Clark for Governor,

The Journal will not nominate a candidate for Governor, but it Kinston last week we heard several leading citizens express the defearless man for Governor; one Congress. who has ideas of his own and recognizes the fact that the country east of Goldsboro is a part of the State of North Carolina and that

They believe Judge Clark is such a man and that he ought to prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination, has peremptorily declined to be consider-Judge Clark, it is quite likely the tre upon the latter gentleman'-New Berne Journal.

From remarks we have heard upon this subject we are satisfied that Hon. Walter Clark would be heartily supported by the Demopmn in 1888. .

Poverty and Slavery.

Quite an interesting and truthful contrast is drawn by the Wilprington STAR as follows, relative to the diference in the conditions of those who have to labor for their daily bread in the North and in the South;

The South has less money by a very great deal than the North has, In fact, the South is quite poor in this world's goods and the rich North. But the South is erv. poorer in other things than in money and splendor of show as comid poverty and languishing unfortunates, It has but little pauperism and no "white slaves" now. A long time ago some one-Corbett it may have been-published in the mines a thousand feet in darkness beneath the earth. There are white slaves in New York. vast city who have to toil at starvation prices-sewing a shirt and sewing a shroud to borrow the that the dens of pollution are kept supplied with their victims, and the number of persons dependent the "Archive." solely on their needles are increased annually, thus making more battle for bread.

The South, thanks to a benignant Providence and the character there is poverty and there is suffer-Scuth; but no one need to starve the State; tain a place.

less greed, less invention, less love of other county taxes. and intermeddlins, less money, less influence, less vice, less cri ne, it has to compentate more love of killed a veritable white partridge. truth and honor and fair dealing; There have been about 10,000 bales regard for fundamental principles; South this fall. more pure statesmanship and, we ble sort.

It is expected that Rev. C. Durham will, for a time at least take charge of the Baptist tabefnice at Raleigh.

Henderson had arrived at his post the 2 d: of duty and that Mr. Henderson will occasionally tell what the peo- Carolina delegation. If he getple say of those who are talked his deserts and the State her due-, about for this position. While at he will be given the chairpionship of a good committee. He is sire to see Judge Water Clark the painstaking, able, industrious and randidate of the democratic party, concioncious representative and They want a live, progressive, took a high stand in the firtieth

One must think that the death of Liza Pinkstone and the politithe people there are entitled to cal moribund condition of the some consideration by the chief great frand Hase will interfere with John Sherman's deceitful howl for "a free ballot and a fair be nominated by the democratic count" in the South, when it is reparty. Since Mr. Carr, who was membered that in a speech, a few years ago, John said, "Anything is fair to beat the Democrats." ed a candidate and recommends Now the mouthing old hypocrit is wanting to see a fair election in Eastern people will begin to cen- the South! He would, if he could, steal every electorial vote next year just as he did that of Louisianna in 1886.

A Library Hall for Trinity.

Commendable effort is being crats of this section, and with Hon. made by the students of Trinity W. J. Montgomery, on the ticket College to raise funds for erecting with him for Lieutenent Governor, a suitable building for a college li-Montgomery county could be safe- brary and the use of the literary ly counted in the Democratic col- Societies. We can hardly conceive of a purpose more landable than theone these young gentlemen have believe, is an exceedingly dengerin view, and as in past years Trin- ous influence. ity will continue the alma mater to many of our county's most talented sons, and within whose clas In sliday sic walls several of her young men are now training for the higher and useful spheres of life; so that offered to those who are able to contribute to not only a good cause, but in doing so, to place in rush. barely shabby genteel as compared the list of contributors the name of TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! with the plutocrats and besses in the grand old county of Montgom-

We believe this matter eminent- | 2nd streets, with a pared with the North It is lar ly worthy of consideration and of less of splendid misery and gilded generous action on the part of our sin and decorated vice and squal- people, and in our humble capaci- DRUMS, DOLLS, ty we stand ready to do all in our power to make the worthy scheme

It is explained by the young Mechanical Toys, &c., &c. a volume on "The White Slaves of men, that their purpose is not to England," the people who delve interfere with the endowment and goods at that they will receive subscriptions only where they are not The Sun says there is between 40, made to its detriment. An excel-000 and 50,000 sewing girls in the lent plan, we think, is suggested in the circular which has been idea and words. of Tom Hood, institution get up festivals, concerts though not in their proper arrange- or a series of lectures, the proceeds ment, perhaps. So poorly paid from which be devoted to the new are tens of thousands of this class building. All contributions will be credited to the proper source in Offer at Wolesale and at few age, all we ask is, call and see as and

The Attorney-General has writdifficult the strugg e for life-the ten a letter to the State Superintendent of Public schools, concerning the duty of tax collectors to of the people, knows but little of collect the school tax, and pay it this source of corruption and this over to the county Treasurer, by form of extreme destitution and the 31st of December of each year. dependency. There is vice and The following extract form his leting and there is hunger in the ter, applies to all the counties in

or steel. The very poor and the In my opinion it is the duty of helpless are cared for, and those the tax collectors and sheriffs in disposed to work can generally ob- every county in this State to colleet and pay over to the treasurer J. M. MONGER, PROP. After all the distribution of far of their respective counties "on or yors is not so equal as many be- before the thirty-first day of Delieve. The South is really popu- cember of each year the whole lated by a different race -as Tour- amount levied for school purposes gee saw-and is guided by mo-therein; and to enable them to do Large Sampic Rooms, tives and principles that are also so they have all the power and audissimilar to those prevailing in thority to levy and sell property the more popular centres. It has conferred by law for the collection

Websters Weekly: Mr. Joe Blackless official patronage. But then well while out hunting last week

more glory; more usefulness; more of cotton destroyed by fire in the

Mr. Pearson, the evangelist, is believe from all we can hear, see making a deep impression in Raleigh. and read, more religion of the Bi- Great crowds attend his meetings and there have been many professions - ayer 230, the News and Observer

mond county merchant, was robbed Sunday night of \$1,750 by somebody who knew the combination.

A Washington correspondent The Wilmington Messenger of of the News Observer says that Saurday contains the following WHEAP COFFEE! our representative, Hon. Jno. 8. special from Favetteville, dated

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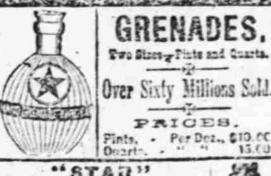
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