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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1889.

NATIONAL AFRICO-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

It must strike the most indulgent to weakness or to vanity that our Africo American fellow-citizens, as they style themselves, are overstepping not only the lines of propriety, but of common sense, by the presumptuous claims they are making-or are made for them-to consideration only to be granted under deserved conditions. What the Anglo American enjoys of such consideration, h has earned-or it has been earned for him, by centuries of hard work, by war sometimes, by resistance to oppression by earnest study of the principles of con stitutional liberty, by training in the es sentials of these principles, by trials and by discipline in the practice of them What the Africo-American enjoys is a fre gift. He has carned nothing of it. It his present enjoyment of what he por sesses, he is dependent upon his white fel low citizens; he is holstered up by their belp now. If that were withdrawn, he would at once fall back into helpless im-

potence or hopeless barbarity. Therefore, the Africo-American had bet ter let well enough alone for the present. The distinction between the darkness and degradation of bondage is not yet suffi ciently effaced by the twenty-five years o freedom to have created new characteristies, to have developed new powers, or establish new claims, which, it established, would equalize the conditions between those who won or carned their privileges, and those to whom certain privileges claimed attach by the act of God, the act of war, the act of legislation, or the act of philanthropic faunti-

We were impressed, we cannot say pa tiently or favorably, by the address lately issued by one Fortuae, the editor of a ne gro paper published in the city of New York, calling for a negro convention to be held in Nashville, Tenn, in January

The address embraces a declaration of grievances worthy the protest of a people equally contributing by their brains and pockets to the general welfare of the commonwealth; when, in the light of facts. they are preposterous presumptuous and ungrateful. If there is taxation without representation, that grievance exists at the north, where there has neither been State nor congressional colored repre sentation, but where, as at the South, i representation is based on property there is relatively little of it to be represented, too small an element to disturb the preponderance of the rights claimed by the Northern whites. In North Caro ling, on the other hand, there has never a legislature met since the days of reconstruction where there was not at least ten per cent of that body negroes; and never a session of congress in which there was not a negro representative from this State, So with South Carolina, Georgia of which are made on talse premises and

overstrained conception of rights. The most presumptuous, baseless and ungrateful demand upon which the proposed convention will be called to act is "to secure a more equitable distribution of the school funds." When it is considered that in North Carolina the whites contribute ninety-five per cent, of the money collected by taxation for the support of the public schools, that the negroes contribute the other five per cent., and that in the distribution of the fund they receive fifty per cent; that the State moreover sustains at the expense of the taxpayers a liberal system of normal schools for the instruction of neg-o teachers, it would seem that effrontery and ingratitude could go no farther.

And such a demand, if pressed, will be the last hair that broke the camel's back Abstractly, we, as well as all good citizens, are anxious that the negro be edueated up to the point which will enable him properly to perform the duty of citizenship. Therefore there has been no purpose to withdraw the aid that the State out of its poverty has given to editorial management. educate, share and share alike between the white and the black. We confess we are not encouraged by results. If therefore the recipients of a bounty so oner having now become the ladies' favorites, dles different, "you know," ously exacted, so generously bestowed, at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular so unfruitfully utilized, shall presume to manicure articles may always be found, complain and dictate other terms, there together with pocket emery board, orwill arise a very fair prospect of being ange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and left to themselves. They would appear other such requisites. Also a complete to lay down the alternative, as applied line of drugs and toilet articles, in addiin this State at least, of the whole or tion to the Hebe Soda Pountain from none. They are much more apt to re- which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corceive the latter rather than the other.

We agree with the Wilmington Messenger in its views of the alternatives. That

paper says: "If Fortune and his crowd dare com plain in convention of the present distri-bution of school funds, it will be in order for the whites to withhold their hands

| Motor and say with all due emphasis-educate hereafter your own children. We need not say that such a determination would be deplorable, and the Messenger would be very sorry to see it. But in view of man system, acts gently, on the kidneys, be very sorry to see it. But in view of the fact there is a respectable minority even now among the whites who are not hesitating to say they are tired of being even now among the whites who are not hesitating to say they are tired of being taxed to send negroes to school, it will be a dangerous course to pursue to follow the plan of the New York Fortune. It taxed to send negroes to school, it will be a dangerons course to pursue to follow the plan of the New York Fortune. It will be wise to be thankful for what has been done and is doing and to let well enough alone. This is meant in all kindness."

'Mrs. Gadd (who spent the summer on her aunt's farm)—I did not meet you at her aunt's farm)—I did not meet you and the cure has proven permanent.

Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy cured Mr. R. E. Elliott's child of scrofula in the eyes, after all other remedies had failed, and the cure has proven permanent.

No-0; and, by the way, I don't remember meeting you in Paris.

MINING IN NORTH CAROLINA.

We are always pleased to see reference made by our State papers to the many and various mining interests in North Carolina, more vast and widely diffused than is generally known even by our own people. Since the great gold excitement attendant upon the discovery of the great surface washings in Burke and Rutherford, about 1833, at which time there was a rush of adventurers and employment of labor repeated on a much larger scale in California in 1849, and reembling it, there has been comparatively little commotion excited by the discovery of gold mines in this State, because experience has taught, sometimes very sitterly, that all was not gold that glittered, or at least, that it cost as much as was worth to get it. Placer mining is till quietly pursued in at least twenty ounties in the State; and vein mining avolving much capital and costly equipent engages enterprise in Rowan, Stan-

ey, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Montgomery and some other counties to an extent that gives a mining character to those counties. A peculiar leature of gold mining in North Carolina is the exent of territory involved in the industry for the precions metal is found in Chere kee, the most western county in the State, and in Nash, one of the most cast for DURABILITY, for EXCEL ern; and, in greater or less quantity, it warly every intermediate county.

The Wilmington Messenger comments ggestively and plea-antly upon the neral wealth of the State, and refers to he many minerals which almost every where either farnish or promise wealth, to any Fine Shoes made. ach as the copper of Granville, and the oal which is to be discerned in the sand tone belt of that region. The Messenger makes no allusion, however, to the Deep river and the Dan civer basins. It s a remarkable fact that North Carolina s the most southern of the Atlantic coast tates in which coal is found. It does ot exist either in South Carolina, Georin or Florala. In this State it is found uly in the localities named. On Deep ver the coal measures cover an area rge enough, with seams thick enough orking; and those mines, opened before he war, and then suffered to fill with enter, are now again opened and worked. and will soon supply the interior demands of the State. The Dan river mines, cov ring a smaller area and furnishing a difrent variety of coal-semi-bituminoushough long known to exist. have so reently been opened that the first shipent of coal was only made from there ast week. They are now made accessi he by railroad, and their supplies will no oubt soon exercise an important influ nee upon the cost of fuel in the markets

which they seek. The Messenger speaks of tale in Chero ice as a mayely confined to that county t does abound there in great abundance, and of great beauty, but it has been nown and used for many years. The most extensive tale mines that have been nened are on Nottely river, five or six miles southwest of Murphy. From one of those mines which we visited two or hree years ago the tale, in masses of creat beauty and perfect purity, has been quarried to the extent of thousands of ons a year and transported by wagons to a railroad station in Georgia, to be hipped to a northern market. The North beorgia read, now finished to Murphy. uns through the property; and there will se great development in that and other ale quarries in Cherokee.

Along the line of the Murphy branchoi BLANK BOOKS, EVERY GRADE the Western North Carolina railroad, in it the Nan extensive tale quarry. Between the railcond and the river is a mill, in which the tale, taken from the mountainside on the greatly to their own hindrance. And so other side of the railroad, is reduced to BOTH PHOTOGRAPHIC AND HAND with all other things complained of, all powder, and shipped, to the extent of many car loads weekly, to a northern destination. Large capital, costly machinery and skilled labor is employed in this enterprise. And the Messenger will thus observe that neither our Cherokee nor Swain friends are waiting for "a man from Georgia to put up machinery and prepare tale for market," a business to which they have put their own hands ome years ago.

The Wilmington Star incidentally reminds us that in our notice of the North Carolina Press we omitted mention of the fact that that paper not only retains, alone of all the State dailies exist ing in 1874, its original name, but its original management. And this is a very significant fact as illustrative of the instability of journalism in the State. The Star stands alone in its survival in original form among the dailies; and among the weeklies we only recall the Salisbury Watchman, Mr. Bruner editor, and the Elizabeth City Economist, Col. Creecy, who come down to us unchanged. Some have retained original names; but none others that we recall are under the same

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