TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1889.

#### VESTERDAY'S ELECTION.

At the moment of writing this, we do not know what Mr. Blanton's majority may be. It matters not to us whether it be one or one thousand, in either event.

Mr. C. D. Blanton is OUR MAYOR. When we use these words, we do so advisedly, intending all that they mean. He is the chief officer of Asheville; as such, we will respect, honor, obey and support him. It will be no forced obedience, no pretended loyalty, no churlish, halfhearted support that our mayor may expect at our hands, but all of these we will render him to the very fullest extent, as may be extended by one who from infiney has been taught that it is his duty, "to honor and obey the civil authoity."

Mr. Blanton may expect from us no captious criticism. We will speak our mind freely on all public measures that may be proposed by him. Should be beed our advice, we of course will be gratified; if he does not, we hope he is wiser than we are, and never attribute to him any unworthy or selfish motive.

Those who elected him are our friends, and sincerely thought him the best qualified of the candidates. While we differed with them during the canvass, the question to us is now settled, and we will do all in our power to prove their judgment correct.

The election passed off quietly, the same good nature prevailing to the last, as marked the campasgn from beginning to end. There were numerous charges of bribery and corruption, but such is ever the case. We have no means and no wish to verify such accusations. If there is sufficient evidence to convict any man of being given or accepted a bribe, we call upon the proper officers to present such ease to the grand jury, and to prosecute it with all diligence, and if guilty, let such person or persons be punished to the fullest extent of the law. We are sure Mr. Blanton will join us in this advice: it is as much in justice to him and his supporters, that we urge this course, as to purify our elections in

We most emphatically beg all of Mr. Blanton's late opponents to do as wedo, let no bad feeling exist or find an abiding place in your breast. We fought boldly, squarely, let us surrender honestly, readily and shake hands with OUR MAYOR in his determination to build up Ashe-

#### TASTE OR DUTY.

No single incident in the New York celebration has given rise to more comment, pleasant and otherwise, than the sermon delivered by Bishop Potter on Tuesday, April 30. On the 30th of April, 1789, into St. Paul's church, the newly elected President entered with his friends to engage in religious services preliminary to the solemn, momentous ceremony of the inauguration. It was most appropriate that on the spot in which was invoked the Divine blessing upon the new government coming into existence, that thanks should be seturned for the bountiful response to the invocation of blessing; and so stood under that roof the President of

the minds of the distinguished men pres- did courage displayed by Pettigrew's ent, auditors or worshippers, and to him North Carolinians at Gettysburg, and especially who, in the line of lawful suc- Gov. Scales, who was himself in the third cession, had come to stand, after the lapse of one hundred years, where his first predecessors had stood and knelt and prayed, the immensity of the contrasts presented, the feebleness and distrust attendant upon the erection of new institutions to which all the rest of the world were hostile, to the mightiness of bearing fruit. It is bound to convince a government grown to strength and any fair minded man who will read it. power, preeminent among the nations, its systems adopted or imitated as the wisest guides for new aspiring governments, the several independent States | Doubleday mentioned in the pamphlet weak discontented power drawn firmly "General Doubleday contended," contin weak, discontented, power drawn firmly into the bonds of indissolluble union to vast increase of national and personal reaped all the glory." I asked him as a wealth, and possibly, beyond all, the smooth, harmonious yet vigorous workings of the principle the machinery of which was set in motion on an eventful

It was natural, it was inevitable that, in the achievement of such prodigious success, in the attainment of such extensive power, in the addition of so many vast concerns to the care of administration, in the accumulation of such vast stores of wealth, wide departure from original simplicity must have taken place, less purity in the attainment of office, less purity of patriotism and great increase of individual self-seeking and party corruption. But it is not too late to recall the minds of those who live in the days of boundless wealth and unlimited prosperity, of easy luxury and undenying selfishness to the times when these things did not exist; and when the perpetuity of the new institutions was dependent upon the first agitation against the British crown, at remarkably low figures. Motto: Quick what abstract principles of popular gov. and made it a hornet's nest of revolution. ernment, associated as they were with reverence for its founders, of submission

to law, of endurance of relative poverty. Contracts between that part and this

brave deed, as an act of duty when he Fruit of the Loom wired the occasion to dwell on these con trasts as minuke or warning. Whatever offence may be given by outspoken words will be forgotton or forgiven when they are referred back to the stern sense of duty. President Harrison, as the exponent of the newer and reprehensible lin of public thought and conduct, may o may not take to himself the rebuke of Nathan unto David, "thou art the man. He need not, we think, appropriate it But he may accept the bold words as guide and warning, and shun the danger that threaten him, or retrace the steps his predecessors have trod.

#### SOUTHERN MILITARY AT THE

A long article in the New York Time eviews in detail the military parade of last Tuesday, seen, it strikes us, with omewhat jaundiced or hostile eves. I the criticisms upon the Southern troops are justified by facts, then the pride of the vanity of some of the States may be mortified at the verdict rendered. We in North Carolina, bave been, it would appear, unduly elated at the perfection of discipline, effectiveness and and excellence of equipment to which our State Guard was represented to have attained The Guard was represented in the grand parade by three crack companies—the Governor's Guards from Raleigh, the Pasquotank Rifles from Elizabeth City, and the company from Tarboro; all, to troops. The article curtly dismisses thes bodies with the following brief summary "North Carolina poorly represented; troops badly in need of better arms an worse at the hands of the critic. He says of the military from that State: "Troop on the whole, most miserable in appearance. They are badly armed and equip ped; are apparently without discipline, and are little better than an armed mob;" a judgment which will be justly contested by a people military in their instincts and most rigid in the observance of discipline, the fundamental prin ciple of military excellence. Few other Southern States receive more than halfhearted justice; and a general summary of their military qualities, as illustrated troops of the North, places the South at

an enormous disadvantage. Perhaps the South places too little stress upon externals. It remembers with pride that, in rags and tatters, sented or money refunded. A new lot of Hall Bazaar with mefficient, often antiquated arms splendor of equipment or even the comfort of full stomachs, covered backs and pleased. Fail to do so, and victory or of fortitude under disaster. you will regret it. well shod feet, were not the essentials of The time may come when these derided Southern troops, side by side with their more splendid Northern rivals, may advance the national standard of victory and uphold its fame for courage quite as far as those more showy in externals.

But the deprivation of proper equipments during the war was an enforced one. What necessity then enforced did not create, as a normal condition, squalor, neglect, or indifference to the hard rule of privation. But it may have use fully taught that the successes of war, the capacity for endurance of adversity, are independent of "pomp and circumstances." We are sufficiently well pleased with the modest garb of our representative military bodies as compared with the splendors of their Northern brethren, so long as the question of discipline holds the proper rank. Comparative poverty forbids rivalry in the one; warm bearts, willing, active and stout bodies assure the perfection of the other.

#### PETTIGREW AND PICKET.

Gen. and Ex-Gov. Alfred M. Scales is to deliver the memorial address at Raleigh on May 10. There is to be a reunion on the occasion of Gen. James Johnston Petthe hundred year old republic, continued tigrew's brigade and Gen. Scales will without break of continuity to read in make that brilliant scholar and soldier the present the history of the past, and the subject of his speech. The efforts of Col. to return thanks, if he so willed, for the Wm. L. Saunders, Capt. Bond's recent consummation of original hopes and pamphlet, the Wilmington Star and other authorities have done much to es It was a fit occasion to impress upon tablish the truth of history and the splenday's fight will throw still more light upon this subject.

Apropos of this is the following from

the Weldon News: Capt. Bond's pamphlet showing that Pettigrew and not Pickett is entitled to the glory that graced the Confederate banners at the battle of Gettysburg, is private letter to the author from Asheville, says that the writer had a long conversation with General Doubleday, Pederal officer and brother of the General ues the letter, "that Pickett's men did a personal favor to read the essay "Pickett or Pettigrew." He has just finished telling his opinion. Said he, "It opened my eyes. Your brave men have been slan-dered. Capt. Bond gives chapter and verse. It is a fine essay.

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