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CHARLOTTE, N. C.:

Monday Morning, Sept. 28, 1869

The Medical Association of the District of Columbia are inter ceding with the Governor of Pennsylvania in behalf of Dr. Paul Schoepp, convicted at Carlisle of got to leave all his property to him. posed to save the guilty one upon guilty parties should be more certain of punishment than they are now.

Extreme radicalism is having very hard time of it, says the Rich mond Enquirer, and unless debarred by the section of the act which requires the payment of a heavy percentage of assets, must soon be filing its petition in bankruptcy.

Fast and riotous living, and a total disregard of all the laws of political health in the case of this party have been attended with the worst results. A few months ago the extreme radical party seemed to be florid with ruddy health, and dominated with remorseless and imperious lordliness. In its profound contempt for the Southern people people it patted carpet-baggers and scallawags on the back, and laughed public opinion to scorn. It seemed strong and brutal enough to successfully perpetrate any enormity-its great successes seemed to furnish good grounds for its confidence.

But during the last two months this party has wilted as if touched by the killing frost. Virginia, Tennessee and California have pronounced against extreme radicalism. There has been an advance upon its works, where they seemed strongest and they have been carried with an ease that astonished the assailants. The victors are everywhere as much astonished as the defeated at the extent of their success.

The symptoms of despair which have followed this victory have indicated many phases of incipient insanity. In the case of Stokes, of Tennessee, dementia assumed the howling and foaming type, and be dashed to Washington to insist upon the demolition of his State government by Grant. In Virginia the principal sufferers have entertained the public with many eccentric capers. One, in his despair, shaved off his whiskers, while another was his political adversaries. It is more than probable that when Noah declined to take them either as deck or cabin passengers, and when the waters of the deluge had submerged the whole earth save a few lofty mauntain tops, the excluded antedeluvians behaved in the same absurd manner.

the late reverses of the radical party were due entirely to the excesses and crimes of the carpet-baggers and scallawags, and they are be-

table the more terrible will be their

The Claims of Good Citizenship.

When politics is regarded as only a scramble for the spoils of office and a contest simply for the pride tangled for us .- Buffalo Express. of place, we presume that no one can feel a greater disgust for it than ourselves. We appreciate the spirit in which, under such circumstances, the citizen turns away with loathing from the petty arena. But when we come to look upon politics as the means by which the prosperity of States is secured—as the mode whereby the public interests in general are subserved-then it is that the subject assumes an entirely different aspect. When politics is the murder of an old lady whom he | made to involve the art of governing wisely and economically; when it The evidence of guilt was generally | reaches to the heights of statesmanregarded as conclusive by the pub- ship; when it catches the spirit of lic, and the case was at best scan- a glowing patriotism that looks to dalous. Now, however, it is pro- the public tone, and the public morals, and the public weal, then it some technical point. The Ameri- is that no profession is more honor can people are certainly not a blood- able or more worthy of attention of thirsty people, but they are losing | the bust and the wisest citizen .their patience in consequence of the | Especially in our country, where continuous efforts of pseudo philan- | the people rule or are expected to thropist to exempt every villain | rule, politics becomes the business, from punishment whenever that | the immediate concern, of every punishment assumes the capital individual member of the State .form. A proper regard for the Such now being the case, and we efficiency of our laws requires that assume that every right minded man will assent to the truth of our propositions, the question arises, what are the claims of good citizenship upon us? The answer is plain -good citizenship demands of us that we neglect not the business of the country. It demands of us that we see to it that public affairs are rightly managed. It demands of us that all the good, wise and pure elements of the community do enter upon the political arena to fight the good fight of the State's good. It requires of us that we hold not back and leave the field to political robbers, thieves and plunderers. It requires of us that we take the public reins out of the hands of the wicked and the inefficient, and place them under the control of the true, and the honest, and the capable. This is manifestly incumbent upon all good citizens .-Not. only does a becoming State pride suggest this, but the duty which one owes to his family demands it. Too much of indifference and apathy on this score exists among our people. We hope the evil will not grow. And we trust that whenever the opportunity shall arise, the good citizens in every community spring with alacrity to their posts

THE TWO-HEADED GIRL-The wonderful girl is still on exhibition in New England. She sings duets by herself. She has a great advantage over her sex for she never has to stop talking to eat, and when the hedgehog and the alligator, but she is not eating she keeps both tongues going at once. She has a lover, and this lover is in a quandary, because at one and the same ing. moment she accepted him with one mouth and rejected him with the other. He does not know which to believe. He wishes to sue for breach of promise, but this is a seized with a frantic desire to embrace hopeless experiment, because only out the plug out ov the molassis, there now, you bet. half of the girl has been guilty of the breach. This girl has two heads, four arms, and four legs, but only one body, she (or they) is (or are) seventeen years old. Now is she her own sister? Is she twins? Or, having but one body, (and consequently but one heart,) is she strictly but one person? If the There can be no question that above named young man marries her will he be guilty of bigamy ?-This double has only one name, and passes for one girl-but when she talks back and forth at herself with coming odious at Washington; and her two mouths, is she soliloquizing?

and vindicate at the ballot box the

cause of a good and honest admin-

istration of our public affairs. To

this self interest no less than pa-

triotism points us, and nothing

should be allowed to swerve us from

its "just intent." - Col. Phænix.

agitators struggle against the inevi- or two? Has she the same opinions bet yu a dollar that he iz a dead as herself on all subjects, or does she differ sometimes? Would she feel insulted if she were to spit in her own face? Just at this point we feel compelled to drop this investigation, for it is rather too

DANIEL WEBSTER'S FRIGHT .- NO situation more perfectly paves the way for a hearty laugh at the end, than of two strangers obliged to be together in mutual terror of each other. Nothing can be more uncomfortable than a couple of honest men eyeing each other askance an hour or two, when all the time "one's afraid and the other darsn't."

Upon one occasion, Mr. Webster was on his way to attend his duties in Washington. He was compelled to proceed at night by stage from Baltimore. He had no traveling companions, and the driver had a sort of felon look, which produced no inconsiderate alarm with the Sena-

"I endeavored to tranquilize myself," said Mr. Webster, "and had partially succeeded, when we reached the woods between Bladensburg and Washington (a proper scene for murder or outrage,) and here, I confess, my courage again deserted me. Just then the driver, turning to me with a gruff voice asked my name. I gave it to him.

"'Where are you going?' " 'To Washington,' was the reply; 'I am a Senator.'

"Upon this the driver seized me fervently by the hand and exclaim-

"'How glad I am! I have been trembling in my seat for the last hour, for when I looked at you I took you for a highwayman.' "

Of course, both parties felt very much relieved.

The Josh Billing's Papers.

THE RACCOON AND THE PETTI-FOGGER.—The Raccooniz a resident ov the United States ov America; he emigrated tew this country soon after its discovery by Columbus, without a cent, and nothing but his claws tew get a living with.

He iz one ov them kind ov persons whose hide iz worth more than all the rest ov him.

He resides among the heavy timber, and cultivates the corn fields and nabring gardens sass for sustenance, and understands hiz biz-

His family consists ov a wife and three children, who live with him on the inside of a tree.

He can alwus be found at home during the day, reddy tew receive calls, but his nights are devoted tew looking after his own affairs.

He dresses in soft fur, and his tail, which is round, has rings on it. These rings are ov the same material that the tail iz, and are worn

on all occasions. During the winter he ties himself up in a hard not, and lays down by his fireside.

When spring opens he opens, and goes out to see how the chickens hav

wintered. His life iz as free from labor as a new penny, and if it wasn't for the dogs and the rest ov mankind the had any idea of. rackcoon would find what everybody else has lost—heaven upon earth.

But the dogs tree him and the men skin him, and what there is left ov him ain't worth a cuss.

He iz uot a natral vagabond, like luvs to be civilized and liv among Red Sea. A number of passengers and part folks, but he haz one vice that the of the crew are missing, and it is supposed smartest missionary on earth kan't redeem, and that iz the art of steal-

He iz seckoned only tew the crow in petite larceny, will steal what he kant eat nor hide.

He will turn over a barrel of apple sass just for the fun ov mauling the sass with his feet, and will pull board. They handle baggage mighty careful & N "—2 horse power, value, not be kause he luvs sugar enny better than he duz yung duck, but jist tew see if the molassis has got a good daub tew it.

I hav studdied animal deviltry for 18 years, be kause the more deviltry in an animal, the more human he

I can't find, by searching the passenger list, that Noah had a coon on board, but I am willing tew bet 10 pound of mutton sassage that mister coon and his wife commuted by stealing a ride.

I never knu a raccoon tew want ennything long that he could steal quick.

the more these routed and colapsed Does she expect to have one vote, a coon right square in the face will

beat, or under \$500 dollar bonds not tew go into the bizziness for the next ninety days.

I hav had tame coons by the dozen-they are az easy tew tame as a child if yu take them yung enuff, but I kant advise ennybody to cultivate coons; they want as mutch looking after az a blind mule on a tow-path, and there aint enny more profit in them than thar iz in a stock | BUYING RATES OF BANK NOTES, &c., dividend on the Erie Railroad.

I never was out ov a pet animal since I kan remember till now, but I hav gone out ov the trade forever; lately I diskovered that it was a good deal like making a whissel out of a cat's tail, ruining a comfortable tale, and reaping a kursid mean whissel.

Raccoons live tew be sixty-five years old, if they miss the society of men and dogs enuff; thare aint but few of them die ov old age. The North-western Fur Company are the grate undertakers of the coon family.

I feel sorry for coons, for with a trifle more brains they would make respectable pettifoggers before a justis ov the peace; but even this wold not save them from final perdishun.

Nature dont make enny mistakes, after all; she hits the bull right in the eye every time. When she wants a rackcoon with rings on his | E tail she makes him, and when she wants a pettifogger she knows how tew make him without spileing a good coon.

Pettifoggers, no doubt, hav a destiny tew fill, and they may enable a justis ov the peace, in a cloudy day, tew know a good deal less of the law than he otherwise would; still, for all this, if I was obliged tew pray for one or the other, I think now I should say, give us a little more coon and a good deal less pettifog-

Making close connection both ways. If the rackcoon would only give his whole attenshun to politics thar ain't but few can beat him. He is at home on the stump; and menny on us old coons kan rekolekt how, in 1840, with nothing but a hard cider diet, he swept the country from North to the South pole like a cargo ov epsom salts.

NEWS SUMMARY.

A female lecturer is going around New York, lecturing on "Moral Trigonometry." Saratoga presents an old man of 102, who

hews tobacco and enjoys excellent health. Bulwer's "Hora ce" is to be an "interlinear," and will therefore be popular with students.

George Coleman being once asked if he new Theodore Hook, replied, "Oh! yes, Hook and I (eye) are old associates."

A Parisian author has translated Shakspeare's life, "Out, brief candle," into French thus: "Get out you short candle." At the tin wedding of Roberts, editor of

Janesville (Wisconsin) Gazette, a tin pen five feet long was presented, bearing the inscrip--"The pen is mightier than the sword." A young man in New Orleans ate a box of

castile soap to rid himself of freckles. There are still a few on his face, but inside he is not troubled with them a bit. A horse recently drew one wheel of a not very heavy wagon over a boy, crowding him

pretty well into the mud. "You are in a oretty business," remarked a bystander. 'Yes," replied the boy, "overrun with it." "How did you manage to get along in Paris

without knowing the French language?" inquired a gentleman of Mrs. Shoddy. "Oh, we had an interrupter with us," complacently replied the old lady. An Irish paper informs us that a life size

bronze statue of Queen Victoria, fourteen feet high and weighing two tons, has arrived in Montreal. If this be indeed life size, then is the Queen longer for this world than we Eugene, Oregon, has an ordinance for the

punishment of any person "lying drunk across the sidewalk." A man was recently arrested for the offence, but was discharged by the magistrate, because the testimony went to show that he was lying along the sidewalk in a longitudinal direction.

It is reported in London that the Indian mail steamer Carnatic has been lost in the they are lost.

A precious youth of Vienna, South Corners, N. Y., aged nine years, recently hung himself with a strap (which had not sufficiently been used upon his back, because his mother couldn't let him go black-berrying.

A baggage master at Cleveland, while enjoying himself jamming up trunks, had a

James Apple, whose distillery in Philadelphia had been closed by the murdered United States Revenue officer Brooks, was arrested yesterday. He was seen to give money on the day of the murder to Robert Hamilton, which drove the hack which took off the as-

A ferocious sow, in Newark, Ohio, a few evenings ago, seized a child, stripped off its clothing, broke one of its arms in three places severely cut its face and head, and was only prevented from killing it, by the interposition of a young woman who was near at hand, and came to its rescue.

The Empress Eugenie will have a retinue of about thirty persons when she visits this country next year, among whom will be the Prince Imperial. She will visit Philadelphia, Boston, Newport, New York, Saratoga, Niagara Falls, and perhaps California. "It has been one of my dreams, "and next year I shall see New York and Niagara Falls."

Commercial.

Charlotte Cotton Market.

CORRECTED, DAILY, BY E. M. HOLT & CO. CHARLOTTE, N. C., SEPT. 27, 1869 Sales to-day of 14 bales at 241/2 to 25.

Financial.

Charlotte Money Market.

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	Commerce	17
66	Fayetteville	15
**	Lexington (old)	2
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**	Graham	25
64	Roxboro	45
es	Thomasville	10
**	Wadesboro	32
44	Washington	2
64	Wilmington	38
**	Yanceyville	3
Comme	ercial Bank of Wilmington	38
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Greens	boro Mutual Ins. Co., (old)	7
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	d all other marketable stock	

Travelers' Guide.

North Carolina Railroad. THE PASSENGER AND MAIL TRAIN leaves Charlotte at 8:00 p. m., and arrives at Charlotte at 5:45 a. m.

Charlotte & S. C. Railroad.

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	Leave Charlotte, - Leave Columbia, - Arrive at Graniteville,			-	-	5.45 a. m.
	Leave Columbia	•	•	-	-	12:10 a. m.
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Post-Office Directory.

OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE MAILS. Northern Mail, closes at 7 p. m.; Delivered at 71/2 a. m.

Southern Mail, closes at 7 p. m.. Delivered Western Mail, Lincolnton, &c., Closes 71/2 . m.; Delivered at 6 p. m.

Eastern Mail, Lancaster, Wadesboro', &c. closes at 7 a. m., Delivered at 71/2 a. m. Lincolnton, &c., mail is a tri-weekly; ar rives and departs on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Lancaster, Wadesboro', &c., &c., is a tri

eekly; arrives and departs Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Beatties Ford, arrives on Monday and departs on Tuesday.

Davidson College arrives on Tuesday Thursday and Saturday, at 12 m., and de parts same days at 1 p. m. CHAS. A. FRAZIER, P. M.

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