

## KU-KLUX POETRY.

The following, from the Memphis Avalanche, which the editor says found its way on his table very mysteriously, is good poetry, but sounds rather grave-yardish

> DEATH'S BRIGADE. The wolf is in the desert, And the panther in the brake; The fox is on his ramble. And the owl is wide awake : For now 'tis noon of darkness, And the world is all asleep, And some shall wake to glory, And some shall wrke to weep Ku-Klux.

> A river black is running To a blacker sea afar, And by its banks is waving A flag without a star; There move the ghostly columns Of the swift Brigade of Death, And every villain sleeping Is gasping now for breath. Ku-Klux,

Thrice has the lone owl hooted, And thrice the panther cried, And swifter through the darkness The Pale Brigade shall ride. No trumpet sounds its coming, And no drum beat stirs the air, But noiseless in their vengeance-They wreak it everywhere. Ku-Klux.

Fly, fly ! ye dastord bandits Who are blee i g all the land, The Dread Brigade is marching With viewless sword and brand; For think that from its vengeance You in the deepest dens may hide, For through the darkest caverns The Dread Brigade will ride.

The misty gray is hanging On the tresses of the East, And morn shall tell the story Of the revel and the feast. The ghostly troop shall vanish Like the light in constant cloud, But where they rode shall gather The coffin and the shroud. Ku Klux.

## CLIPPINGS

Against fortune, oppose courage; against

Wise sayings often fall to the ground, but a kind word is never thrown away.

"Oh, for a thousand tongues," as an urchin remarked when inside a molasses hogs-

A retired editor says his connection with the Press has thawed and resolved it, self into adien.

What is the difference between a hill and a pill,? One's hard to get up, and the other's hard to get down.

Patrick, do you know the late of a drunkard?" "Fate! Don't I stand on the most beautiful pair you have ever seen ?" A correspondent writes to know

where axletrees grow. We have seen them grow under a wagon.

a wooden leg, "How came you to have a wooden didn't. She skinned eels, chawed spruce leg?" "Why," answered the wag, "my father had one, and so had my grand-father. It runs in

A shoemaker, intending to be absent a few days, lampblacked a shingle with the following, without date, and nailed it

upon his door: "Will be at home in ten days from the time you see this shingle."

The following may be found upon a tombstone in Connecticut : Here lies, cut down, like unripe fruit, The wife of Deacon Amos Shute; She died of drinking too much coffee,

Anny Domininy eighteen forty. The editor of a western contemporary remarks that he is glad to receive marringe notices, but requests that they be sent soon after the ceremony and before the di-

notices spoiled in this way. A foreigner, who had heard of the Yankee propensity for bragging, thought he would beat the natives at their own game. Seeing some watermelons on a market-woman's stand, he exclaimed; "What! don't ting hoops, which we supposed are all the you raise larger apples than those in America ?" The quick-witted woman replied :-Apples! anybody might know you were a foreigner---them's gooseberries!"

"John," inquired a master of a horeful pupil, "what is a nailer?" "A man who makes nails," said John. "Very good. What is a tailor ?"

"A man who makes tails." 'Oh, you stupid fellow," said his master, biting his lips; "a man who makes tails?",
"Yes, master," returned John, "if the
tailor did not put tails to the coats he made,

they would all be jackets." Only'A Flower to Give. "Mother," asked little Phebe Cary, "have you

nothing I can carry to poor Aunt Molly ?" Phebe's mother was poor, and her closet was very scant that morning.

"I wish I had, Phebe," said she. "Can you think of anything?" Phebe thought.

"I've only a flower," said the little girl. Phobe had a sweet pen which she planted un-

der her window, and as it grew and flowered, both mother and daughter loved and enjoyed .-Phebe picked one and ran down to poor aunt Molly's cottage. This was a poor old sick woman, who, for a whole year, had lain in her bed suffering with great pain.

In the afternoon a lady called to see Aunt Molly. She saw a sweet pea in a cracked tumbler on a small stand by the poor woman's bed.

"That pretty posy a little girl brought me this morning, who said it was all she had to bring," said Aunt Molly, looking up with a grate ful smile. "I am sure it was worth a great deal to know I'm thought of; and as I look at it, it brings up the image of green fields and the posies I used to pick when I was young: yes, and it makes me think what a wonderful God we have. If this little flower is not beneath His day?" making and His care, He won't overlook a poor.

creature like me." Tears came in the lady's eyes. And what did she think? She thought, "If you've only a ther." flower to give, give that." It is worth a great "An deal to the poor, the aged and the sick to 'know that they are thought of .- San Francisco Spec-

One of Brick Pomerov's Best. He Finds a Boston Sweetheart,

I found her in Boston. Betsy Jerusha Jones- in three volumes illustrated. I thirsted for intellect; I hungered, for beauty .-I uched for charms. I required a gentle be ing with a mind like horse billiards to guide me through this vale of steers. I went to Boston to find my love; I found sher. She was a tchool teacher, who drew seven dollars a month for spanking the rule of three into the vulgar fractions confided to her charge, and for adding accomplishments as 'twere to the result of others' multiplication ! figuratively speaking. After school was disbanded for the day, we walked out to the beach. Birch by day and the beach by night.

My love was beautiful. She was of the New England type. She was pure itanical. Thus worshipped I her, the most beautifulest ant in the sugar bowl.

And she made both ends meet by skinning eels. She was a most exalted and triumpant eel skinnist. The Massachusetts girls teach school and skin eels for market. taught me to love. Gentle, christianized Said I, "Betsy, if it's not a skin too much, Betsy ! let me go out with thee and aid in thy toils, maid. She understood all of Dabell but the faster than the devil could catch a fiddler.

thereof, so called, Said I:

I sweow! I wouldst be thine. I would ler in the benighted region beyond the share thy cot, and

Dream I sleep with thee love." Woulds be mine? I am stranger, Betsy, I am not aged, but on the contrary, am agile and be thine onlyest."

She took up another eel. "Oh, Betsy," said I, as I laid partly on the grass, partly in the lap of Betsy, with the slickery tails of the eels tickling my nose, "were you ever caressed by mortal?" She said "No," and looked sidewise.

her. She said :

"Praise the Lord, but that is the first kiss ever mortal man gave me."

I asked her if she liked it. She said it were better nor spanking a young un, or skinning a big eel. She said she liked school teaching. It was better than a gymnasium. She said kissing was better than skinning cels. When a Massachusetts girl says that, one may, with the lambs on the hills gamble that she liketh it with vehe-

The pale moon slid along over head just as easy! It seemed to skin itself from under the fleecy clouds, as those eels skinned themselves from the fingers of my Betsy Jerusha. It sat me to thinking she was something heavenly like the moon. Only of the cel-ite. she was a little plumper. It was a new There is a Galic proverb: "If the moon. Newer than Betsy, and a little slimbest man's faults were written on his fore- mer. I conversed with Betsy. She had a head, it would make him pull his hat over little knife, like a shoc knife. I would have thought her a shoemaker if she had carried A credulous man said to a wag who had a cobler's kitten and a wax end. But she

gum and talked love. Said she : "What is your name?" Asked we, "The reverberating cognomon to which we respond?"

Said she, "Yes." Said we, "Brick Pomeroy." Then she asked us of our Western home. She wanted to know what State Illinois was in, and if Wisconsin was in the first or second Ward of La Crosse. And she wanted to know if we had any young ones in the West. We told her not many yet!-Then she wanted to know if the Mississippi River had eels in it. We told her nay. And she wanted to know if the people out in that barborous region wore clothes every vorce is applied for. He has had several day, or only when they went sparking .-And she wanted to know how far it was from where we lived to a house. And she wanted to know if they spanked or ferruled youngsters in schools. And she wanted to know if women dressed in bear skins or til- to fight. same! And she wanted to know if we had newspapers and could read and write, and had heard of Anna Dickinson. And she

> o far from Boston ! Then we caressted her and kissed her so sweetly. And she twined the eel skins in a garland, and wreathed them about our neck and she sat there in maiden meditation, fancy free, like a box of No. 11 boots. Then we said :

"Oh, Betsy, Jerusha! Thou hast spokenest with wisdom. I will converse with thee elastic nymph. I am a barbarian. We are all barbarians in the West. I am an ignorant but well meaning whelp. We are all ditto in the West. I wear bear skin in the see the cumin of them critters! Several West; we are all ditto in that country. We others got on their backs, so as to form a love thee. I can hold to mine own. I will struggling the other rece ries relied from upsurround thee with all the luxuries we have der him and left him hangin' to my heef by in that land of darkness, for the sun never

Said Betsy, as she playfully slung the hide off from another conquered eel, "Due tell." I wanted information, and thus we dia-

logned: "My Betsy Jerusha, has much of par-

"Yes, Bricknel, I have two parents, and four anti-parents." "What dids't they do?"

"My ma taught school and skinned eels, and my father was an eel catcher and a silver tongued politician." "How many boys can you spank in a

"I have spanked twenty-seven in an hour, and it wasn't a good hour for spanking ei-

"And eels? How many cels canst thou peel in a day? Tell me, thou educator of the world,"

"Well, now, that is a pretty right smart of a question! I guess I kin skin six a minute. I skin 'em and sling 'em over my shoulder into that are tub, and kin keep one in the air all the time, and I ain't much of a skinnest nuther." "Does it hurt the eels?"

"Why, of course, it kills the eel! But that is he fault. If he'd had his skin on blood, but apart from this advansee, this is the hab-and the eels have no rights which we, the skinners, are bound to respect!" and into the air she playfully

noney in it, and it was fou to see them squirm, for they had no business to be eels and come to New England in the spring and fall for what they wanted. And thus Betsy

And I kissed her. And I hugged her and see thee divest eel of cuticle." She had there and then. And I told her she should three hoops, at regular intervals. She was be happy. And then she should have eels a Massechusetts schoolmarm. She was an old to skin forever. That I'd have one made on purpose! Then she smiled and said she'd multiplication. She had never been on the be mine, so called, if I'd agree to find her in multiply. Ch, no! and she could skin cels | cels; to find young ones for her to spank, to let her come once a year to see the big moving of my plea-the burning eloquence tracts and making flangel shirts for babics in Africa, and would do my best to extend "Oh, Betsy, seein' it's yeou, Flore yeou, the blessed gospel and likeness of Ben. But

cept the nigger. On that I was firmin .-So was Betsy. She said, "Nigger or single as those eel. I will offer thee all I have. blessedness." She said they were pets. I would crawl out of myself, as those eels | told her I was a Democrat. Oh, gracious crawls out of his undershirt in thy hand. She straighte e lup till her cors is snapped like a pistol. I thought she had gone off! But she haden't. She was there yet. She said as she scrunched an eel in her hand will be double the size at two and waved her peeling machine over her

> Fe skin you like an eel! O, git cout! Rise take your eels and fly from your advances. Mair; a Democrat? I'm no such woman! Oh, you great big red whiskered, gray head ed savage, unrefined, uncultivated une licated, big masty he man! How dare you talk to me? I'd die first, and then I woulden't!" And she done as Joseph did in the n'g'it and went off into Egypt, leaving me in a bed of cel skins. And now I'm a gone nutmeg a busted what do-you call it. I've lost my Betsy Jerusha, and must live in the West beyond the eels and schoolmarm charms of her I so adored, for us of the West are not

> > Thine unskinned, "BRICK" POMEROY.

A Hunter Treed.

The Southern hunters tell wonderfu stories of their adventures in the forest .-I would not care to vouch for them all, nor, indeed, for all of any one of them; but it is proper to remember that what appears incredible to the man of civilization seems to their butter-for sometimes a cow be quite probable, and even com- may give much milk and little monplace, in the Western wilds. Let me butter, and vice versa. Rural tell a single story, to illustrate some of their exaggerations, which was related to a circle of Southern men on a Mississippi steamer, and did not seem to be doubted as an au

thentic incident by any one of them. The peccary is a creature of the hog regard to rifle balls urless they hit it, and never hesitate to attack any one and every one, whether man or beast, that come across its path. A relentless war is waged against it by the Southern hunters, as unch for their own safety as from any love of the hunter always runs from instead of stopping

A Texan said that once when he wa shooting in a swamp he killed a couple of peccaries. (This creature roams in flocks numbering from ten to fifty.) In an instant wanted to know if it was not terrible living the whole company turned upon him, and he at once ran to a tree and sprang into its branches. One, two three hours passed as yet no help came. He was secarated his triend, and did not dare to stir from his position. Getting Coneasy both in body and mind, moved a little to make his easier," and loosing his lalarce fell. Luckily, he said, he dropped his ritle, and caught hold of the lower branch of the tree and couple of yar Is of the "sile,"

clang to it for life, with his feet within a "This," he added, "was very okkard, and I cad see the peccaries jumpin' up to catcle hold of my feet. Fortunately they couldn't reach, and I thought I was safe; but only of them lay down on their stomaches, and most dreadful tize; and my arms were gettin' tired; and I began to make up my mind would do among them, when crack went a rifle, and cown fell the biggest peccary. It ground and saw that my friend had come up But he was soon in as bad a fix as I had been myself. The peccaries made a rush for drop his rifle, and hist himself up a tree. made for my rifle, and loaded it and fired; when the pesky things turned on me, and I But these are the merest shadows Burke .- Samuel C. Wilson. had to drop it agin and run up the tree double quick. Then my friend he come down, got his rifle, and blazed away at them agin; have mentioned will not take the Carteret. - Joel Henry Davis, Jr. then they went at him full pelt; then I come farmer ten minutes' time, and he down and fired again; and we kept on, firing turn about, until-you may believe me can hardly estimate the benefit

or not, as you please, stranger we done this it will be to him in promoting his fifteen times, and killed the thirty peccaries between us." This story, with occasional variations and additions, was told as a true story of a Texan hunters's life. Whether it was true the reader can determine for him off.

## AGRICULTURAL

"He that by the plots would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

HOW TO MAKE MILKERS.

tother side out, 'twouldu't .limt 'em any! tage, the course of raising a milk-Twould have slid off itself! It's our doc er is somewhat different from that trine in New England to have things to our of raising an animal for beef or notions, even if the cels don't like it. You for labor. The calfshould be well fed and petted while young. Fondling helps to create a quiet dispo- liness."-Main Farmer. tossed another yard of subdued, quivering sition, so important in a dairy cow, and this education must be-Says we: Do you skin 'em for fun or for gin when young. For a milker TURE.-Nine-tenths of the diswe would have the heifer come eases which happen to the hoofs Jones -- L. D. Wilkie. in at two years old, and if she has and ankles of horses are occasionbeen well kept, so as to have at- ed by standing on the dry, plank Macon. - James L. Robinson. tained a good size, she is then old floors of the stable. Many per- Madiein. - Nat, Kelsey. enough to become a cow. She sons seem to think, from the way will give more milk for coming they keep their horses, that the Metklenburg .- R. D. Whitley, W. W. Green in early. It forms the habit of foot of the horse was never made giving milk, and the habit you for moisture, and that, if possible, Morre - Mel Kelly. know is a sort of record nature. it would be beneficial if they had After the heifer has come in, let cowhide boots and put on every her be fed regularly. A little time they went out. Nature de- Northampton .- R. C. Parker, J. T Reynolds. oatmeal induces a large flow, signed the foot for moist ground Onelow - Franklin Thompson. Indian meal is rather fattening. In bad weather, give her a clean, leys; at the same time that a By the beech we sat. She skinned cels organ and rock her baby in the cradle of airy stall. A cow newly come in covering was given to protect Pitt.—Byron Laffin, Richard Short. for the net proceeds. We talked of love and sich. She listened to my tale; she felt the moving of my ples—the hyrning elegence tracts and making flanged shirts for bolics.

Should not drink cold water in the from stones and stumps.—Ohio Randolph.—E. T. Blair, Joel Ashworth. Cold weather, but moderately for moderately rects and making flanged shirts for bolics. warm slop. Calves intended for raising should be taken from the cow within a few days after birth. Feed them first with new milk I consented to all she wanted of me ex- for a time, then skim milk, then sour milk, taking care that all the changes are gradual, by adding only a portion first, and gradually a little meal. Calves well

> years old they would have attained with common treatment. "You a Democrat? Marry a Democrat? Heifers thus treated may come in arm away from around my intellectual ter than neglected animals at saved. Heifers dried up too early calves. A dainty calf will be a dainty cow. Heifers should become accustomed to be freely handled before calving, and drawing the teats. They will then Persons who milk should keep sometimes hurt with sharp nails, restlessness. To determine which | duly elected to the offices herein specified:

fed and taken care of with a quart

World.

cows are best for keeping, try

their milk separately, and weigh

Personal Cleanliness. Farmers during the severe labors of the busy season, that species, and is utterly fearless. It pays no of planting, crops tending and har- ral Assembly of the State of North Carolina, vesting are constantly in the open a herein specified: air. This as every one knows is greatly conducive to heelth and | 1st. Dist. - E. A. Wille, J. vigor. But during this season 3rd Dist .- J. B. Respers. they are obliged to work in the 5th Dist,—William Barrow. sport. It has won the reputation of being dust and dirt incident to the va- 6th Dist .- Henry Epps. the only wild game which the experienced rious processes of farm labor, and 7th Dist.—N. B. Bellamy. not unfrequently during some | 9th Dist .- Joshua Barnes. portions of the year in a complete 10th Dist .- W. H. S. Sweet, W. A. Moore, perspiration almost the entire day. 11th Dist. - D. D. Gorgrove. Now the point we insist upon is 13th Dist .-- Edwin Lezz, A. H. Galloway. that during this season no farmer shall retire for the night without 16th Dist .- James S. Harrington, L. D. Hall. changing the entire apparel in 17th Dist .- J. B. Cook. which he has labored and per- 19th Dist. -Willie D. Jones, R. J. Wynne. spired during the day. The very 20th Dist. -John A. Hyman. idea of a farmer recking with 22nd Dist .- U. S. winsteau, R. sweat and covered with dust, getting into a clean bed for the night, is anything but pleasant, 26th Dist. - T. M. Shoffner, G. W. Welker. has a tendency to ally him too 27th Dist. - Jehn H. Davis. closely with the lower species of 29th Dist. -P. T. Beeman. all our ideas of health, comfort and personal cleanliness. How 33rd Dist .- P. A. Long. West; we are all ditto in that country. We have no houses, but live intently without them as twere. We have no carriages for either male or female so-called. But I can left foot, like a horse, and when we were a left foot, like a horse, and when we were a left foot, like a horse, and when we were a left foot, like a horse, and when we were a left foot, like a horse, and when we were a left foot, like a horse, and when we were a left foot, like a horse, and when we were a left foot, like a horse, and when we were a left foot, like a horse, and when we were a left foot, like a horse, and when we were a left foot, like a horse, and when we were a left foot, like a horse will be of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse will be of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse will be of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse will be of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse were a like of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse will be of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse will be of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse will be of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse will be of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse will be of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse will be of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse will be of the left foot. It is a left foot like a horse will be of the left foot like a left foot. It is a left foot like a le should remove the shirt in which 40th Dist .- James Blythe. his tusks, while his friends were a gruntin away like mad all around. They made a on a light clean wight him to be 41st Dist.—Edmund W. Jones.

41st Dist.—Edmund W. Jones.

42nd Dist.—William M. Moore. on a light, clean night shirt in its 43rd Dist .- W. Levi Love. place, after first having sponged that I'd a have to fall and try what a rush his entire body with cool water. Alamance. - John A. Moore, We know farmers will say they Alleghany. - John L. Smith, took me so by surprise that I dropped to the have no time to do this, and the Anson .- D. Ingram. farmer's wife may say she cannot Beaufort.—Hiram E. Stilley. wash so many pieces, and this Bertie. - Parker D. Robbins. him and he was glad to do as I had done - change of clothing will only make an additional number to wash.

actually lessen the hard work of

the farmer's wife. To be sure she will have an extra night-shirt to wash every week, but the bed clothing will be comparatively clean and free from the dirt obtained from contact with the It is a great thing to have good working clothes of men who labor on the farm. Farmers, and farmers' wives, give more attention to these matters, and thereby secure in a greater degree your own personal health and comfort. "Cleanliness is next to god-

—the earth of the woods and val- Pasquojank - Thomas A. Sike.

appetite and invigorates the gestive powers. It is useful in Rutherford .- James M. Ju-tice. hoarseress, when made into a

Official Return of the Election. HEADQUARTERS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT Charleston, S. C., May 12, 1868.

General Orders, No. 83 ] or two of meal daily in winter, At an election held in the Ft te of North Carolina on the 21st, 22d 23d days of April, 4868, pursuant to General Orders No. 45, from these Headquarters, dated March 23, 1868, and under the authority of the law of the United States of March 2, 1867, "to She took another eel. I then caressed you great nasty Western man! Take your at two years old, and will be bet- of the rebel States," and the laws supple- Funccy.—Davi: Proffitt. provide for the more efficient government rejecting the Constitution framed by the breat! Oh you great ugly Western man! three, and one year of feeding Convention elected for the purpose, under the authority of the aforecited laws, was submitted to the qualified electors of the your hoary locks from that ere lap. I'll after calving, will always run dry said State; and at which election was earlier in after years; therefore also submitted, under the authority of the be careful to milk closely the second Section of the law of the United States of March 11, 1868, amendatory of first year, until about six weeks the aforecited laws, the election of the offi before calving. Hearty eaters cors of the legislative, judicial and execuive departments, and county of the St. t. are desirable for cows, and they of North Carolina provided for by the said may usually be selected while Constitution and made elective by the proole: and also, under the same anthority, of nembers of the House of Representatives of the election officers having made the returns equired by law, it is hereby declared-1st. That the Constitution adopted by the Convention which assembled in the city of Raleigh, N. C., on the 14th day of January, not be difficult to milk. Begin and adjourned on the 17th day of March, gradually and never startle them. 1863, has been ratified by a majority of the

votes actually cast by the qualified electors of the State of North Cirolina. the nails cut short; animals are 2d. That the following named persons have received a majority of the votes cast by and are unjustly charged with Eccutive Department of the State for the

> WILLIAM W. HOLDEN - Governor. TOD R. CALDWELL-Lieut. Governor. 11. J. MENNINGER - Secretary of State. DAVID A. JENKINS - Treasurer. HENDERSON ADAMS -- Auditor. CEBERN L. HARRIS-Sup. Pub. Works. SAMUEL S. ASHLEY - Sup. Pub. Inst'n.

WILLIAM M. COLEMAN -Attor. General. 3rd. That the following named persons have received a unjority of the votes cast Senatorial and Representative Districts, and are duly elected as members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Gene-

1st. Dist .- E. A. White, J. W. Etheridge.

11th Dist .-- D. D. Colgrove. 14th Dist .- John W. Purdie. 45th Dist .- Orlin S. Haves.

18th Dist .- Cirtis H. Brogden.

21st Dist .- C. S. Winstead, R. W. Lassiter. 23rd Dist .- Siks Burns. 24th Dist .- Bedford Brown. 25th Dist.-Israel G. Lash.

28th Dist .-- W. B. Richardson. 31-t Dist .- Christopher Melchor. 32nd Dist .- William M. Robbins.

34th Dist .- Peter A. Wilson.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Alexander .- R. P. Matheson. Bladen .- F. W. Foster, Brunswick .- Benjamin D. Morrill. Buncombe. - W. G. Candler. for an excuse. The matter we Caldwell .- James C. Harper. Caswell.-William Long, Philip Hodnett. Catauba.-James R. Ellis. Chatham .- W. T. Gunter, James B. Long Cherokee .- J. R. Simons. Chowan .- Richard Clayton.

health and contributing to the Clay. - John O. Hicks. value of his night's rest. And Cleveland.—Plate Durham.
the plan instead of adding to, will Craven.—A. S. Seymour, A. W. Stevens, B.

Cumberland .- John S. Leary, Islam Sweat Currituck. - Thomas C. Humphries, Davidson. - Jabez Mendeuhall, G. Kinney. Franklin. - J. T. Harris, J. H. Williamson. Gaston. - John Gatling. Granville. J. W. Ragland, J. A. Crawford

C. Mayo. Greene. - Joseph Dixon. Guilford - Stephen G. Horney, D. Hodgin, Halifax - J. H. Rentrow, W. T. J. Hayes, Iver Hatchings. . Harnett, - Nelli S. Sruart. Haywood. - Walter Brown, Henderson. - W. D. Justus.

Hertford .- Thomas Snipes. Hyde, -Themas Farrow. HORSES' FEET REQUIRE Mois- Ireden -T. A. Nicholson, G. P. Davidson Jackson. - Joseph Keener. Johnston .- B. R. Hinnant, E. W. Pou, Lenoir .- Wallace . Ames. Lincoln. - A. C. Wiswall. McDowell .- W. W. G lbert. Montgomery .-- George A. Graham.

Nash .- W. W. Bod 'ie New Hanover .-- J. C. Albott, L. G. Estes G. W. Price, Jr. Orange .- John J. Allison, Thomas M. Argo, Perquimans - leptha White Person .- Samuel C. Barnett. Robeson.-James Sinclair, E. K. Proctor. HORSE RADISH .- It promotes Rockinham .- Henry Barnes, David S. El

lington. Rowan, - Joseph A. Hawkins, I. M. Shaver. Sampson. - John C. Williams. Stanley. - Lafayette Green. Stokes .- W. W. McCauless. Surry .-- A. L. Hendricks. Transylvania. - James W. Claton Tyrrell. - Thomas J. Jarvis. Union. - Hogh Downing.

Wake .- J. W. Holden, S. D. Franklin, F. G. Moring, James H. Harris: Warren .-- William Cawthorn, Richard Falk Washington .- James J. Rea.

Watauga .- Lewis B. Banner. Wayne .- John T. Pearson, John C. Rhodes. Wilkes .- William B. Siegri t. Wilson .- George W. Stanton.

4th. That the following named persons have received a majority of the votes cast by the qualified electors of the State voting 809 and 811 Chestaut St. Philadelphia at large, and are duly elected to the offices herein specified:

SUPREME COURT. Chief-Justice, Richard M. Pearson; Associ-ute Justices, Will. B. Rodman, Robert P. Dick, Thomas Seitle, E. G. Reade. Superior Court Judges .- First District, Charles C. Pool; Second District, Edmond W. Jones: Third District, Charles R. Thom-#s: Fourth District, Daniel L. Russell, Jr.:

Tenth District, Anderson Mitchel; Eleventh District, James L. Henry; Twelfth District, Riley H. Cannon. 5th. That the following named persons have recived a majority of the votes cast by the qualified electors of their respective Judicial Districts, and are duly elected to the offices of Solicitor as herein specified:

1st Dist .- Jonathan W. Albertson. 2nd Dist .- Joseph J. Martin. 3rd Dist .- John V. Sherard. 4th Dist .- John A. Richardson. 5th Dist .- Neill McKay. 6th Dist .- William J. Cox. 7th Dist .- R R. Bulla. 8th Dist-A. II. Joyce.

9th Dist .- William P. Bynom 10th Dist .- W. P. Caldwell. 11th Dist,-Virgil S. Lusk. 12th Dist-William L. Tate Article 6th gives the names of persons who eceived a majority of the votes cast by the qualthird electors of their respective counties, and are duly elected to the offices therein specified.

7th. That the following named persons have received a majority of the votes cast by the qualified electors of their respective Congressional Districts, as established by an ordinance of the Convention adopted on the 8th day of March. 1868, and are entitled to certificates of election as members of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States for the said Districts, as herein specified

1st Dist .- John R. French. R 2nd Dist .- David Heaton. R. 3rd Dist .- Oliver H. Dockey. R. 4th Dist John F. Deweese. R. 5th Dist.-Israel G. Lash, R. 6th Dist .- Nathaniel Borden, C. 7th Dist .- Alexander H. Jones R. The county officers provided for and elected

shall enter upon their duties ten days after the approval of this Constitution by the Congress of the United States." (Article VII. Section 10.) But in order that there may be no confusion. delay, or failure in the administration of justice or other government functions, and to ensure the safety of public property, the Solicitors of Judicial Circuits, Clerks of Courts, Sheriffs, Coroners and othe executive officers, charged with active administration duties, or with the care of public records, or the custody of public moneys or public property, will not be relieved from responsibility for the due discharge of the duties of their offices until their successors are duly qualified.

It is made the duty of Commanders of Posts, within the limits of their respective Jurisdictions, to see that the officers elect who are able to qual ify under the constitution and laws of the United States and the Constitution and laws of the State, and have so qualified, are installed in the offices to which they have been elected and as above

Under the requirement of the ninth Section of of March 2, 1867, "to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States," the officers elect. both of the legislative and executive departmen s. will, before entering upon the discharge of their scribed by the law of July 2, 1862, "to prescribe of new designs and all sizes, STANDING GALL an oath of office, and for other purposes" This oath will be taken in duplicate; one to be filed in the office of the Secretary of State for the State of North Carolina, and the other to be forwarded to District Headquarters.

If any of the State officers elected under the new Constitution are disqualified by the third Section of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States, known as Article XIV, or are unable to take the oath prescribed lowed to discharge any official functions until the 'just completed, and can be had on application. disability has been removed by the Congress of the United States, or unless the oath of office required by the ninth Section of the abovecited faw shall have previously been dispensed with by law, or unless the said ninth Section shall the United States.

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