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THE NEGRO, Mack Swann, convicted November, and not the 30th, as stated in some of the papers.

The fine Gray Colt of our friend W. fall short of five thousand. As to the Union will retain the control of the W. Smith, of Asheville, we are glad to various articles on exhibition, we can- government for the remainder of the say, won the mile race Thursday last, not, of course, refer to them in detail present generation. after a spirited contest. There's metal here, but we will publish the award of In view of the unmistakable signifiin the young 'un as there is in the premiums as soon as it is announced .- cance of these elections they should

prohibitionists R. C. Pitman.

gan, and Judge Battle, of North Carolina.

BANNER OF TEMPERANCE.-We have received the three first numbers of this new, handsome and excellent Temperance paper, edited and published by our old friend, Theo. N. Ramsay, Esq. It is conducted with ability, and the good. "Long may it wave o'er the land of the-free and the home of the whose ancestors were once the undispu- use all his influence in suppressing the ken-at last. brave."

Judge Jeremiah S. Black writes in

The State Fair. We attended the annual Fair of the

State Agricultural Society on Wednes- an unusual significance. It demonday and Thursday, and enjoyed it pro- strates beyond all question that the digiously. Though the number and great heart of the nation beats responvariety of articles and stock on exhibit sive to the principles and aims of the tion scarcely equaled that of former Republican party. It settles the quesyears, yet there was much to please, in- tion of the next Presidential election

terest and instruct visitors of every turn in favor of the Republican candidates of mind. Altogether the show was high- as certainly as if the election had ly creditable and encouraging. The already been held. Indeed it is now at the late term of Johnston Superior number of visitors was large, exceed- certain that the Republican party will Court is to be hanged on the 3d day of ing, it is believed, that of any previous carry the Northern States at that elecyear. If we were to hazzard a guess at | tion with more unanimity than at any the number on the grounds on Thurs- former time. All the present indicaday we would say that it would not tions are that the great party of the

The Late Election.

The result of the late elections has

Still we feel like mentioning one or two exert a great influance at the South. articles belonging to friends, and in do- None can be so blind now as not to see MASSACHUSETTS has four candidates ing so we will not be thought invidi- that the people of the North fully susfor Governor in the field. The demo- ous. We will, however, confine our- tain the administration, and congress, in committee of 13 was finally agreed upcrats have John Quincy Adams, the re- self to two. First, the magnificent ap- their Ku Klux policy. None can fail on, and appointed by the Chair from publicans Wm. C. Washburn, the labor ples from the mountains exhibited by to see that the Federal Government different counties, with instructions to reformers E. M. Chamberlain and the our brother Atkinson, of The Asheville will be sustained in all its efforts to put report at an adjourned meeting on Citizen. They certainly could not easi-ly have been beaten in beauty, size or has existed for so long in certain locali-ly have been beaten in beauty, size or has existed for so long in certain locali-Among the distinguished gentlemen flavor by any in the world. Secondly, ties in the South, in whatever manner ported at all, we have no means of attending the Triennial Episcopal Con- we feel called upon to notice a beauti- it may undertake to do so. The ex- knowing. It is probable that it will vention at Baltimore as delegates are ful Afghan, manufactured and entered treme men of the South, in opposition result in an address to the people of the tectiou aforesaid, and do oppose and kind. It will sober and chasten much highest and most terrible prerogatives Secretary of State Hamilton Fish, of by Miss Mollie Hunt, of Salisbury. It to the administration, must be con- State at an early day. We do not mean New York, Senator John W. Stevenson, attracted very general attention, and vinced by this time that they have but to criticise the action of the Committee of Kentucky, Gov. Baldwin, of Michi- was greatly admired by all who saw it few supporters at the North. What in advance, and shall, therefore, reserve On Wednesday the President of the encouragement, then, for them to con- whatever comments we may have to

Though quite long, it was listened to None whatever. with close attention to the end. It was

What About it?

RESOURCES OF WESTERN NORTH

"There are five different species o

That "these poor people in the moun-

root, bone set or alicum pane. we refer

our jocose friend Evans to the fact that

ted proprietors of the vast American Invisible Empire, alias the Ku Klux? domain, and for which we have now no The fact being palpable that the Retitle deeds save that of the sword and publican party will be the governing the sentence "of the people of so many

# Meeting of Conservative Execu-

tive Committee. Pursuant to a call by the Chairman, Hon. Thomas Bragg, the Central Exincluded the several district committees, and the meeting, we are informed,

was pretty fully attended by gentlemen from all parts of the State. No report of the proceedings has yet been published, and, consequently, we are not fully informed as to what wasdone and what was not done. In the present attitude of affairs in this State what the committee did may be of much less consequence to the people of North Carolina than that what they failed to do. We have reason to believe that there was some difference of opinion as to the policy of the party in the future. A Society, Hon. Kemp P. Battle, deliv- tinue their opposition to the re-con- make until its proceedings are made for the sake of peace, law and order, we

In the face of all these facts can it be hope that they fully sustained the emi- United States within such State; and admirably adapted to the occasion, the possible that organized lawlessness, or nent men of their party in the frank practical parts of it being interspersed secret political societies for the over- and maply letter recently written by with sallies of wit and humor the inter- throw of rhe constitutional amendments them to Judge Bond. If they have est in it never for a moment flagged .- and colored suffrage, will longer con- done this good may result from their typographical execution of it is very His allusion to the Indians,-present tinue to exist? Can it be possible that meeting, and all will cheer them in the on the occasion-the decaying race any good citizen will longer hesitate to good work which they have underta-

THE DEMOCRACY stands appalled at States: "The horrible and disgusting frauds in in the extreme. It, of course, suggest- people of North Carolina to gain by tions. Demoralized, if not demented, of habeas corpus he shall first have sorrow seldom comes that it does not course that it was possible for him to the national administration? And how | ning a republican, on a republican plathoped to preserve intact the Democratic organization until 1876, when they thought it could enter the lists with some hope of success against the reto divide and weaken. Others, more practical and more wise, see little hope of success in these tactics, and propose others of a similar, but somewhat different character. It is now gravely proposed that the Democracy shall its last session, to investigate alleged nominate an anti-Grant Republican unlawful purposes for which the said frauds upon the Public Treasury. If on a negative platform as their canthe scope of his duties, as such commit- didate in 1872, with a view of uniganized; teeman, does not embrace a case like ting with them the Republicans who are opposed to Grant's re-nomina- conspiracies within the counties afore- city, as it rises out of its mourning and tion. Of course these tactics offer no said have not dispersed and retired its ashes, will improve its inner no less more hope of success than the first.-No republican who can carry any votes of the United States, or to any of his criticism to aid its self-inspection, enawith him an be found to accept a nom- deputies, or to any military officer of bling it to see itself as others see it, nor ination thus tendered. Mr. Trumbull the United States within said counties, has already declared, in the most sol- all arms, ammunition, uniforms, disemn and public manner, that he intends to stand by the republican party, trolled by them for carrying out the and without his support such move- unlawful purposes for which the comment will amount to nothing. It is the last convulsive effort of the Democracy to obtain power and prolong its existence. It is the last straw at which the said: drowning man is clutching. All will avail nothing. Unless rescued by a miracle the Democracy seems to be doomed in 1872. The late elections can be interpreted into nothing else than an apby the people of those States. The or- end that such rebellion may be overganized lawlessness at the South has thrown, and do hereby suspend the had the effect to greatly strengthen Gen. Grant with his party and with the country. Many believe that these disorders can only be successfully dealt with by a strongarm and a stern hand. This leads many who, under other circumstances, would prefer the nomination and election of a civilian to the Presidency to favor the rc-election of Gen. Grant.

Martial Law in South Carolina. The recent proclamation of President Grant commanding the insergents, otherwise known as Ku Klux, in cer- the destiny which Chicago, in her tain counties of South Carolina, to sur-

ecutive Committee of the Conservative rendeo their arms and disguises, not party of North Carolina met in the having been complied with, said coun-Senate Chamber on Wednesday even- ties have been placed under Martial ing, the 18th inst. In the call were also law by a second proclamation. It is as follows:

obstruct the laws of the United States that was excessive and riotous. It will of his office is needed in the opinion of and their due execution, and impede spread and encourage the reflective over the loyal and peaceably-disposed peoand obstruct the due course of justice the merely wanton and reckless. It ple of the country. For a long time, under the same; and whenever such will, in an imperceptible and uncon- in common with others, we heard with combinations shall be organized and scious way, make better men and wo- distrust, and almost refused to believe, armed, and so numerous and powerful men of those who survive their ruin .-- the stories of murder and assassination ered his usual address on that occasion. struction measures of the government? public. For the good of the State, and throw or to set at defence the constituted authorities of said State and of the

should yet see in it many glorious posthat festoon the city, is not unworthy the whole world." proudest hour, had marked out for her-

Immensely more than the raw material of nature, and the advantages of an unsurpassed geographical position, re-main to the city, which has now the of the fourteenth amendment to the ment of her Lake front on her marine. Constitution of the United States, and The great commercial houses, the banks, one thousand eight hundred and seven- of vigorous enterprise, and strengthenty-one, power is given to the President ed by the practical aid and unbroken State, and of the United States, as to cellent things. It must needs impress a regular pandemonium. deprive the people aforesaid of the itself upon the character of the people rights, privileges, immunities, and pro- no less than upon the wonder of man- ident in thus exercising one of the

To be sure a great city must always whenever, by reason of said causes, the conviction of such offenders and the preservation of the public peace shall become in such State or part of a State what by the character of the other, and, in all cities differing in degree and And whereas such unlawful combi- kind. Chicago had, we all know, a

of Congress aforesaid to be rebellion sions. One thing we may expect. That States citizens. Spartanburg and her against the Government of the United bad name will never be so well deserv-sister counties are as much in rebellion

it is provided that before the President | men and pure women in Chicago. Af- | Constitution is overriden and spatupon. recent letter to The York (Pa.) Gazette: the canon, was touching and pathetic party for years to come, what have the of the Northern States in the late elec-

mortal vision. Pick yourself up out of sibilities; and even as it is the future, the wreck. Set to with a will, for which rises out of the smoke-wreaths mischance has made friends for you of

### From the Washington Republican.

The Habeas Corpus Suspension.

The nine counties in South Carolina where the writ of habeas corpus has been suspended and martial law promelancholy honor of being the most hapless of modern times. We are told for that result. They have been re-A PROCLAMATION. Whereas by an act of Congeess, enti-Whereas by an act of Congeess, entitled "An act to enforce the provisions as good as ever. There is no abridge- taken place there for some time past treme measure. The whole country is for other purposes," approved the the insurance companies, held up by a witness to the forbearance of the Exec-twentieth day of April, anno Domini communion in misfortune and a union utive. Four or five proclamations the law cannot be pleaded in extenuaof the United States, when, in his judg-ment, the public safety shall require it, rise out of the gloom and rebuild, and counties have wilfully and knowingly to suspend the privileges of the writ of in all its beauty and grandeur, the defied the President and the whole habeas corpus in any State or part of a whole of the burnt district. Temples Government. The repeated invita-State whenever combinations and con- of finance and trade will go up again .- tions to obey the law, to obey the Conspiracies exist in such State or part of a Churches and hotels and theatres will stitution, have been answered by the State for the purpose of depriving any appear, one after another, like the perpetration of outrage upon outrage, portion or class of the people of such scenes of a panorama, and populous crimson and diabolical. So insolent State of the rights, privileges, immuni- and reilluminated streets will present- and defiant have these lawless and misties, and protection named in the Con-stitution of the United States, and se-liness which, for a moment, seemed even attempted to conceal or deny the cured by the act of Congress aforesaid, lighted by not a ray of hope. Indeed, connection of some of their most promand whenever such combinations and the dire nature and extent of the disas- inent citizens with the murderous con-

No defence of the action of the Pres

pecially from that section where the be a congregation, more or less, of good | civil law has just been placed in abeyand ill crowded in a narrow compass, ance. But the evidence during the last the ill oft corrupting and overshadow- six or seven months has become so ing the good, yet each influenced some- strong and overwhelming that it is impossible to any longer close our eyes to the fact that the laws of the United States in various parts of the South no nations and conspiracies for the pur- bad name. That let us agree to consid- longer protect the lives and property poses aforesaid are declared by the act er burnt up along with better posses- of hundreds of theusands of United ed again. There are, as there always against the nation to-day as they were And whereas by said act of Congress have been, many thousands of noble in 1863. The law is defied, and the

New York have done more to grieve and dishearten the friends of good government than any other thing that has occurred within my recollection. To save the Democratic party alive, it must repudiate these scoundrels utterly. If they fail to do it, they will go down to believe to be true. political perdition."

The Newbern Journal of Con.me.ce commenting on the Bragg-Bond correspondence, in reference to the Ku Klux trials, says of Judge Bond's letter "that it looks very much as if radical political capital was sought for." It was not "sought for" by Judge Bond, but the statements of Ex-Gov. Bragg and Gen. Ransom, being candid and truthful, leave the advantage, as it will always be in such cases, with the Republican party.

R. T. LONG, Esq., is the Republican candidate to fill the vacancy in the Senate, from the counties of Richmond and Moore, caused by the resignation of Senator Ledbetter. Mr. Long, we learn, is a gentleman of talent, and by a proper exertion he can easily be elected .--The republicans of that District are urged to make a vigorous canvass, as be a real misfortune to the State for it the moral effect of a republican victory to be lost. there would be very great in the present posture of political affairs in this State.

THE MANAGERS of the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind gave a public exhibition on Thursday night, at the request of many vistors whom the Fair had attracted to the city. The audience was quite large, and all seemed to be well pleased with the performances of the pupils on the occasion. A: the close of the exercises, on motion of Rev. Bennett T. Blake, a resolution of thanks was unanimously voted by the audience to the managers for their courtesy.

The Williamston Spectator, a Democratic paper, pays the following well deserved compliment to an able and faithful public officer: "Judge Wm. A. Moore. As we have said elsewhere, this gentleman is now holding court at this place. Judge Moore is, as all judges should be, a man of exalted private character and of extensive legal and literary attainments. He commands the respect of the bar and people and reminds one of the judicial offi- by others "Dead Men." This band is cers who in times past reflected credit composed of six companies, each fifty

upon the bench of North Carolina.

ed different reflections to different continuing to wage a war against the it is now quivering in the convulsive made proclamation commandine such minds. That there were those who, only power on earth that has it in its throes of disolution. Already the fact when they reflected that God is a God power either to help or hurt them? Is has been noticed that The Louisville of justice, and that he will allow that it not perfectly plain, that they have Ledger, and other Democratic papers justice to sleep forever, wished to dis- every thing to gain by placing them- that oppose the "new departure." have miss the subject from their minds, we selves in harmony with Congress and expressed themselves in favor of run-

On Thursday the annual address be- | can they do this except by acting with | form, against Gen. Grant for the Presifore the Society was delivered by Hon. the great National Republican party? dency in 1872. By this means they Lancaster, and Chesterfield, in the State

John W. Norwood, of Hillsboro'. Mr. Norwood is a gentleman of large views, and fine intelligence, as well as a suc-A communication from a responsible cessful practical farmer. The address source, appears in another column, in was precisely what was to have been reference to the accounts of the public expected from such a man-emipently printer, to which we think it our duty, practical. As we took no notes of it, to direct the attention of Attorney Genindeed being scarcely able to hear the eral Shipp, both as the official guardian whole of it distinctly, we will not do of the interests of the State, and as a him the injustice to attempt any report member of the special committee, apof his speech. He reviewed our system pointed by the General Assembly, at of Agriculture in the past, and showed that one-half of the soil of the cleared lands of North Carolina had been forever lost to the people of the State, and that if a change was not soon inauguthat alluded to by our correspondent. ted the remainder would go in the same certainly Mr. Shipp, as Attorney Genway in a comparatively short time .-eral, will do every thing in his power It is to be hoped that this able, instructo promote an early and thorough in-

tive and practical essay of Mr. Norvestigation of this matter. What will wood's will be published, as it would he do about it?

We did not attend the meetings of CAROLINA.-Under this head The Dai the Society, but learn that the several by Carolinian, in its local column of essays read before it on various subjects Thursday, furnishes the following gratiwas of unusual interest and ability .fying information to the people of the Upon the whole the Society has reason mountains: to congratulate itself upon the success of the annual Fair of 1871, but greater snake root that these poor people in the reason for renewed and vigorous exermountains gather for market. The earth is truly good to them up in that tions in the same direction in the future. section, for were it not for these indi-In a few years it is hoped that the Aggenous productions they would make a ricultural implements which, together bad shift at living." with the machinery, forms so attractive and useful a feature of these exhibitains" are not all "root diggers," and tions, will all be manufactured in the that they can make a "shift at living" good Old North State. without subsisting exclusively on snake

## Ku Klux in Missouri.

every article exhibited from that sec-A dispatch from St. Louis, dated the tion took a prize. Buncombe' sent the 11th inst., says :

fastest horse to the Fair. Yancy the The proclamation of Gov. Brown calling out the militia in Dunklin and best cheese, Buncombe the finest honey stoddard counties, in southeastern Misand Haywood and Buncombe the finest souri, is based upon a report made to apples. Adjutant Sigel by Captain Woog, who

Go to the mountains, friend Evans, was sent to investigate the condition of affairs in those counties. Woog's reand we will promise you better "living" port says that it is not denied by any than five species of snake root, or any citizen in Stoddard county that there of Prof. Kerr's hard-tack in the shape of exists an organized band of men in that minerals. county called by some "Kuklux" and

INVALID'S BEDSTEAD .- Among the most useful and attractive articles exhibited at the State Fair last week was an invalid's bedstead, by Mr. Lewis means of cords working in pulleys, easily adjust himself to any position that a reclining position or sit upright, as his ease and comfort may require. Before him is a writing table as easily adjusted to his wants; and altogether it The above shows the dangerous ten- is one of the most ingenious and useful inventions ever patented, and is bound Meanwhile a fast press, equal in capac-to supercede every other invention of ity to the one in use before the fire, is the kind. Our Northern exchanges are still filled with accounts of the devastating fires in the North West. Perhaps the of thousands of dollars have been concities of Europe also,

THE ENERGY being displayed by the people of Chicago is truly wonderful.-In an almost incredibly short time the city will assume its former beauty strength and durability. Already we are in receipt of our Chicago exchanges, all of whose offices and material were unfortunate, but enterprising and undismayed people of the great metropo- By the President: lis of the North West, we append the

insurgents to disperse:

impracticable;

And whereas on the twelth day of the present month of October the President of the United States did issuce his proc- ward, and if viciousness be not diminlamation, reciting therein, among other things, that such combinations and conspiracies did then exist in the counties of Spartanburg, York, Marion, Chester, Laurens, Newbery, Fairfield, of South Carolina, and commanding thereby all persons composing such unple. lawful combinations and conspiracies to disperse and retire peaceably to their homes within five days from the date publican party, which they thus sought thereof, and to deliver either to the lost, and the good work will go on .marshal of the United States for the The press of Chicago, always muscular listrict of South Carolina, or to any of and brilliant, but also lacking that his deputies, or to any military officer mysterious charm, that steady graciousof the United States within said coun- ness and grace, which had been reflectties, all arms, ammunition. uniforms, ed by a prosperity less defiant and a disguises, and other means and implements used, kept, possessed, or con-

trolled by them for carrying out the combinations and conspiracies are or-And whereas the insurgents engaged in such unlawful combinations and peaceably to their respective homes, than its outer and visible existence;

and have not delivered to the marshal guises, and other means and implements used, kept, possessed, or conmeans lost.

binations and conspiracies are organzed, as commanded by said proclamacombinations and conspiracies afore-Now, therefore, I, Ulysses S. Grant,

resident of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution of the Unito final overthrow and lasting disolution ted States, and the act of Congress touched by the mingled signs of energy ly requires that the privileges of the writ ended. But we have no time to dawdle. proval of the policy of the government of habeas corpus be suspended, to the We must support the displays of musprivileges of the writ of habeas corpus within the counties of Spartanburg, York, Marion, Chester, Laurens, Newberry, Fairfield, Lancaster, and Chesterfield, in said State of South Carolina, in respect to all persons arrested by the marshal of the United States for the said district of South Carolina, or by any of his deputies, or by any military officer of the United States, or by any

ders of said marshal, deputy, or such the continuance of such rebellion. In witness whereof I have hereunto

set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington.

win a victory for the better part of hu- | take under the circumstances. man nature. The influence of the good people of Chicago will be more palpably and directly felt from this time onished it will at least be less dominating. There was that in the suddenness the brilliance and the conglomeration of Chicago's rise and progress which gave Chicago's vices their peculiarity and prominence. The fire-blood has swept away a deal of this animating princi-It is as a revolution. Its immediate effects may be, and doubtless will be, dismal in the extreme. But the purification of the flames will not be

popular spirit more humble and godfearing-will, we venture to predict, become larger in its tone without sacrificing any of its enterprise or breezy salience. The lesson of this great calamity will color the religion of Chicago and creep into the schools. In a word, we may fairly anticipate that the

the aid of substantial contributions to as well as to the plainest dictates of paits material reconstruction, it can look | triotism, honor, civilization and even into the future and utter words of cheer with an insurance that all is by no

The last few days the whole world has been looking on the prostrate figure of Chicago with a sense of pity and ion, but do still persist in the unlawful amazement that is at length giving way to a more practical and manl sentment of cheer. There is, in truth. enough in the spectacle of personal distress to stagger the bravest of us. Going over the Chicago papers that have reached us the heart is everywhere aforesaid, do hereby declare that, in and sorrow which meet the eye. It is dering embers. Every Democratic ormy judgment, the public safety especial- very like a battle-field after the fight is gan in the North at the present time cular force, trusting that, whilst we to deeds of violence and crime. They provide for the bodily wants of the suf- count their allies and friends in every ferers, the God of all mercies will, in Democratic caucus and convention, His own spiritual way, temper the wind and hail a Democratic victory someto the many shorn and desolate folds along that bleak lake-shore. It is not cited to renewed exertion at the intelwell that we should encourage repining. The time calls for activity. We do not umph. doubt that the gratuity of the country

will shape and systematize itself. Fifty millions in cash will not more than cover the popular contribution, and soldier or citizen acting under the or- this, properly and honestly applied, will go a long way. Before the winter military officer within any one of said sets in we may expect to see the gushcounties, charged with any violation ing of the present moment crystalized of the act of Congress aforesaid during | into something of the nature of a solid institution, and, when that is accom-

plished, we may pursue the pleasures take place. That and the disbandment of the season with a happier and more of the Democracy, as a party organizacontented spirit since we have done our tion-an event which is sure to followur fellow-men.

sworn to enforce every law, even if it should take the entire military and naval force of the country to do so The highest and the most sacred laws under which we live-the Constitution itself-have been violated in South Carolina; the persons so violating it have been again and again warned of their crime and ordered to desist. They have refused. The duty of the President was plain, unmistakable, unavoidable. If he had permitted this condition of things to go on without an effort to prevent it he would be simply a particeps criminis of these people. It would have been the duty of the House of Representatives to prefer articles of impeachment against him and arraign him before the Senate.

We know that the President was xious to avoid the exercise of the power which he has just put forth. He had hoped to conciliate these people; and to win them back to their allegiance by kindness and greatness. To that end he again and again told them of their duty, and invited them to perform it. Every expedient that could be tried, without compromising his own dignity, and the dignity of his high position was adopted, but all in vain. The spirit of mischief and misrule had taken such complete possession of these rebellious people that they became utterly blind to their own best interests Christianity itself.

This whole Southern question is a ad and wearisome problem, and makes one almost despair of its settlement in our own day and generation. The great difficulty in the way of that peace which we all so much desire is, that while the rebellion was thoroughly beaten in the South, it was only half conquered in the North. Every Democratic convention, national and State, that has been held for the last eight years, has helped fan the flame of rebellion and keep the fire in the smouldefends and upholds the Ku Klux in South Carolina, and hounds them on what the same as Lee's army was inligence of a Democratic electoral tri-

In one way only can the rebellion and the legacy of ill-will and bitterness which it has bequeathed be utterly destroyed and swept away, and that is by the continued success of the Republican party. The re-election of President Grant will do more to pacify the South and put an end to the unsettled condition of affairs which exists there, than any other event that could possibly will bring with it peace and tranquili-

A CONTRAST.-In the advertisement of the "Next Great Annual Georgia State Fair" to be held at Macon, Oct. 23d, we see, among its other attractions, zation is now nothing but a band of that there will be provided "A HAND- horse thieves, robbers, and .murderers, SOME COTTAGE with private rooms, for the accommodation of Editors and newspaper correspondents." At the N. C. State Fair such gentry of the quill as may visit it are not confined for their "accommodation" to a "Cottage"-they are allowed to sit, upon the ground, in any part of the enclosure but not upon the fence.

ted President, by the unanimous vote ed beyond all doubt by this time of the of the State Agricultural Society, after dangerous and desperate character tendering his resignation. No higher which it has assumed, and what will be compliment could have been paid to a the consequences of its continuance .deservedly public spirited citizen. We Then let them abandon it at once and believe Mr. Battle heartily desires to exert all their influence to induce their the interest of Agriculture in North are not broken up and destroyed by conduct the duties of his position in Carolina, but we hear complaints, gen- do it by force, if necessary. erally believed to be well grounded, against his subordinates alone, of partiality in favor of one of the political he has never seen an article of his repointments of Marshalls, Judges, &c., which a Republican exchange replies, hereafter.

strong, with a captain in command.-Captain Woog further states that this organization was first intended for political purposes and that some influential citizens of the county either became Laugenhour, of Forsythe county. It is destroyed by the late fire. As an evimembers of the organization or counte- so arranged that the invalid can, by dence of what may be expected of the nanced the same; but that the organiopposed to all who are in favor of en- may be most comfortable. He may lie forcing the law, be they Democrats or down at full length, elevate himself to following from The Post, of that city, of Republicans, and for whose conduct no political party ought to be responsible. The band is said to be composed mainly of fugitives from justice from Illinois, Arkansas and Kentucky.

dencies of secret political societies .-That many good men became members of the White Brotherhood and Invisi-

KEMP P. BATTLE, Esq.-This dis- ble Empire for political purposes there tinguished gentleman has been re-elec- is no dobt. But they must be convincfriends to do likewise. For if the Klans peaceful means the Government will alone twelve hundred lives were lost,

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS says that parties of the State in the various ap- published in a single Radical paper ; to fires, as well as at Chicago. Hundreds pointments of Marshalls, Judges, &c., which a Republican exchange replies, tributed to their relief not only by the this, it is hoped, will be corrected "he never will unless he makes them cities of the United States, but by the shorter."

the 14th : On Monday next The Evening Post will be issued in an enlarged and hand- Chicago's Lesson and Chicago's some form, with new material and am-

ple room for temporary demands.-

Prairie fires that have swept over Wis- morrow morning, and the same will

s.] the year of our Lord, one thousad eight hundred and seventy-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the ninety-sixth.

U.S. GRANT. J. C. BANCROFT DAVIS,

Acting Secretary of State.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Hope.

The words which come to us from ity to the one in use before the fire, is already speeding on the way for our use, and another press of double our former capacity is in process of con-former capacity is in process of con-the present edition of the the describe the real situation of affairs in the same time that we are moved by an the tender sympathy that can inspire men, we speak of and to Chicago as we should wish to be represented and the describe the real situation of affairs in the describe the real situation of affairs in the same time that we are moved by an the tender sympathy that can inspire men, we speak of and to Chicago as we should wish to be represented and the describe the real situation of affairs in the same time that we are moved by an the tender sympathy that can inspire the should wish to be represented and the describe the real situation of affairs in the should wish to be represented and paper will be delivered to city subscribers, even if it cannot be done until to-morrow morning, and the same will to place it graphically before up. Be of good heart. Take a useful to for burial, as no materials for coffins consin and Michigan have produced as future editions. Let our subscribers in the mind's eye, seems to mock that inconsin and Michigan have produced as much suffering as the burning of Chi-cago, as they have certainly been vast-with *The Post*, daily and weekly, imiy more destructive of human life. At the burning of the town of Peshtego alone twelve hundred lives were lost. Our brethren of the press will confer alone twelve hundred lives were lost. alone twelve hundred lives were lost, and many hundred more in the villag-es of the surrounding country. It is gratifying to see the liberal aid that is being extended to the sufferers by these for a supply with the paper.

seventeenth day of October, in

In all this we desire to say to the ty. But so long as the Democratic people of Chicago that they owe us no party holds together, there will be se-thanks. We have spoken of them the dition and turbulence, and a necessity more freely and unceremoniously be- more or less general for martial law in cause we desire to relieve ourselves the States lately in rebellion. and them from any of that squeamish

and embarrassing delicacy which comes from a sense of obligation on the one hand and of patronage on the other. There is no obligation, nor patronage. We have done nothing that Chicago

lesson, both moral and material, by could be procured.

thus far since the fire been unable to supply with the paper. Proceedings of the Republican Meet-ing at Salisbury shall appear in the next issue, in the next is were destroyed, weird and dreadful as we should hold the visitation, we issue, issue,

The Prairie Fires. Terrible Losses and Suffering in Wiscon-sin and Michigan.

Peshtigo, Wisconsin, dates to the 12th would not have done, and even more record the utter destruction of the bountifully, having the impulsive and town. Four hundred dead bodies have generous disposition which gave to been recovered, and it is thought that Chicago its exceptional character. We 300 more are in the ruins, where the inhave done nothing but what we were tense heat caused death by inhalation bound to do as a Christian people, who do not feel the loss of a cent. So,mean-water.

[Latter accounts report the loss of the same time that we are moved by all | life at Peshtigo at 1,200, and an equal number at Green Bay

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