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OLUB RATES:

Home Circle. Bene is the Exceed Refuge of Our Life."

night, used to lie on some sacks and his father's great-coat, in a cor- I was mad now; and I remeber, as if it periodicals, and we used to read out of my head with the hammer, id then I lost he had not seen for years. This is, perthese or a newspaper, in turn, till two or all recollection. When I refined my con- haps, the most important quality a man in was time for us to go. All our sleep had mary. They told me that hen the men to be taken during the day. There were were clearing away the rulish they heard theap trips on the Civde in those days, as a sound, and renemberinghe cellar had there are still, on Saturdays. Blackwood dug down to in They fought at first asked the one day if I would accompany mend, and spent a very pleasant day, and returned just in time to go to the sugar house. It was hot wenther at the time. and, having done without our usual sleep tried reading, as usual, but it was useless. Before ten o'clock Blackwood had fallen sound asleep. I determined to keep awake, and intended, after a couple of hours or so, to rouse my companion, and take a

ed by the flames, and the heat was so light of his partiers.

ly cried out, "Father, the beer-cellar!" The top of the stone step which led to it dog.

would catch fire, as it was covered with i-

darm for me then. place somed like weeks. I had no hope with bulf-he which; but who I awoke I felt smewhat I was becoming delirious. I member I a loss for words. His manners are a little laughed hysterically and bega to shout. stiff according to French ideas, and more When I stopped I heard a fail sound far like those of an English lad of his age, above me. This made me peetly wild. but he is always, good natured, amiable, There was a hammer which if hand had and ready to render any possible service to request for the watchers to go accidentally come against, and took it, his friends. He has one quality possessed Blackwood's boy, when he and began beating an emptyurel in fren- by his father-a faculty of remembering zv. Then I heard a shout fin above, but faces and names and on more than one ner. Blackwood and I took some cheap were vesterday, that I attented to strike his friends by remembering persons whom k, and then we dozed, till it sciousness, I found that I vs in the infirsed to take his son a sail, and that we were all dead, and was not until a medical men had seethe bodies, that it was discoverd that ther was still some

I lay for molths, and as never expect ed to recover. A young'nd strong con stitution, howver, servd me in good stead; and I was at last ble to fill a very good situation which the owners of the refinery very kindly pocured for me in England. In years ave passed since then, and I a very gld to say that but few effects have remained of that terrible

INTELLIGICE OF HOGS .- Hogs often show great delligence and aptitude to learn. A forster hal a Chinese pig which followed hillike a log, came at his call, ges him or not; and who is always considand ran up ad down stairs. It learned erate, but always keeps his place as the to bow, anderformseveral tricks. It was being sufficiented, and could not get out. I very experts luming mushrooms, and awoke as if I were struggling for life, and when told tkeep watch, it would remain room filled with a stifling vapor, at its post atil called away. When its ning. and I felt an intense heat, and heard with- owner said I amgoing to kill you," it out the crackling of the flames. The su- would lie dyn on its back and stretch out its leg

of him up and opened the door of the relieve the does of his mind, a nobleman nothing lately that suits us, or comes nearfrom A cargo of raw sugar and molasses thought of aching a pig to dance, and er our own idea, than the following: and just been taken in, and this was piled bringing itefore him. It was not long and these were also in flames. The refin- animal bow, danced, and followed all make the place. Don't tell

Vive long. Blackwood and I looked at a hog for lating. "Slug," for so the hog midst, for as sure as effect follows cause so tach other in dismay. His boy appeared was called as very fond of the chase, sure will enterprise of merit repay every to be calmer than either of us, and sudden- and was ex on the alert when the hunts- citizen. We cannot live to ourselves, and men were eparing to start; but the dogs we cannot discourage any movement in behe men who worked in the refinery, on | could not dure its company, and their | half of a place without inflicting upon our account of the great heat to which they owner was ever able to make use of both selves a personal injury. If you see Were subjected, had a daily allowance of at the samtime. "Slug" could scent a needed improvement, demand it, and talk beer, which was kept in a stone cellar a- bird from great distance, and would dig it up vigorously until the whole communibout twelve or fourteen feet underground. in the eart to show where it had been.— ty is impregnated with the idea—until a

Was surrounded by fire, but we at once Hogs here been trained for draught. balmed and swaddled dust and stupidity, Blackwood and I considered in a few hurdumb cretures to perform tricks. For our and by and by you will see the result of door when we had hardly closed the own parties take no pleasure in seeing your courage and talk, in universal im

THE EMPRESS AND HER SON .- I came unconscious, and how long I remain- as handsome a woman of her age as can who love God shall rest under thy shaded so I cannot tell. When I recovered be found at any court. And to this must lows, where there is no more sorrow nor my senses the heat had not gone, and there be added the charm of her manners, which pain, nor the sound of weeping "somewas about six inches of water in the place captivates all hearts. The Empress was where." where I was lying. This had come from dressed in black, wore no ornaments whatthe fire-engines, and was lukewarm. I ever, and had a black bonnet, elegant in could not tell this with my hands, as they appearance, but yet very simple and un-and my face were fearfully scorched, but! pretending. Her dress being short, she did so with my tongue. I had called a looked much smaller than usual, and not Hackwood, but there was no answer; and so tall as when seen in the long robes of by wriggling over with great pain for a the court. The portraits of the Empress fer yards, I found him and his son lyng give one the idea that she is much taller d. The scalding sugar had reacled than she really is. Her son has already place where they were, and had apa- grown a little above her, but when standreally stopped there. I could feel the lar- ing side by side there appears to be no diflead cake under the water. I conjetur- fereence in their height. The Prince Imed but they, like myself, had become un- perial is a manly young fellow, with good condicus, and had been burnt to deat by shoulders, an elegant form, and very clear, Miling sugar. In the agony I was expressive blue eyes. His legs are preencludes I envied them. Death hal no cisely like his father's, short and a trifle bent, somewhat like the legs of old caval-The vac during which I remained a this ry officers who have spent their lives in the saddle. The thigh bone being compartiveof escape as I knew that above ther must ly short, the Prince looks taller when sithis only son, a boy of be an impense mass formed by the parts ting than when standing, and every one about two tye, used offen to come and sleep of the building which had fallen. I had remarked at once this peculiarity in the a room where we kept watch. - no scrength wen to reach the dor. At Emperor. It is a peculiarity of this branch There was a large Newfoundland dog that last, when it pain had decreased, little, of the family only, for Prince Charles, son was let loose at night and used to walk all I fell asleep or fainted, I camot tell of Lucien Bonaparte, who was present, is relieved, and ha a longing to lie. I al- men I ever saw. He is a famous sportsso for the first the felt hongry. I mana- man, and one of the best fellows in the god to get some ber, which refived me world. He came all the way from Italy considerably. I trad to open the door, to pay his respects to his young cousin .which hour the men came to their work. but was unable. The silence which per- Prince Jerome refused to come from Paris. vaded the place, and the consciusness of The Prince Imperial's voice is excellent, the presence of the two lead blies, had firm and distinct, and he expresses himself their effect on my weak state, ad I knew with great fluency, without ever being at

> his position could possess. MEN AND WOMEN. - Providence has made the sexes so that women, like children, cling to men; lean upon them for protection, care and love; look up to them as though they were their superiors in mind and body. They make them the suns of their systems, and they and their children revolve around them. Women, therefore, who have good minds and pure hearts, want men to lean upon. Think of their reverencing a drunkard, a liar, a fool or a libertine. If a man would have a woman do him homage, he must be manly in every sense; a true gentleman, not after the Chesterfield school, but polite because his heart is full of kindness to all; one who treats her with respect, even deference, bescends to say any silly things to her; who brings her up to his level if his mind is above hers; who is ambitious to make his mark in the world, whether she encouraman at the head, and never losing it .-Such deportment, with noble principles, a good mind, energy and industy, will win any woman in the land who is worth win-

occasion during the reception he astonished

many good things that we meet with in train times .- Hickory Press. When Lis XI. was sick, in order to looking over our exchanges, we have seen

"Talk up your town," says an exchange up on each side of the vaulted passage before a picould hop about pretty well to Yes, talk it up and work it up. If it has that hed from the main door of the refine- the sound a bagpipe; they then dressed good schools, good churches, newspapers, The mass was on fire, and was send- it with a ct, pantaloons, necktie, hat, clean streets ornamented with beautiful ing out dense volumes of, smoke; on the sword, etc. in short, all that the court shade trees-talk it up. Don't grumble it other side of us were wooden stairs, which gentlemen the time wore—and introdu- anything and everything is not up to your led to the various parts of the building, ced it into presence of the King. The ideas-especially if you do a bing to help ery had evidently been on fire for a long orders in thinost artistic manner, until, it is the worst place you k any of to help time, and we could hear the shouts of the getting tire it became so awkward that bring up a child; unless you know that i people from without. We were surround- the King roed with laughter, to the de- is worse than other places of the same population. Give encouragement to every great that it was certain we would not sur- An Englh gentleman carefully trained useful and creditable enterprise in your It was to this place that the boy referred. When the rd hopped it followed like a storm of public sentiment completes the work, but if you can't get everything that is needed, remember that in that respect it Tushed to it and descended the steps. In A country an was in the habit of going is just like thousands of other places in the Passing the flames at the top of the stairs, to St. Alin's market in a small cart land. Keep talking, encouraging, but not The door of the cellar was locked, but won a war that his hog would carry him mummy, out of whom has withered all with the strength of desperation we dashed on its bac four miles in one hour. These public spirit and love of advancement, Ourselves against it, and burst it open. How cool it felt, after the fearful heat of the furnace we had just left! But how long would it remains the fear of the form of the form of the fear of the f

on, and then we waited, while it began to found the Empress looking older than ions in the future which we call "somegrow hotter and hotter. It was quite dark wher I last met her, as a matter of course, time." Beautiful flowers and singing birds there, although we were so close to the afterher great sorrows and trials, but still are there, only our hands seldom grasp the bright flames. I could hear Blackwood a vey beautiful woman. She has that one, or our ears hear the other. But oh praying as he knelt on the floor of the celar. He was a good man, I believe, and the avages of time and of care, but her there is golden "sometime;" when the hills well prepared for the death that met him blodde and still luxriant hair and the and valleys are all passed; when the wear that night. I soon felt the shocking stench | chaming eval of her face will never grow | and fever, the disappointment and sorrows of burnt sugar, and on putting my hand to the floor I was burnt severely. The melt-gung work that she showed the signs of rest appointed by God. Oh, homestead, py 8 22 50 ed sugar and scalding molasses were flow- are which some remarked; but her sweet over whose roof falls no shadows or even ing down the stair, and filling the place ad winning smile and the sympathetic clouds, and over whose threshold the voice where we were. The floor slopped con- gance which she gives from her limpid of sorrow is never heard; built upon the siderably, and I retreated to the farthest lue eyes make one forget to notice other eternal hills, and standing with thy spires end from the door. The heat was growing etails, remarked only on close inspection. and pinuacles of celestial beauty among intense and the vapor was stifling. I be- if not an Empress she would still be called the palm trees of the city on high, those

> A Moral.—A nut dropped by a squirrel fell through the opening in the middle early completion of their projected lines. of an old millstone which lay upon the growing trunk. Think of this my little vate purposes. man, puzzling over "long division" in arithmetic; little by little of thinking and the adoption of such measures as may be working will take you through fractions, necessary to increase the educational adrule of three, and those terrible problems vantages of the children of North Caroat the end of the book, by and by: but be lina. sure that the little is not neglected. And have by their steady perseverance risen a- pose the regular nominee of our conven bove their fellows easily bearing their bur- tions. dens; and "Keep pegging away.

BOLD FEAT OF A NORTH CAROLINA Engineer.—Aldridge had been running on the Western North Carolina Railroad for many years. He is one of those brave, noble-hearted, iron-nerved men that distinguish and honor his profession. The incident we are about to relate is vouched for by a reliable gentleman. Last Saturday, as the Junaluskie was approaching Mor- adopted : ganton Station, Aldridge saw ahead, just beyond Silver Creek bridge, an old grey headed man—he recognized as Clem Farr -seated on the track with his back toward the train reading a newspaper-suposing that Clem was reading Gov. Caldwell's reply to the English Baronet, in the Peidmont Press, he detirmined not to interrupt him too suddenly, and if possible resone him from the destruction that seemed their respective districts. imminent. So he shut off steam and jerked the whistle rope_vigorously. Still the old gentleman kept on reading the newspaper as if he didn't propose to be disturbed by a railroad train. Seeing that he could neither call Clem's attention from the paper nor stop the train in time to prengly gave his hat to the fireman to hold, ogether with a message to his mother-in-

of his duty with his face to the front. He went out on the cow-catcher, leaned up with one powerful sweep of his arm hurled the old man from the track into against the head of the boiler for a few mo-

the conductor and all the passengers got out and gathered around, and everybody ficiency. laughed but Aldridge, and he-Clemwasn't hurt a bit, being well stuffed with straw. There are two certain people (not boys either) in Morganton who had better TALK UP YOUR TOWN .- Among the make themselves scarce about the depot at

QUEEN OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .-Sandwich Islands as follows: "I can't say ing the same shall be given. what kind of sensation she would create in

ad carries herself with a queenly dignity olution was adopted : coming her station, which is entirely nataral to her, as it is to most of the Hawaiian she does not trust herself to use this language in company; so conversation is somewhat difficult; but her bright, pleased, intelligent expression makes up for a great deal else. She had a reception of the ladies of Honolulu at the palace a few weeks ago, and her manners were worthy of any ady in the land, while her dress was simplicity itself but rich enough to suit her rank. In her vounger days she was nurse to the son of the present Queen Dowager. and was said to be very beautiful. It was then thought that Kalakana lowered himself somewhat in marrying one below him in rank, but to my mind it was a very creditable thing if he loved her, and I respect him all the more for it. I saw their majesties lately at a grand party given on board the Benicia, and on that occasoion she loooked a queen of whom her husband

might surely be proud." words. We had hardly closed the look when we heard the frightful crash of the falling roof of the refinery, and pieces of burnt wood came hissing and crackling and crackl

The Campaign.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE STATE EXEC UTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE DEMOCRAT-IC-CONSERVATIVE PARTY---PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

The State Executive Committee of the Democratic-Conservative party, held in Raleigh, Apl. 16, adopted the following resoluions and plan of organization. We give our hearty endorsement to the resolutions, and hope the recommendations to discourage all manner of disorganization in our ranks will be carried out to the fullest extent. We cannot have any independent action this summer if we would succeed:

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the people of the West in their want of railroad facilities, and pledge ourselves to use every available means to seeme the

Resolved, That the Republican party ground and being thus protected, grew up having despoiled the State of millions of through the opening. In a few years it dollars heretofore appropriated for railroad had increased so that it filled the space purposes, is unworthy of public confidence and was firmly wedged to the sides of the and that the experience justifies the con heavy stone. Still it grew and in a few clusion that if that party should be again more years, little by little, it lifted the en- entrusted with the administration of our intire weight clear from the earth, so that a ternal improvements, its leaders would again man could sit beneath it. All was done prove recreant to their sacred trust, and atom after atom, borne by the sap to the would divert the public fund to their pri-

Resolved, That a wise policy dictates

Resolved, That we earnestly recommend you, hard working lad on the farm, or in to the members of the Democratic-Consershops, look at Franklin, Watts, Morse, vative party to discourage independent Field, and thousands more who have lifted | candidates and all other disorganizers, and the weight of circumstances that would that all support be promptly withdrawn hold them down like millstones and who from every aspirant for office who shall op-

Resolved, That we tender to the friends of Free Government our sincere congratulations at the triumph of the great principles of the Constitution as illustrated by the Democratic successes in the recent State and local elections.

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

the Democratic-Conservative party was

State shall consist as at present appointed, Such an invocation to Diety seems to us and shall have all the powers 1 etofore simply blasphemous, but all the curses

Congressional and Judicial Districts shall in the South might pray with equal enercontinue as at present constituted, until regularly changed, and shall have general dation and horror !- Lynchburg Repubsupervision of the affairs of the party in lican.

3. In each county there shall be an Ex-

4. All Executive Committees are propfor the respective territorial divisions;

vomen. She speaks so little English that of June next, and that all the members be requested to attend.

W. R. COX, Chairman. J. J. LITCHFORD, Secretary. INCONSISTENCY.

Rights Social Equality Bill as bitterly as do Democrats of the straightest sect, and vet they advocate the advancement of the very party which championed the bill, and the very men who are openly for it. They whisper to the negroes their allegiance to the bill, and cry aloud to the white men, "down with civil rights for the negro." They explain to the negro that they must have white supporters to gain an election, to more effectually carry into effect their favorite scheme and they assert to white men their opposition to mixed schools. The mansion in which the Nathan mur- miscegenation and negro social equality. der was committed in New York is doom- They blow hot and cold at one and the ed. No one has offered to rent or purchase same time, and yet there are some white it, though it could have been obtained at a men, at least men with white skins, who dren to school whth your children, where

has made this solemn pledge to the negro, than his own individual official advance- standing. We append the certificate: ment, at the cost of his country's honor and prosperity .- Rocky Mount Mail.

THE HORRORS OF CIVIL RIGHTS.

If the civil rights candidates should succeed, the Contennial of American Liberty will dig its grave. Of all the horrors and abominations that can come upon a country, the triumph of the civil rights measure would be the consummation and climax. Not all the plagues of Egypt combined would be such a curse physically, as this would be socially, morally and politically. All good men ought to pray without ceasing that the land may be saved from such a sickening and hideous pollution. The ministers, the priests at the altar, should pray without ceasing that the South may be delivered from it. It is related of the great Dr. John Mason, the most eminent Presbyterian preacher of New York more than a half century ago, that, in a sermon on a fast day, when there was extreme political excitement on the subject of an alliance with France, he broke forth into a solemn and impassioned apostrophe to Diety in nearly these words: "Send us, if Thou wilt, murrain upon our cattle, a famine upon our land; send us pestilence to waste our cities; send us, if it please Thee, the sword to bathe itself in the blood of our sons; but spare us, oh most Mercifal, spare us that curse-most dreadful of all curses—an alliance with Napoleon Bonaparte!" As he uttered these startling sentences, the blood gushing from his nostrils, he unconsciously put The following plan of organization of his handkerchief to his face; and the next instant made a gesture which looked as if he were designedly waving it before the 1. The Executive Committee for the andience like a bloody and symbolic flag. he mentions are blessings in comparison to 2. The Executive Committee for the Negro Domination, and every white man gy-save us from such an infinite degre-

BE TRUE TO THE NOBILITY OF YOUR ecutive Committee composed of a Central Blood !- The class of men that is more Committee of not less than three members, guiltily responsible than any others for the and of at least one Committeeman from prolonged sufferings of the Southern States each township. This Committe shall, un- under the insolence, corruption, and degder direction of one County Con- regation of alien and negro rule, is the scalvention, have entire control of county mat- awag class; that is to say, the class of na- his denial was worth anything? Not one, vent a fatal accident, be instantly determined | ters. It shall be their duty to see that all | tives who, with all their natural education- | we venture to say. Every intelligent on a most perilous feat such as he had the details of the canvass are properly al, and social instincts impelling them to man knows Mr. McKay's party—the neread about in the papers as being perform- conducted; that the polls are attended by devotion and fidelity to their wronged soil; gro party-was in favor of civil rights ed with neatness and success. He accord- competent challengers, that each Conser- people, and homes, have severed those sa- and knows further that every one of the vative casts his ballot, and that no fraud cred ties and sold our honorable birth- handful of white men in that party is obis perpetrated at the election. They are rights for money and office. If these men liged to obey the orders of its overwhelmlaw that he died bravely in the performance particularly enjoined to take the necessary | worked no other harm upon the masses of | ing negro majority. steps for the efficient organization of town- their fellow-citizens, who are panting for ships, and to seek by a wise administration liberty so long delayed, and a deliverance the district the white people have risen in far over, and, as the terrible engine dashed to promote harmony and to inspire confi- for which their hearts are sick, (than the their might and intend to squelch overer loss of their own votes which honor had the infernal attempts now heing more to dedicated to their people, but which ava- reduce them to a level with negroes. The the ditch and into safety, he swooned back erly chosen by the Convention held rice has assigned to the enemies of their hand writing is upon the wall, and the people, they might be freely left to the fate of the negro party is sealed and its but if for any cause there should be a fail- bitter rewards of degeneracy that con- doom fixed. Then the train was slowly backed to ure by the proper Convention to appoint science and public opinion will one day where the old man lay in the ditch; and an Executive Committee, then the State surely assign them. But, be it known that the whole of the district, announced that Executive Committee may supply the de- these fallen Alabamians have not the ex- from Wednesday he would no longer meet cuse of poor educations and deficient Colonel Waddell. He has had enough of 5. Nominations for County officers and knowledge of the effects of the course they him. Is it not a little strange that Mr. members of the General Assembly shall be have taken. They have not even the ex- Neill McKay, who has been boasting his opmade by County Conventions; for town cuse of actual sympathy with the party or position to the Civil Rights Bill in those and township officers, by town and town- the black race upon whose supposed inter- counties in the district where white men are ship conventions; for members of Congress ests that party is founded. Their former in the majority, should fail to come to lime and Judicial officers, by the District Con- lives have not shown that they entertained just as he approaches New Hancer where an affection for the negro, superior to that the negroes are in the majority? Is he 6. All Conventions shall be open, and of their fellow white men in the country, afraid to assert his opposition to Civil A lady writes of the new Queen of the due notice of the time and place of conven- Certainly this is not the case with the Rights where negrees can hear him? But Hon. Radical Lieutenant-Governor of the no matter what the reson may be, it is The resignation of Col. Walter Clark, State, Alexander McKinstry, the earliest sufficient to know that Mr. McKay has Boston literary society; but to one accus- as a member of the Executive Committee and most pronounced of the deserters to tomed to Hawaiian features and dusky on account of his removal from Halifax, the negro party. It is no secret that he is kins, she makes a very pleasant picture. was read and accepted, and Dr. H. E. T. not only opposed to, but disgusted with She is about thirty-five years old, a little Manning, of Weldon, was appointed to fill the Civil Rights Bill, which is now a leadbove the average height, portly person, the vacancy, after which the following res- ing feature in the black party platform. He revolts at as well as fears it. The same Resolved, That this Committee adjourn may be said of those twenty-five brothers to meet again in this city on the 10th day of his, who met at the old court-house on Wednesds evening last for the purpose of persuacing the negroes to leave the Civil Rights Bill out of their platform .-These men who went on a shearing tour and got only negro wool. In that attempt they showed how little they cared for the where the negroes tried to get in with the is unprecedented. Many are now falling into line and are denouncing the Civil Rights Social Equality Bill and the Civil Rights Bill are the civil Rights Bill and the Civil lowship with the negro party under a measure so hateful to their own race. Jere Haralson saw through their designs with perfect clearness and he whipped them into obedience and forced them to swallow the nauseating dose. But the scalawags il righter" for all that so long as he holds his could be spared and depart with the contempt of their fellow-men .- Mobile (Ala.) Remember, white men of North Caroli-

na, that to vote the Republican ticket on the 6th of August, is to vote that colored men shall be permitted to send their chiltheir feelings will end, perhaps, in the in-

TOMMY PURNELL CORNERED -- We and if it acts honestly, will redeem its gave some days since the testimony of Mr. pledge as soon as it can be done. It must Mathes, Editor of the Winston Sentinel, either be untrue to the white man or the fixing the fact of T. R. Purnell's memberblack man, and party interest alone will ship in the Ku-Klux-Klan. Notwithstanddecide which color will be repudiated at ing this evidence, Tommy has continued the expense and chagrin of the other. It to bitterly deny his connection with the orthen behooves white men to stick together der, seeking to evade the evidence of Mrand drive this monster from the political Mathes by violence of delaration and defield, and thoroughly annihilate it in its nunciation. In corroboration of Mr. infancy. It behooves the white race to Mathes' statement, we publish to-day the assert its superiority over the negro, and certificates of Dr. A. B. Willis, of Lexingdemand the government which was formed ton, N. C., which by proof so clear and for white men. It is no time to forsake convincing as to silence denial, show that principle for office, and we ask to be shown Mr. Purnell was a member of the Ku-x white man who is a Republican, and in 1868 or 1869, his repeated confiderwho belongs to the party for motives other | tion of the charge to the contrary no with-

DAMIDSON COUNTY, N. C.,

July 7th, 1874. I hereby certify that some time in the latter part of 1868 or fore part of 1869 in-the town of Salem, N. C., Thomas B. Pur-nell came to my place of business when and where I, being a Ku-Klux, gave Mr. Purnell the challenge sign, to which he replied with the proper sign. Each being satisfied that the other was a Ku-Klux, we entered into a convarsation in reference to the Order. I found that Mr. Purnell was well versed in the signs and secrets of the Order. I know he was a Ku-Klux for the reason that no person could have given the signs and secrets as he did without being a member.

A. B. WILLIS,

Lexington, N. C. We, the undersigned citizens of Davidson courty, take pleasure in stating that we are well acquainted with A. B. Willis, whose signature is above subscribed to his eertificate and that we believe him to be a gentleman of the highest character and standing, and integrity and veracity.

F. C. Robbins, J. L. Clement, W. C. B. Lenard, W. D. Bigger, W. B. Roberts, O. O. Hill.

Dr. Willis is a gentleman of the highest standing, and any statement he may make is entitled to the fullest credit and Mr. Purnell is a Ku-Klux after all .- Raleigh

COL. ALFRED M. WADDELL.

The accounts that we have received from time to time of the canvass between Col. Waddell and Mr. Neill McKay have been of the most encouraging charac er.

Once before beaten in a square stand-up light, Mr. Neill McKay entered the present campaign a hacked and a beaten man. The load he had to carry was one that a better and an abler man might stagger and faint and fall by the wayside meer, without any special disparagement to his

The fact is that no living white man could stand up before the white people of this district with the infamy of civil rights and social equality stamped upon him. Mr. Neill McKay knew this and in conse quence thereof, he denied that any such infamy was attached to him. But what save man in this whole district believed

It is apparent that in every quarter of

Mr. Neill McKay, after going wound enough of Colonel Waddell. His Honor Judge Russell, as well as

Mr. Neill McKay, feels the force of the storm this Civil Rights business has raised. and finds it necessay to evade it And accordingly he got Mr. McKay to tell the people on Wednesday that he too was opposed to the Civil Rights Bill! But what if he is opposed to the particular civil rights bill now pending before Congress? What difference does that make? Why not a bit, for if his written opinion be correct, as laid down in the Opera House case to go to! He puts negro civil rights upon higher law than any mere act of Congress? Let him deny then, as much as much as he will, that he is opposed to the Civil Rights Bill now pending, Judge Russell is a "civ-Opera House obiter dictum !

But what a striking contrast does the gallant Waddell present to the woe-ingone looking McKay! We do not wonder that Mr. Neill McKay retires ingloriously from the field, and leaves his compeditor to walk over the course without further in-

Colonel Waddell represents the white man's party and Mr. Neill McKay reprethe tendency to debase and make coarse the District have over four thousand more woters than the negroes have!
White men, the victory is yours if you