farming ! All the songs of milk maids must be listened for in the old English poets. The whetting of the mower's scythe is almost over -quite over-on my farm! Instead of that one hears the sharp ratile of the mower, and sees the driving man quite at his case riding round and round the mea-dow, for all the world as if he were out airing f Whereas, heretofore, two acres would be counted a large day's work Whereas, heretofore, two acres now, ton and twelve are easily accomplished.

Nor is the contrast less remarkable all the after work. When I was a boy I was placed in line, with all the men that could be mastered, to shake out the hay with forks; and after a few hours all hands were called to go over the ground and turn it. To do this rapidly, and yet so the bottom side shall really come to the earth. the top was no small knack. Now, a fed-der, with one man riding, will literally do the work of ten men and do it far better Now, aledthan the most expert can. Have you seen a tedder 1 I have got now a perfect one. The grass rolls up behind it and foams, The grass rolls up behind it and foams, was going to say, like water between the wheels of a steamer. The grass leaps up of Georgia, and others, was amended so of Georgia, and others, was amended so as to include John Young Brown, of Ken-

led with such dealings. The result is, that unless the grass is very heavy, and the weather very bad, you may cut your hay in the morning and get it into your barn before night, in far better condition than it used to be when it required never less than two, and gener-

ally a part of three days to cure it. But I have forgotten the Horse Rake. Instead of the old fashioned, long handled rake, and the five or six men, pulling and hauling to get the grass into winrows, that same fellow with that same horse, rides his luxurious rake, and in a fifth

wish to know what fun is, get on the

p lively, and even th bolizie will often be seen emerging from heaps of hay thrown over you, like a rat from a bunch of oakum. And then it is so pleasant, when a man is all a-sweat, to have his shirt filled with hay seed, each partic-

Congressional. Washington, July 25.-House-A bill requiring future grants of railroad lands to be sold only in actual sottlers were

taste of a fresh opened oyster, which comes, I suppose, from the surprise A resolution was passed providing ezhe feels at being suddenly scooped mption from the penalties of the new tax out of his shell. In a few minutes this gives place to a feeling of alarm

fore his dissolution, and the bright-

ness of his spirit is gone. But the

separation from its source of life. But

plums, figs, peaches, apricots and

and strawberries begin to suffer di-

rectly they are gathered. This is

susceptible of bruises, but they con-

tain such an apparent sarplusage of

decay are not perceived, except by

IS IT A FACT ?

bill for twenty days, as it will take that long for its official promulgation. Olift, Prince, Edwards and Gove, from Georgia, were seated. A Florida member offered resolutions

impeaching the President, which were re-ferred to the Judiciary Committee. Baker, Ingersoll and Spalding voted with the Democrats in opposition to the new mpeachment movement. Except this he action was strictly partisan.

The Corruption Committee on Impeach-nent was discharged. The bill protecting Americans abroad

was passed and goes to the President. After passing the bill securing General Howard in office in the Freedmen's Bureau, and some other bills of no interest to he South, the House adjourned.

Senate -The House bill for the reor ganization of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas came up and was placed on the President's table as too important to be eferred to a committee The bill protecting American citizen

abroad came up. Mr. Howard opposed conferring power on the President by which he could insuperior animal man. So analogously, I believe, is it in

volve the country in war in six weeks The Government had nothing to do with Irish oppression at home. He objected to making the United States a society for

the propagandism of political views. Mr. Ferry said the bill was an effort to dence with all the powers of nature; change the laws of nations, and by ite it shares the life of the earth and the passinge we would simply expose oursel-ves to the contempt of all the nations of sky : it has sunshine in its veins, and

The bill passed 39 to 5-the nava be ing Mesars. Ferry, Fessenden, Fowler, Howard and Van Winkle. Though in their seats, Messrs. Sumner and Trum

posing that you plack it ripe, the you. This of course applies most to tender, thin-skinned fruit. A firm apple dies slowly. A nut holds out long against the debasing influence of

The bill securing Howard as Freed en's Bureau commissioner was passed. After some executive session the Senate took a recess.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] Washington, July 25th -- Midnight.-The House at 10 o'clock took a recess --

the case even with pines, which are The Senate went into executive session to-night. News has just reached the lob flavor, that the first stages of their by of the rejection of General Jeffries as ommissioner of Internal Revenue. The Scuate will not pass the bill reor-ganizing Virginia, Mississippi and Texas to-night, as Davis and other Democrats a couning palate - Chamers' Journal

rides his luxurious rake, and in a fifth part of the time formerly required, puts it into equally good shape. Indeed, hay-ing if is has lost lost its poetry, has also its drudgery. A man can now manage a hun-dred acres of grass easier than he former-ly could twenty. The only thing that remains to be made easy is pitching on and off the load. It is true that horse forks have been invented, but I have never seen any that did their work well; and in my barn at any rate the old work of pitching and mowing remains : and if yon terest of the press. an exciting race between the rival a common purse, and bougght a box under the supervision of Professor rates being 15 cents per man. Harris, of Shrevport. An immense In consequence of this reckless expitching and mowing remains : and if you concourse of spectators having as travagance, eleven of them have since applied for the benefit of the sembled, and every arrangement be-

, we presume, the spotless purity of the one, and the butcher instincts of the other. In the cars of from the Western Vindicator. If the each balloon were placed fireworks- editor had not been out "sparking' Roman meteors, grenades, etc .- that he would have known that Blair, of kept up a continuous firing, and ad the Yarborough House, saved the

EATING FRUIT. Faurt should be eaten alive, like He Says of His Nomination. oysters. There is an edge to the f Correspo ence of the N. Y. Bund

UTICA, N. Y., July 20. "The Governor," as the Democratic comince is familiarly known by all his

friends and neighbors-and that include pretty much everybody in this regionand then, in an hour or two, to one o the Governor " resides in a plain, unpre despair. When he is laid out with his brethren in a dish, the whole tending farm cottage, above two miles orth of and over-looking the city of Utibrood is hopless and said. They may ca. Something in the outward appearstill taste of life, but it is of life disance of the house, though not exactly in the architecture-something in the pasappointed. But the freshyopened toral air that surrounds it something in the approach to it, and in the view from oyster has no time grow feverish or melancholy. He is caught in a state he verandah that stretches along its front of serene unconsciousness of sorrow. -something there is in all these features the Legislatures, in whose hands the mat He has a sound mind in a sound of the Governor's home, that, while not body, and is therefore wholesome and nice. Allow him to reflect be-

fording particular points of resemblance, nevitably call to one's mind Mount Veron. A snug little farm of about three hundred and fifty acres surrounding the

quick operation of detaching him rural retreat has been the property of Mr. rom his shell sends a spasm through Seymour and his ancestors for half a cen his being, which startles all the latent ury. The house in which the proprieto excellence he may possess into sud-den and unique perfection. If eaten at this crisis of his healthful powers, now resides was built for a tenant farm, and when, a few years ago, Mr Seymour grew weary of law and songh he conveys all the gratification which privacy and retirement, a few alterations and repairs rendered the place amply im an oyster is capable of giving to the posing and sufficiently accommodatin for own wants and those of his family. lating A fine grove of ancient trees surrous eating fruit. It must be eaten alive. the house, affording an inviting shade, while walks and drives are abundant with before the reaction begins to set in from its severance from the life carout materially encroaching upon the use fulness of the soil. The house is furnishrving stem.' While a plum, for example, hangs upon its stalk, it is in ed in keeping with its own outward apsome kind of magnetic corresponpearance, its surroundings, and the well-known tastes and character of its occa-pants. An air of refined comfort pervades he whole. From the verandah a view is dew in its cells. Cut it off, and in obtained well worth a long journey to entime it dies, corrupt, unwholesome; joy. Down the green slope and across the rich meadows of the Mohawk Valley, and every moment in its progress all covered at this time with toiling farm from life to death is marked by a ers hastening to secure the over-abundant crop of hay, taking in the entire city of decadence of that essence which makes fruit delicious. Therefore, sup-Utica and all its surroundings, stretching far away up or down the Mohawk, the view is finally lost in the blue distance far sooner a plum is eaten the better for

up the picturesque Chenango Valley, the opening to which is directly opposite. At the time of my visit this very anxous aspirant for Presidential honors was

ngaged, in superintending his laborers in securing the hay crop. I apologized for the inopportuness of my call, and remark-ed that I had supposed him to be a coun-try gentleman of leisure. He simply

miled, told the men not to cut any more grass, but haul in what they had down and invited me into the house. I made some cesay at my business, but he insisted on my telling him the news. Like all regular journalists, I protested that I knew

nothing later than appeared in the Utica morning papers. "Well, those are the only papers I get here," he replied, "and those don't reach me till evening." I told Twelve Editors, it is said, met in Raleigh last month to discuss the inim all the news I could remember, and To economise expenses they made remarked on the enthusiasm with which his nomination had been received. To this balloons, Seymour and Grant, under of sardines for dinner; the aggregate he replied that he didalt see how people under the supervision of Professor rates being 15 cents per man weather as this. He thought they had etter postpone politics until it got cooler. Talking of the heat, I suggested that with speaker-Mr. Robert B. McAl-inth speaker-Mr. Robert B. McAl-inth speaker-Mr. Robert B. McAl-inth speaker-Mr. Robert B. McAl-into in the state roof of my barn, on a hot day, and let Tim pitch off hay, as in finance. in financ

Interview with Gov. Seymour- What number of Bureau functionaries, giving them a months' leave of preliminary

The Star of this afternoon has the following in regard to choosing Presidential electors in the South:

"The Southern members of within the past few days, have been conference with the Republicans here, and it has been decided that it will be best for the Presidential electors in the ganized States to be chosen by their spective Legislatures, in the same manner as South Carolina has always chosen bers. This, it is held, will remove all fears of the disturbances and frauds which have been apprehended. It is thought proba-be the these times will be proveded out by ble that these views will be carried out by

There was prolonged session of th

Cabinet to-day. Ex-President Davis, with his family ailed on last Saturday from Queboo Europe. The following order was issued

the War Department to-day :

The Commanding Generals of the ond, Third, Fourth and Fifth Military Districts having officially reported that Arkaneas, North Carolina, South Caroli-na, Georgia, Alabama and Florida have complied with the reconstruction acts, in-cluding the act of June 25, 1868, and that consequently so much of the act of March 2, 1867, and all acts supplementary thereto, providing for Military Districts subject to military authority of the United States, as therein provided, have become inoperative in said States, and that Commanding Generals have ceased exercising their military powers conferred by said acts; therefore the following changes will be made in the organization and command of Military Districts and Geographical departments. The First, Second and Third Military Districts having ceased to exist, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida will constitute the Department of the South, Gen. Meade to command, with his

headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. Second-General Gillem will command the Fourth Military District, comprising the State of Mississippi. Third-General Reynolds will com

mand the Fifth Military District, compriters at Austin.

Fourth-Louisiana and Arkansas constitute the department of Louisiana, Gen. Rousseau commanding, with head quarters at New Orleans. Gen. Buchan in will continue in command until reliev ed by Gen. Ronsseau. Fifth-Gen. Geo. Crooke relieves Gen

Rousseau in the department of Columbia. Sixth—Gen. Canby is ro-assigned to the command of the department of Washington. Seventh-General Edward Hatch, Col

onel of the 9th Cavalry, relieves General Buchanan as Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands in Louisiana.

In accordance with the concurrent reso ution of Congress, Secretary Seward proclaims, reciting the facts and circumstan-ces, and concludes 1 I further certify that the said amendment, the Fourteenth, has J. E. Fry and wife Anna, et al. Lecome valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution of the United

States. The Commissionrr of Internal Revenue swer. The above slanderons article is from the Western Vindicator. If the editor had not been out "sparking" he would have known that Blair, of the Yarborough House, saved the basic diagram is in the state in the the minimum is the state is the the state is given notice that spirits may be withthey did present it, the excitement, and complied with the new law in all oth-the heat and all together, completely and complied with the new law in all oth-on the 2d Monday in August next, then and er particulars. there to plead to, answer or demur, or judg-ment pro confesso will be taken as to them. From Richmond. Witness, O. Campbell, clerk of our mid Court at office, 2d Monday of February, 1808, w25:6:38] O. CAMPBELL, C.M.E. Richmond, Va., July 28-P. M.-Jno. L. Tate, one of the oidest citizens of this city, is dead. State of North Carolina. At the Conservative flag raising this afternoon, the speaker's platform fell, se YADKIN COUNTY. riously injuring several. Court of Pleas and Quarter Session April Ferm, 1868. From South Carolina. A. Speer or. W. H. Rodwell. Columbia, July 28-P. M.-Nothing vas done in the Legislature to-day. ATTACHMENT LEVIED ON LAND. I N this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant is not a resi-dent of the State of North Carolina, It is or-The election of Chief and two Associate Justices will take to-morrow. Two ex-Federal officers, one a South Carolinian, dent of the State of North Carolina, it is or-dered, therefore, by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the "Watchman and Old North State," notifying said defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Yadkin, at the court-house in Yad-kinville, on the second Monday in July next, will probably be elected. The negroes are making trouble in the interior. The whites ask for troops, for say they will defend themselves. There was a great Democratic torchthen and there to plead, answer or demut to said attachment, or the same will be heard an parts, the judgment confirmed, the land levied on condemned to satisfy plaintiff's debt, and was illuminated. Speeches were made by Generals Wade Hampton, Kershaw, Chesnut, McGowan, and other distinguished orators.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Strayed !- \$10 Reward.

STRAYED from my place, 7 miles south of Salisbury, on the N. C. Railroad, the 3d of Jume last, a black Mileh Cow, white on the back and belly; marked in the left car with a crop and a hole. Also, a brown Cow, pretty old, and giving milk when she left. Also, a light-red Heifer, 2 years old, without marks. The brown cow was brought from Mockavfile, and may have led the others in that direction in attempting to return to ber old range. I will pay \$3.50 each for the recovery of the cattle. July 20th, 1868. W3t:30

July 29th, 1868. w3t:30

University of Virginia.

THE 45th Session of this institution will

The 43th Session of this institution was begin on the 1st day of Oct. 1968 and on the Thursday before the 4th of July 1869. The organization of the institution is very complete, embracing extensive and thorough courses of instruction in Literature and Science and in the professions of Law.

and Science and in the professions of Law, Medicine and Engineering. Estimated expenses—exclusive of books, clothing and pocket money—of the Acade-mic student 305 t of the Law student 305\$, and of the Medical student 305\$. For particulars send for Catalogue to Wm. Wertenbaker, Sec. or S. MAUPIN, Chairman of the Faculty. P. O. University of Viewfale

P. O. University of Virginia. [july 30 w-tw-3t]

Attention Farmers.

HAVE TEN PAIR OF FINE PIGS for sales. WHITE CHESTER, AZORE and EBSEX-the best stock in the State. Call and see them. C. S. BROWN. July 25, 1868. [w-tw-31]

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

DR. SAML. A. BELL, HAS located on Enniss street, between Main & Lee. Office formerly occupied by Dr. J. A. Caidwell, and offers his professional services to the citizens of the and vicinity of Salisbury. July 25, 1868. [w-tw.3n

[w-tw.3m]

State of North Carolina. DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1868. Fortine White vs. Ewing White, PETITION FOR INVORCE

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant Ewing White, resides be-youd the limits of this State : It is ordered at publication be made for six weeks in the Watchman & Old North State," notifying "Watchman & Old North State," notifying said defendant to n and appear at our next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of Davidson, at the Court-House in Lexington, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, then and there to answer or demar to the plaintiff's petition; oth-erwise, the same will be heard and granted. Witness, H. N. Heitman, clerk of our said Court at office, the lat Monday after the fourth Monday in March; A. D., 1868. 23:61:\$10] H. N. Hurman, c.s.o.

H. N HETWAR, C.S.C. 29:6:\$101

State of North Carolina. CATAWBA COUNTY.

Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1868.

PETITION TO SELL LAND.

Moses M. Huit and wife Rhoda, et al.)

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"-A. C. Wharton. ration-"Every man the Arbiter

own Destiny"-Alexander R. Banks South Carolina. Fation-"Interesting Phenomena of Sea"-W. H. Davis of Salisbury.

-"The Literary Prospects South"-John L. Verner of South

Dina. Dration-"North Carolina or a little ut it "-F. Brevard McDowell of Ire-

wation-"The Influence and Bench nowledge "-Alfred J. Morrison,

coln county. Intion-"Ancient and Modern Sci Vm. H. Verner of South Carolina. Pation—"Mathematics and Beligion a W. Davis of Salisbury.

Pation-"The Angle Saxon Race P. Wynne of Son'h Carolina. farring Degrees upon the Gradus Class.

aledictory by A. Ross Kennedy of

admin. Abbert H. Morrison, Jr., one of the inating Class, was too unwell to de-r the speech which he had prepared tion, but was on the his class-mates and received his Di

he specches were all highly creditable be young gentlemen, both in composi-and declamation. They were all highly and declamation. They were all highly to be r joyous ride on a load of hay ! H. W. BEECHER, N. Y. Ledger. Valedictory was is good taste and in a spint, and was well delivered. It in fact a decided auccess. The speech ohn W. Davis was compact in its casy and elegant in its diction, and muty regarded as the highest intellec-refort of the occasion. "A little about was a good speech. It was homorous and timed; it fell in among its grave

two of land, it can be "tilled" at one-the bound of picty in most of the speeches quite bound and cherished with so much interest hope in an institution which are cultiva-and cherished with so much interest hope in an institution which was de-d and consecrated by the prayers of unders to be a fountain of learning piety.

ular particle of which makes believe it is a flea, and wiggles and tickles upon every

square inch of your skin, until you are half desperate ! It is the 2d of July, and my grass is all cut, and the last foad is rolling into great was the anxiety of the lookers

the barn while I write. How sweet it on as to the result. Neck and necksmells ! How jolly the children are that to adopt a horse racing expressionhave been mounted on the top of the load ; the aerial coursers sped for at least a and their little searlet jackets peep out while Tim stands guard and nurse. A child that has not ridden up from the mea-dow to the barn on a load of hay, has yet if taking instant advantage of his if taking instant advantage of his to learn one of the luxuries of excitant elevated position, he fired a broadchildhood ! What care they for jolts, when the whole load is a vast and multiples spring ? The more the wagon joun-ers the better they like it ! Then come aspirations. He collapsed, took fire,

the bars leading into the lane with maple trees on each side. The limbs reach over, and the green leaves kiss the children over and over again. So would I, if I were a green leaf, and not consider myself so green after all ! And so the load rolis An enthusiastic admirer of the "Silent Slave," disgusted with the lowly up the hill. There is no such a result, turned on his heel, remarking, thing as momentum in an ox. He is always at a dead pull and at the very hard-"Pshaw I the thing was inevitable." "Of course it was," said another." "So is Seymour's election." A dark est. But the children like it ! The slower scowl was the only reply. N. O. Picayune.

the longer the ride | Let them take all the comfort they can. By and by they will be grown, and own fine carriages, and roll in style through the streets. But there is many a fair face that rides in a silk-lined coach, with a sad hear, and would go back if she could, oh how glad-

and unforced ; it was hamoroas and timed; it fell in among its grave panions to the relief and delight of args avdience who received it with anse. A striking feature of it was, every one who knows the speaker, bard the speech, knew that it was production of his own mind. I might a ster speeches of merit; but where re meritorions, it is difficult to distin-This he urges justly is the best meth- if the ouslaught against the carpetbagod of cheapening food. When the gers had not lessened the sale of those articles. He said that it had that sixty per cent, it will be within the effect at first, but their name had reach of rich and poor, and that filled full of fish adapted to the waters. Every acre of water is worth

as the two contestants in the airy race Atlanta, Ga., July 25 .- In the Senate, rose towards the cloudless sky, and Mr. Candler offered the following : Whereas, Ex-Governor Brown, one o the ablest lawyers in the Republican par-

ty of Georgia, as well as other persons distinguished for knowledge of constitutional law, held during the late election that persons of color are not entitled to hold office under the existing Constitution : and whereas, such persons now hold as Senators on this floor ; and whereas, side into the laggard in the race, laws of vital importance to the people of which effectually put an end to his Georgia should not be made of uncertain validity because of the participation in and burning, fell to the ground while their enactment by persons not entitled the victor, amid the acclamations of under the Constitution to participate; the thousands of spectars, soared therefore, mondly towards the "central blue." Resolved, That the Committee on Priv-

ileges and Elections be directed to enquire into the eligibility of Senators, and report at the earliest practicable time.

Mr. Hungerford (Radical) said that a higher opinion than that of ex-Governor Brown-Sonator Sumner, had settled the matter in a letter in which he said he saw no reason why colored persons shall not hold office or anything else under the Constitution of the United States. The

CANADA THISTLE-WHEN to CUT .-The New York Agricultural Society has re-ceived a communication from John Furgeson, of Galdwell, giving his experience in fighting the Canada Thister. fourteenth article settled that question -The Constitution of Georgia also settled the matter. Besides the liberty to breathe and work, it gave its citizens "all the privilegés of American citizens."

The resolution was defeated. Tuesday the 28th instant was fixed for the election of United States Senators and State offi cers. Ex-Governor Brown and Foster Blodgett are the Senatorial nominees of the Republicans. The Democrats have made no choice.

From Washington.

Washington, July 25 .- The Senate ast night tabled the bill relieving Farley, one in the crowd asked the proprietor of South Carolina, Habn, of Louisiana, and General Young, of Georgia, from their political disabilities. The Senate ratified

the Ohinese treaty. Captain J. C. Queen was found in the been changed from carpet bags, and Prosident's ground last night with his throat badly cut. He says two whites and a negro robbed and attempted to kill him, but his friends think he attempted they now called them 'railroad-bags,' and since the change of the name they sold quite as well as originally.

the heat, and all together, completely upset me. Had I been as cool as I am now, I should have declined. I had plauned

out a little trip abroad for myself ; but this affair has changed all my programme and unsettled all my plans of life. I didn't want the office. I wanted Chase nomina-

"Could Mr. Chase have been nominated !" I asked.

"I thought so then," he replied, "but I have since learned to my satisfaction that had my name not been sprung as it was, Mr. Hendricks would have been nominated in two or three more ballots." After some more general conversation in which I didn't secure the promise of that post-office, because I did not ask for it, I took my leave.

MORRIS.

Latest News.

From Washington. Washington, July 28 .- The Radicale are considering, favorably, a plan of elect-ing the Presidential Electors by the Legislatures of the Southern States.

From Tennessee.

Nashville, July 28 .- Governor Brown low declines to recommend the cufran-chisement of all whites. He leaves the whole matter to the Legislature.

Cable Dispatches.

London, July 28 .- In answering ques tions regarding the dipolmatic relations with Mexico, Lord Stanley said that Mexico had suspended her relations in consequence of England's recognition of Maximilion, and that she could have her diplomatic relations renewed by application, self-respect forbidding Engand's taking the initiative.

Private advices report that peace has been concluded between /Russia and Bokara.

From Washington.

Washington, July 28, P. M .- It is un-derstond that the President considers the Commissionership of Internal Revenue vacant, and will make an ad interim ap-

party interests. It is positively stated that the Presi dent will continue to act as heretofore regarding the reconstruction acts. He will conform to the law until modified by Congress or nullified by the Courts.

General-Howard is dismissing a large al liberty.

light demonstration to-night. The town

From Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., July 28-P. M.-No choice as yet for United States Senators. The Senate vote stood for the long term, A. H. Stephens 15; Joe Brown 24; scat-

tering 4. For the short term, Blodgett 16 ; Miller 13 ; scattering 22. The House vote stood for the long term, Brown 78; Stephens 81; Joshua Hill 10. For the short term, Blodgett 57; Miller 80; seat-

tering 31. The Senate refused to concur in the

House resolution instructing the Governor to notify the civil officers of the cessation of military rule in Georgia.

Markets.

New York, July 28 .- Flour a shade firmer; Wheat firmer for winter; Corr one cent better; Mess Pork \$28,15a\$28 251 ; Lard quiet, steam 171a178. Cotton draoping at 31 cents. Freights

Gold 1431. Sterling 101.

SEYMOUR AND BLAIR RATIFCATION MEETING .- On Saturday, the 1st day of August next there will be, in the town of

Dependent in a few days. Efforts to reorganize the Federal offi-cers in New Orleans failed. It was found, mour and Blair for President and Vice impossible to compromuse the conflicting President of the United States; also to

appoint delegates to represent Davidson county in the Conservative State Conven-tion to be held in Raleigh on the 13th day He will of August next. Come ene and all, give a day to your

country and assist in saving Constitution MANY CITIZENS. on condemned to satisfy plaintiff's debt, and sn order of sale granted. Witness, J. G. Marler, clerk of our said Court at office in Yadkinville, the second Monday in April, A.D. 1868. J. G. Manuzz, co.c. 23:61:\$8

State of North Carolina. ALEXANDER COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1868.

L. H. & J. W. Jones,) Attach Wiley Gaither.

Wiley Gaither. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant in this case, Wiley Gai-ther; resides beyond the limits of the State, It is therefore ordered by the Court that publica-tion be made for six weeks accessively, in the "Watchman & Old North State," a paper pub-lished in the town of Salisbury, notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next Term of this Court to be held for the county of Alexander, at the courthouse in Taylorswille, of Alexander, at the courthouse in Taylorsville on the 6th Monday after the last Monday in August next, then and there to show cause, if

August next, then and there to show cause, if any he has, why the property levied on should not be condemned to the plaintiff's uss, Witness, E. M. Stevenson, derk of our said Court at office, the 6th Monday after the last in February A. D. 1992

in February, A. D. 1868. E. M. STEVENSON, ess. 29:6t:pr.[\$10].

Ten Cents Reward

RANAWAY from the subarriber, on Thurs-boy named James Towel. 1 will pay the show neward of ten cehts, and no thanks, to any person who will return said boy to me, near South River Mills in Rowan cousty. W. W. MILLER, July 11, 1868.