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## FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1868.

THE CONTEST DEEPENS. The Democrats have I their own in the Northern States that inst, and have made a steady es. We have man for man with them there. In Indiana the Radicel majority in 1966 the last general election-was abont D. G. Fowle. Vance thought he began to crow 15,000. Now; it requires the official vote to tell who is elected and both parties have given a full vote. The Radical majority in Ohio Lecomes smaller and smaller as full returns eral of, Gatlin, a small descendant of a great come in. It may be between 10,000 and 15,-000, which is not half the majority of 1866. In 1867 there was a great falling off in the entire vota, but a greater decrease in the radical vote and the mdical majority was only some 2800. There were polled last week prob- subject. J G Martin drew all the pay, forage, ably 100,000 more votes than in 1867, and in room rent, rations, stationery, commutations,

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ing so, however, was no evidence of its truth. Anyhow, he was Captain of the regular army, Brigadier-General of the volunteer army; (or volunteer militio, (as a fellow by the name of Randolph at one time Confederate Secretary of War called Lee's veterans); and Adjutant-General of N. C. with rank of Major-General. He was also ez-officio Inspector-General, Commissary General, Quarter Master General and the great Mogul, the Ajax Telamon and the Jupiter Tonans of all Tar-Heeldom in a military way. Powerful man this Martin. He may have been named Martin from his martial genius. But when Vance came in power in 1863 he claimed to have some control of the military affairs of the State as Governor. Martin be came indignant at such disobedience of his orders. Vance decided that it was due himself as Governor to be boss and he ordered Martin a way and revoked his commission as Adjutant-General of the State. And the the to don't

But Martin was as tenacious as the cunning opossum, when you pull all his feet away from the limb and and he still holds on by his t Martin lost the he State, but still held the office of Brigadier Gen ral, in command of the Department of North Carolina. Vance then gave the place to a bird of a different feather from the Martin, too big as he waxed strong in military greatness and so he was also removed. Finally, when there was nothing to be Adjutant Genancestor, was put in merely to continue the

name and the office. It seems that the office is still destined for birds, for a nondescript Risher bird is scratch. ing for worms there now. But I have left my this State, of 500,000 voters, it seems the radi- &c.; due the various offices he held. But his y Maryland." They were too patriotic to great and grand duty, and about his only duty, was to have an inspeclion twice a day, in all the dazzling splendor of martial array. I remember as well as if it were yesterday how we all marched through that large field at Camp Mangum, with old flint and steel muskets, and awaited the approach of the royal caravan. Very often we had no guns. Gid eon Fulford, a low squatty Dutchman, from Line!!

WILMINGTON, N. C., ) Oct. 13th, 1868. I have been here two or three days, and find

that the business men here are not hopeful. The grain crops in the interior are very good, and the cotton made this year is pot mortgag ed for guano. Farmers generally can operate at their ease next year, and the commission and grocery business will not yield such profits as heretofore. The facilities for steambon transportation between here and Fayettevill are now very good. There are many well patronized schools here. There are many young men also out of employment. Those who work here seem to work very hard. There is not as much political display by the negroes here as formerly. Wilmington has increased in population though not much otherwise. The place shows evidence of solid improvement and appears to be recovering from the dama-ges and results of the war. The people in this city have lost must of their old liberal spirit

r enterprise and have become more d exacting. Wilmington reminds me of block ade business, passports, provost guard, Capt Buie and Gen. Whiting. The poor rebel who happened to fall into the clutches of the select provost guards and bomb-proof shade officers, from 1862 to 1865 felt truly that "man's inhumanity to man, makes countless thousands mourn." These provost guards and their officers gloried in the

work and were perfect heroes in hunting up an old soldier if he was unfortunately a day of two over his furlough. This place had its army of staff officers, aids and privileged exempts during the war. But the true citi zens of Wilmington participated from first to last in all the fortunes of war. In time of the war you remember, we had some finely dressed patriotic carpet baggers from "Maryland,

where I am, and you must be sure and see me let all these I say, prepare for the before you leave if the officer of the goard will consequences of such outrages and violet you in." The contest raged thick and lence.

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heavy till near sundown and produced utter contasion in the domestic affairs of this good old town. My on papers and showing were not such as to rely safely on against new and Let us keep cool, be patient and bear yet a while longer and all will be well. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. We must enforce the law, rigid orders. So Phil. and nryself left by the maintain our rights and allow no innext train. Some wounded soldiers, still on timidation or fraud on black or white. tied off to the conscript Or in other words, we will walk a camp at Baleigh-one of them, John, F. Mechalk line ourselves and also make the Nair, of Richmond County. But the wide

vagabonds and thieves who threaten to rule us, walk the same line.

pex .- An article appeared in our paper of 8th cake she has sent us. We had hardly finished inst. exposing Judge Buxton's action in appointing Collahan, Superior Court Clerk, During the absence of the editor an article signed

back door and climb to Justitia was sent in reply. 'We arrived here on Wednesday just before the issue of the paper o you would find a lame last Thursday, 15th inst. The time being mtchman working at the tailor's trade, and on short and having to make way for election giving him certain signals and signs, he would news we could not reply Thursday. We now roll a small keg from under the bed and sell you say to all parties concerned that in our article two small drinks of "new dip" whiskey at one of the 8th inst. we meant what we said and dollar a drink Confed. In those days too O. said what we meant. We have neither meant H. Dockery, Trolinger and Nat. McLean came nor made a personal attack on Judge Buxton to Wilmington at the head of great military as charged by Justilia. We criticised his offiexcursions from the interior, and Beast Butler cial act as we had a right to do and as we expect from the exterior. The military genius of to do hereafter not only with him, but with these four heroes displayed by such military others. We regret that Judge Buxton has actstrategy should also go on the Roll of Honor. ed so as to lose the confidence and respect of No wonder Oliver talks war so much now when this community as a Judge or public officer or he has such a full war record himself. I say citizen. We had hoped better of him. When Wilmington reminds me of all these things. others suggested indignation we refrained from wanted to say much about many other things saying anything disparaging and expressed our but must stop now. I will call the attention lisapproval of the burning of him in effigy as of the congregation to other parts of the text seemed to be threatened. We, like our friend again. grossed il brand at b Long GRABS.

W. B. Wright, hoped Judge Buxton would correct the matter in some way. We hoped it would turn out that he had been

every name on it-Dockery's and all.

NO. 18. Registration in Fayetteville up to the present is reported, whites 199, Blacks 477-Total 676.

Read the statement from the Warrenton Couier about Galloway our negro elector and also his card. Then think of negro insolence and negro equality and hand the paper to your neighbor for him to read.

Read the falsehoods of Holden's letter Miles and how these men love to talk war and make war and then hand to your neighbor.

We return our thanks to our old friend Mrs COLLAHAN'S APPOINTMENT-JUSTITIA AND JU. J. L. Cooly, for the very beautiful and delicious eating the cake which another lady friend sent destitute condition of the Journal man.

> The New York World a treacherous wishy ashy so-called Democratic paper represen ing bond holders, suggests the withdrawal of Gen. Blair in favor of some one else. We are authority thereof. glad such an evil suggestion meets with gene ral rebuke and is likely to attract but little no tice. The World has always prayed for bondholders, although it preaches for Seymour and

was accidentally wounded here some time ago, has nearly recovered from his wound.

A letter received from Cedar Cre.k in this County from a reliable source informs us of

heir power to preserve the peace, call at once on the the rederal ry; and I have written this to notify you in advance of my purpose in this sure of your aid in any to the extent to which it given under the orders you ceived.

I have the honor to be, &c., Your ob't serv't.

W. W. HOLDEN. THE 2113-311 JEAN 102-54 HEADQ'RS DISTRICT OF N. CAROLINA, 1.

Gov. W. W. Holden:

Sm:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 7th mat. requesting that troops may be sent to Wil-mington, N. C., and stating that you have off-cial information that a lot of Enfield rifles has been found secreted in Newbern, also that you have reason to believe that arms have been sent to Charlotte, N. C., and several other points, &c. I have forwared your letter to Gen. Meade for his information.

I have received reliable reports, legally sub-stantiated, that several bunifreds of Heary and Spencer rifles (many of them sixteen shooters with accoutrements, &c., complete, have been received at Wilmington and thence distribute to organizations in this State, scyling themsel-ves "Seymour and Blair" Clubs, and "K. K. K's." From other points officers report sins-lat movements, the object of which has as yet not been made public. These facts have also been reported to the Department Commander and I have no doubt he will take proper action in the matter. While, therefore these occurrences give rise to questions which may ossibly produce' serious results, still, action eating the cake which another hady friend sent as. In our abundance we sympathize with the destitute condition of the *Journal* man. of this State, ratified August 24th, 1868, for-bidding the conspiracy of persons, by force or othewise, to prevent the execution of the laws of the State, and making it a high grime to cu-

gage in rebellion or insurrection against the

The Constitutional right of all citizens to the possession of arms for proper purposes, does not extend to the perfecting of organi-zations, armed with weapons of a purely mili-tary character, such as those reported as having been received in such unusual quantities at Wilmington and other points; otherwise bat-We learn that Capt. Jesse L. Bryan, who teries and regiments may be formed with equal propriety, inimical to the government, while it calmly awaits the fate intended by abose, who, in 1860, purshed a similar course.

It will nudoabtedly be claimed by these parties that their motives are perfectly good and as indicating no intention to forcibly resist the the withdrawal of Duncan Hair, Colton Hair, law or otherwise interfere with the peace and J. L. Hair, Noah Cashwell - from the Union quiet of their respective localities. This can-League. The white men of the centre and loyalty to the Constitution and laws went hand vest are leaving the Leagnes by the hundred, in hund with concealed preparations for war. and very few white men in the east have belong. Many of these men are purched prisoners who to the League. The cry will soon be. "Who are the Leauguers?" Answer, Part of the neroes and a few carpet-baggers. Tiddle dam, gamized of the rebellion, and any attempt to disturb its laws and prevent the re-establishing of its authority is, in my opinion, an act of bostility and a violation of their solenon obligations, night was a brilliant affair, and was credita- which may justly excite action on the part of ble to the young men who got it up. One or the general government. Their rights in anserting and maintaining political preferences cannot be questioned, but when pushed to the present extremily, assuming hostile positions cellent music from the band, headed by Mack. towards the government, prompt condem a-Blackman, our former "devil." This "apparent purpose and readiness" to appeal to arms, after the experience of the past seven years, is inexplicable. It is strange attired in rich but modest costume. Sweet that many of the citizens of this State should smiles, pleasant voices, happiness and love pre-vaded the gay throng, as they tripped the light collision which cannot but be more disastrous than that recently ended. There is nothing in the present political contest to excite apprehensions on the part of any class or party. Two elections have quietly occurredhere with in the past twelve months as important as any that have taken place in the history of North Carolina, and with a degree of good order creditable to all concerned, and any attempts to excite disturbances by any parties, under any pretence whatsoever, are alike toolhardy and criminal. It probably requires no discussion to prove the antire futility of atscription, so we may publish it and as-sist in bringing him to trial and puushment. A liberal reward will be power is guaranteed for the maintenance of the paid for every one convicted of illegal baws as at present construct must be respect-Very respectfully. Your obt servt. NELSON A. MILES. Byt. Maj. Gen., U. S. A., Comd'g. Dist.

cal majority will not exceed 10,000. In Pennsylvania, a State of 700,000 voters the radical majority falls below 10,000. In fact, it is said the official vote will be required to tell the resulf, notwithstanding a majority of 20,000 and 30,000 was proclaimed a tew days ago. In this State there was 20,000 or 25,000 radical majority in 1866 and a fulling off of 70,000two-thirds of it radical and one-third democratic-in 1867, when the two parties were about | Cabarrus, marched at the head of the column, equal on the election of Sharswood, Judge Su- with a bass drum some 5 feet in diameter prend court, the Democrats having a few hun- The tap of Gideon's drum sounded like disdred majority. But this was not a general e- tant thunder as he beat the measured step o lection on political issues These state gov- the left foot. About every fourth lick he would ernments are under the control of ultra and double his beats to suit the step of both feet corrupt radicals, who can do as much by fraud and then the measured left step again four and force as our despotic and corrupt govern- times, and then the double lick again and so ments here. The radicals there, State and on. Enoch Misenheimer, of Rowan, with national, have spent millions of money and that melodious instrument, the fife, and Naexerted every particle of partron age and official than Braxton from Lenoir, with his kettle drum roaring like two saw-mills, walked iminfuence.

They have used all the power of an eight mediately behind Gideon. years' lease of office and have boasted that Grant would sweep the country. Yet the Democrats show man for man with them, and this dressed ana joined Gideon's band. without moneyor fraud, but on the eternal principies of right and justice. We have gained and hold our breath. The officer of the day eight Congressmen and lost one. Is all this who is posted on the lookout bawls out somediscouraging? Our friends there have almost sacceeded against chances apparently hopeless. We are reliably informed that the radical leaders feel alarmed at the tenacious closeness of the contest and the unmistakeable democrat- we turn our eyes towards the distant hills in ic gain. We also tearn that the Democrats the direction of Raleigh. We can just dis have saved their money for November, while tinguish in the dim distance, the hero of the the Radicals have well nigh exhausted their abundance. Brother Demrcrats, don't you see it? Then onGANIZE-wonx, for one more effort and we'll seize the dazzling emblem of victory now within our grasp and save ourselves from years of sorrow and poverty.

Correspondence of the Eagle.

Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 10. Already I am tired of this place of cliques and fried chickens. I have walked up Hillsbars street where aristocratic tar-heels are ac- A.A.A. Gen'l, and then in succession Gulick contorned to rove. I have strolled about the Hogg, Moore. and a dozen others, in but Yarbrough House where the ancient/Peers of the Realm assembled! But now unknown and unhing carpet-taggers crowd the halls that have witnessed the beginning and end of tarheel greatness. There is little to see that I have not seen before. I meet the same men. hear the same talk, and feel again the all-per- farther end of the old field, we then left wheel vading influence of a hungry tribe of officeseekers and office-holders. These alone arrest the monotony of the place. But although the displayed that military genius and courage external features of the City of Oaks and offices for which he has become so famous. Capt afford me no peculiar interest, yet memory is Lyons halloed as much to his men as Robards crowded with a thousand reminiscences. The of Granville did to his conscripts. Robards scenes and associations of Baleigh suggest to me at once, feelings of pleasure and of sorrow. In 1857 my wondering oyes first beheld this famous metropolis which I had so often seen in Geography represented by a large dot with | "Steady men, steady! right dress! front! two a ring of small dots around if. This was in inches forward on the left! an eighth of an water-melon time and I bought a dictionary inch back on the centre! steady! front! for-

Thus we marched, counter-marched, wheeled to the right ob-H-que, marked-time, left-Suddenly we would be commanded to hal thing to our field officer. We then file-right by left-flank, turn heels over head and fall in to double column at half distance. As soon as we recover our senses from this movement Gen Taylor hat, the one armed martyr o Beuna Vista and his host of staff officers and attendants. They fly over hill and dale at lightning

speed, one after the other like so many Comanche chiefs on the prarics of Texas. Soon the royal J. G. Martin, in dazzling uniform and rattling armor, gallops on his foaming steed through our widened columns from one end of the field to the other. About 50 yards

behind him came A. Gordon, A.A.A. General. At the same interval came Shepard another gauntlets and sky-blue rants.

- And lastly came little Snow, on a bushy tailed Mexican pony, as courier and hostler. The sage of the old Guion building and the hero of the Tarboro raid, having thus secured a stand near an old persimmion tree, in the right dress and march in review. At this critical moment Capt, Lyons, of Granville. was a drill master of conscripts and from the moment he went to roll call in the morning account of his own exploits and put it in the till dress parade was over in the evening, you "Roll of Honor." could hear him all over the camp as follows:

see a noble people imposed on, so they breke through the line of bayonets and came --- not to our relief, but to fill the easy offices and suck away our substance . There were some very few exceptions. Oh! ye carpet-bagger, ] know you wherever I see you. No use saying it isn't you, for I see your carpet-bag sticking out. There was another thing-heard of but never seen-the famous, the heroic Maryland

These carpet-baggers were surgeons on the Examining Boards. "(oh! don't it scare you though to hear of that Examining Board again -but Peter Hanner was not scared,) conscript officers, post quartermasters, agents of the nitre mining bureau. &c. Yes, the nitre bureau, like our ni-ger bureau, had its carpet-

baggers. There is another remarkable fact too. We find Oliver H. Dockery playing second fiddle to the carpet-baggers of the Confederacy, just as he dances to carpet-bag music now. 'Tis strange, yet 'tis true. It shows that he is consistent in one thing in always supporting the floating adventurers and officeholders and opposing the interests and wishes of the suffering and substantial musses. No wonder Oliver can cut the broad shuffle and dance to his partner so well, for he has been at it a long time. I never saw a bow-legged man that could not dance well. Oliver got Vance to appoint him Major of the Home Guard to keep him out of the war and catch deserters. Oliver now abuses Vance for trai-

or, murderer, rebel. &c., but no matter.-Oliver served a year or two, caught deserters, whipped negroes, brought up one poor fellow -young Bennet-tied, and played into the hands of enrolling officers and provost guards, ust as he is doing now. But the Jews are perhaps the greatest insti-

tution in Wilmington. I called on an ugly hump-backed, crooked-nosed Jew on the corner to see if he would advertise in the eversuppliant attitude, smiling from ear to ear and whispered: "Vat can I sell you to-day." And I said says I. "Don't you want to extend your business largely by advertising in the Eagle which has over 300,000 subscribers-one square in the Semi-Weekly one month, \$3 50?" Says office in their own hands.

he. "No, I don't," and he turned abruptly off and went to sweeping on old boxes and barrels in a most disgusted and exciting manner. I left. I applied to some others with like effect. There were other men-sensible men-who gave me advertisements for the Eagle and I will see that their names are entered on the Roll of Honor, or some where else-provided they continue to be clever fellows. Speaking of the Roll of Honor reminds me of the one that Vance had fixed up by Maj. Foote. Every fellow who wanted to appear well on History's immortal page, had only to write a brilliant

Talking of passports also reminds me of one time in 1868 when Phil. S\_\_\_\_and myself were here. It happened to be the day when all the provost guards, bridge guards,

Mass Meeting. There is to be a great Democratic Mass Mee-

itng and Barbecue at Elizabethtown on Thursday, 29th inst., also at Lilesville, in Anson County, on the 28th and 29th inst., and we hear of others at different places in this and the adjoining counties. There is also to be a big Seymour and Blair meeting and Flag-Raising at Egypt, in Chatham county, on next

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Tuesday. We understand that accommodating arrangements will be nade by the railroad for people to go to Egypt, Tuesday. We are carnestly invited to all these places and will try and attend some of them. We have been absent a good deal already, and cannot well be away much till after the election. The people are moving in earnest.

TW ATTLES & THOMAS We learn that a company of negro troops are to be stationed here and will arrive in a few days. There is certainly no use for kroops here and least of all, negro trooms. Only mean, unprincipled and, millacious persons want troops here. The great cry of radical demagognes and radical papers was, "Let us get back in the Union so we can get rid of military government." But now when the union is reconstructed and the country peaceable, these same scoundrels and lying demagogues demand. that military government be reestablished. These villains who keep up this state of things want to provoke rows, irritate innocent and peaceful people to resis-

tance or self-defence and then proclaim the foul and willful lie of rebellion, treason, murder, &c. And thus lasting Eagle. He came towards me in a swift keep up agitation, anarchy and despotism whereby they may wreak their hellish malice on their political opponents and suck and steal and destroy our substance, and retain power and

> Any one of these leaders lies, and lies intentionally, when he denies these base purposes. None yield to just rule a more loval submission than this moral, educated and industrious community. We have had garrisons here before and the relations between soldiers and citizens were harmonious, respectful and peaceable. No persons will interfere with these negro soldiers or their officers in the legitimate exercise of their duties. Indeed our people will forbear and still forbear

and avoid trouble. We should rather show pity and forgiveness towards the deluded negro. Let us stand misrepresents us in charging us as "malevo-and the surrounding country, of a dies, take this matter in hand and soshoulder to shoulder and maintain law and order. We cannot afford to have mobs, robbery burning and murder just as experiment or for political effect. Such a course ruins the best intcrests of the white citizens of the South. We are ruined if we cannot prevent these things when attempted by others. When the vile adventurers and thieves, black and white, who sneak among us for our run and destruction, violate the law, the penalty of the law the threat of murder and plunder or violates female chastity, and nothing else will do .- that very moment, so help us God, we will go for them and of the Express Company, which they took for | leave not one whining cur to tell the tale. Let mischief-making Bureau During the day I came to our room, and agents, and filthy and low bred carpet-

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led in error unawares or perhaps had not made tiddle dum. Tiddle-diddle-dee. a definite appointment. In all this we were

disappointed. Judge Buxton acted freely, in-The hop at Fayettville Hall on last Friday telligently and gave Collahan a full, complete and definite appointment as Superior Court Clerk of Cumberland in, writing dated 26th more policemen were posted at the door, and September 1868. The bond of Collahan which the best order was preserved. There was exhe offers under that appointment is signed by O. H Dockery and others and dated we think Blackman, our former "devil."

Blair.

Sept. 17th 1868. Can Judge Buxton now re-The Hall was beautifully and exquisitely crvoke his absolute appointment? It would namented with ----- glossy carls, soft bewitchseem not unless the Commissieners refuse for ing eyes, ' rose-tinted cheeks, and fairy forms any cause to qualify and confirm Collahan's bond, by which the appointment is annulled. The Commissioners have the acceptance or reantastic toe till the wee small hours of morn. fusal of the bond. It is still under their con-

sideration though not yet approved. They (or Our Democratic friends must watch their chairman rather) may keep the bond unlosely all improperly registered voters der consideration indefinitely if allowed to do and have them ruled out and prosecuso. The public is interested in this bond and has a right to know the merits and demerits of ted. We wish our friends all over the country to send us the name of every In this way Dockery has put his insolvency negro and white man who registers il-

before the people of Cumberland county in a egally; also his residence, age and depublic capacity. We are thus forced to enquire into and make known his financial standing, and this entirely from his own act in becoming public surety for our domestic county business. We have too much fellow feeling voting. for the oppressed and unfortunate to make

public the private affairs of a man for our own Col. J. W. Hiusdale and Mr. A. H Slocomb gratification. When he makes himself public will address the citizens of Fayetteville, this and the public interests demand information. evening, at 71 o'clock, at the Market House, we shall always serve the public good. In the (down stairs ) Let every body attend. same manner we have acted towards Buxton.

His action, as an official is condemned by At a meeting of colored people here recently nine-tenths of the financial and substantiai inve learn Mitch. Baldwin said in his speech terests of this county; and we believe the sen-"If there is a colored Democrat present ; let timent expressed in our article is the sentihim show himself!', Wherenpon, Joseph ment of the community generally. We are Chance, a respectable colored man, stepped sorry it is so. We regret the cause that made forward and said : "I am one, sir !" Baldwin | Radical majority it so. As a fuithful journalist we shall conthen accused him as mean, when Chance redemn the bad acts of officials as earnestly as plied : "I may have done wrong, but was nev. we will applaud the good ones. When this er tried and convicted as you have been." We great duty and privilege of a free press is deni- say to the colored Democrats, defend youred us, we will turn our back on editorial life. selves boldly. We will protect you. We did not know whether Judge Buxton

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ) RALEIGH, Oct. 7, '68. Gen. Nelson A Miles, Comp'g, &c:

expressing nearer our meaning of dignified hy-Sin:-I have information that arms pocrisy, and not as referring to anything of have been imported into this State. religion. Let the clause then read: "Let an and distributed among members of a outraged, innocent and confiding people show certain political organization. These no violence to this smiling and sanctimonious arms are not of the ordinary charactraitor, but let us show him we have the nerve ter for sporting or hunting purposes, to treat him with atter contempt, and to speak but repeating rifles, such as are used of his treachery as it deserves." Of course our

busine s relations with him should be fair and in war. I have official information that a box respectful, but the willful injury he has perpeof Enfleid rifles has been found secrettrated on us of this county, we cannot easily fored in Newbern. I have learned, also, get or torgive. Our columns have been open that boxes of arms have been shipped to Judge Buxton to correct or deny or explain: but so far as we know he has attempted noththat place. ing of the kind. We learn he has again left

home, for Anson court. If ever yet he may explair or palliate or justify, we are all ready to allow due credit. But as the matter stands we repeat what we said and more. Justitia in the hands of persons in that city Will not some benevolent lady, or la-

MAINE-Radicals lose 10,000. The Republican majority of 28,000 in the ast contested election falls to 18,000

Returns from all the towns and plantations in the State where votes were connted last year gives the following result : Chamberlain 74.823 17.774

Enrollment of the Militia Enspended.

Gov. Holden telegraphs, when forbid to have his militia, as follows:

"The order for enrollment of the militia is suspended."

We are glad to be able to make this announcement, as many would have failed to register on account of the militia enrollment taking place at the same time.

### From the Wilmington Journal

AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF CAPT. TOLAR .--- We have received the following communication from a lady in Bladen county with a request to publish and to ask of our cotemporaries the same favor. The family of the victim to military tyranny therein alto Charlottte, and to points west of luded to are in a very distressed condition, and it is hoped that our ladies I have also learned that arms have who are thus appealed to, will respond been distributed in and around Wil- to the call and do the little they are mington. It is known that arms are asked to alleviate their distresses.

from Pomeroy for I was on my way to Chapel ward! guide left, steady boys! step off firmly Hill with very exalted ideas of human great- with the left foot, touch to the right and dress ness. I saw much of Raleigh occasionally af. to the left front, steady my boys, MARCH! hep-hep-hep! mark time! steady men! erwards "Before the war, during the war and since the HALT."

war, I have "leafed" about here muchly. Near here I served an apprentice-ship at Camp Man- somewhat different from Robards. I think he gum and also at Camp Holmes. To think of first attempted this drill at Gen. Martin's re-Raleich is to me like some long, mysterious views. Dickerson was an important character and terrible diam. Notwithstanding all the humbug, hypotrisy, corruption and oppression calculated to shock the feelings of a conscien- have you right shoulder shift anas left press! tions man here during the war, I have enjoyed Back there Dickerson about two inches in the much of the happiness of my life about Raleigh. I have not visited Camp Mangum this tobacco there Fullenwider, and keep your time. I learn the place is only a skeleton of hands out of your pockets Thompson,) Forits former greatness. Thousands of tar heels want! guide left! (Hold up your head there assembled there-and such "pomp and circum- Dickerson, you d-n fool and quit looking for stance of glorious war" had never been seen in snakes) MARCEl" this old fogy country before. There was

the great J. G. Martin, the one armed here of the Tarboro' raid against Foster .- | same order as it came, only faster. Thus they Martin were an awful and terrible military hat | came and went from day to day and this was like those we have seen represented in the pic- called inspection. Back we went to our quarfunes of Gen. Taylor. Martin looked as savage | ters and thought we had done something bulas a ment-exe. He well nigh frightened me ly. We felt like we could whip the word, for out of two year's growth once, as Sidney Smith | we made a great show; and we did a good deal and about old Bull at Chapel Hill. He is said towards it afterwards, but Martin and his carto have lost his arm in Mexico and for that rea- avan were not with us. I had intended to son he demanded the biggest kind of a bomb- make this letter much longer, but must stop proof place and got it. Holden said Martin here for the present.

And and the mainter out of the second of Payetteettie, N. C. 

home guards, train guards, &c., were sent suddenly all over town to catch conscripts. Th merchant going from his store to dinner was taken to the calaboose and kept till he could send for his papers. The man going post haste But Capt. Lyons did the thing in a style aften the doctor for his sick family was snatch-

LONG GRABS.

and the state of the

ed up "like a brand from the burning." The panic spread and streets became deserted as if the yellow fever had broken out. I saw the in his company. Lyons did not talk much press-gang grab Phil. He was taken by surbut when he did it was in this style: "I will prise, rather in medias res, but he explained and illustrated to them earnestly and ably. was not near enough to hear him. He finally centre. (Pay attention now and quit chawin succeeded in convincing them I think that he was one of their own force, who had just come from another post of duty for the same purpose as themselves. They let him off, I was stopped several times, and sometimes was redensed very reluctantly. No two squads had When review was over the royal procession

the same orders and very often none of them would take its flight back to Raleigh in the could read.

St. BELL

On one occasion I found no one of the crowd could read, and I showed them an old receipt passport and released me.

part of North Carolina to need any further de. | character to leave the impression that | licit the subscriptions? nial of malice on our part. Justilia makes a fidse statement—and we believe willfully false, in siving Judge Burton had made no appoint-ment. He made all the appointment the law empowered him to make. We saw and read the written instrument ourselves. It is now with the county, commissioners. It is now with the county - commissioners. Judge Buxton has taken no solemn oath to support the radical party-unless in some League.

was a member of any church and do not know

vet. But the word" 'pious" in our former ar-

ticle we wish changed to "sanctimonious" as

Judge Buxton's oath to the governnment had nothing to do with Collahan's appointment, but his obligations to Holden and the radical party probably did. Justitia states an the State. It is my fixed purpose to utter faleshood again in saying that Judge Buzmaintain the peace and to protect and maintain the State Government by must be inflicted. And when all other ton was compelled or bound to appoint Collamust be inflicted. And when all other is defence. Solid column for each other's defence. And when the midnight leagne, head-ed by its cowardly fiends, lights the torch, of the incendiary or attempts the threat of murder and plunder or authorities owe it to the people, to the

two. Cen. Grant sould net in 1806

Government, to themselves, to see to new bond not yet accepted. Gollahan is Clerk it that similar steps are not allowed to by virue of Baxton's appointment and not by be taken now. The great body of our it that similar steps are not allowed to places: election of the people or any part of the peo-ple. Justitis is ignorant of the facts or willfulpeople are averse to violence and war. They want peace they must have it. ly perverts truth. Those who may engage in war, or who may resort to violence to gain

We saw a few days ago several wagons here Phil was there quiet and demoralized with the door locked. He said he had been waiting patiently there for the last three hours. On separating again, he said particularly : "Now, if yon ean't find me at supper, you may know

BLADEN, Oct. 10th, 1868. Messrs, Editors;-I would respect-

I have deemed it my duty to inform fully propose that the ladies of North Carolina send to Capt. Tolar a list of you of these facts, and to request you their names, that he and his afflicted to distribute the troops under your family may see the number of their command so as to afford the great- friends. If on writing her name every est aid practicable to the civil au- woman in North Carolina will pay thorities in maintaining the pence. twenty-five cents, it will contribute I trust that troops will be at once sent very much to the comfort of this distressed family. to Wilmington, and to other points in

Some lady in every neighborhood is requested to get the names and the noney, and forward the same to Capt, Tolar, Jan Bandal An in MARY.

Col. A. A. McKoy, the Congressional Candidate for the 3d District, and nmes C. Dobbin, Elector, will address their fellow citizens at the following times and

Lillington, Harnett County, Wenesday, Oct'r 21st. Jonesboro', Thursday, Oct. 22d. Carthage, Friday, Oct. 23d, 'Troy, Monday, Oct. 26th.

and right. The little Cohard Demonty Jooks the process in the still read