The Observer. RALEIGH, N. C.

TUESDAY,.....JUNE 4. 1878. THE POLICY OF HATE.

It is a spiteful article, that on "Decoration Day," elsewhere reprinted from the tors.

New York Times. We read it, listening to the drum and fife of the colored troops to whom it was "Decoration Day" indeed. They showed not a bit of spite, but indulged in much hilarity. There was music to charm their ears; and gilt lace, and 1876. And while doing this, it does not gilded batons, and gorgeous uniforms, and interfere at all with the great principles of floating feathers, to delight their eyes; and

the cannon's mouth. They were happy, his fourth term in Congress, and this reevidently happy, and few if any of them newed expression of the confidence of his will agree with the Times in its notion that constituents, so unanimously tendered, they have no rights which Southern white and over most worthy and honorable com-

The Times will fail to stir up ill-will among the white people of the North as signally as among the negroes of the South. The distress among its neighbors, and they know it, is not a result of regained power of the South in the Federal Administra-tion, but a necessary result of long years of radical oppression of the South and country, as his usefulness is rapidly demismanagement of the national finances. veloping. Of pleasing address and appear-It is not true, either, that the South conance, of fine literary taste and culture, an trols the government. It is true that they who forced on us Ku-klux Acts, Civil eloquent speaker, a graceful writer, an agreeable companion, a distinguished Rights Acts, Enforcement Acts, and who lineage, a chivalric character, all combine performed reconstruction in "Military Districts" that had been States, are by the voice of the people powerless. But resentative of his State and section. His there are yet great evils to be corrected, not by the South alone, but by the combined power of the West and South. The Internal Revenue system and

taken care of their interests, and who has the National Banking system yet remain done honor to his beloved State. to curse the people of all sections. Even in the Eastern, the moneyed States, the THE House Committee on Public Build curse of Radicalism is heavy-indeed, we ings have agreed to report \$50,000 fo doubt not that they are now the chief courthouse, &c., at Greensboro sufferers. In the flush times which fol-The Sepate Committee on Commerc lowed the war, before oppression of the have reported in favor of appropriating South began to tell upon Northern trade, \$150,000 for the Cape Fear and \$5,000 the oppressors forgot that curses like chickfor the Roanoke. ens come home to roost. And so they went on in their ruinous policy, forgetting THERE are only fifteen candidates for the that while they enriched their bankers and five places on the Supreme Court Bench of bondholders, railroad kings and consoli-Tennessee. The democratic nominating dated corporations, they were slowly but convention met vesterday. surely grinding down their own labor, SANTA FE had a good-sized revolution crippling their own merchants, checking last month, the battle cry of which was their own wheels, stopping their own mills, closing their own factories, and "Conciliation." Cutting an enemy's throat is a pretty effective kind of concillation. putting out their own furnaces. Contraction worked both ways at the North; it BRAZIL news is not very encouraging. elevated the rich but crushed the poor. We With the finances in disorder, famine and at the South had our political sufferings yellow fever, the condition of the Empire and money sufferings with them, but we is somewhat gloomy had little to contract. What little we had was valuable, and Providence was on our For the first time in the history of the side, and with the removal of political mis-State the Chief Justice of the United rule, we began to improve. Abundant States is honoring New York by acting in harvests blessed our land, and the people a judicial capacity. of other lands had to be fed. "The Snows of Southern Summers" covered our fields, THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. and the people of other lands had to be "X." of Harnett. clothed. Millions of yellow tobacco plants covered our mountains, and the world [Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.] MESSES. EDITORS :- I was present at fun. chewed and smoked. And our people opening of learned to live within their income, and last Summer. It was distinctly anthe seasons were mild and the days long, nounced that, while the school was and our soil productive, and even the intended for those teaching and intending to teach, other persons might attend pro-vided that they did not interfere with made so fat. What will be the result laborer lived fairly and could save something. And so, as we of the South have those privileged under the law. at a begun to improve, and our Northern breth-No one so privileged was excluded or is not easy to estimate. The panting of ren have had their share in distress and had his right abridged. The public money the engine and the rumbling of the cars three acres just now sold. It was as un-learned to know what we had suffered much was not spent for any one not entitled. Besides, some children were allowed to at- the hard-worked street car horses, will be bitterness has passed away, and we think in order that the pupil teachers might apt to aske spirited carriage horses wild, the Times will find that "its policy of have opportunity of witnessing the latest so that it will be dangerous to drive such turned to a possible use as a sheep pasture, hate" has had its day. We will all follow and most improved mode of teaching? through Third and Sixth Avenues. Yes the Old Flag, and all of us will have appropriations.

October elections should be settled by NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. "boys in blue" will hardly show that resome tribunal to be designated by the (Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.) State, so that when January arrived there NEW YORK, May 28, 1878. It would not be easy to compute the value of the various by its of the value of the various by its in a compute the crowded city to the heat is an compute the morals of its inhabitan On Saturday I saw at the great Centra Park, several pic-nic parties, young record desset in their best, with banders or ything is done here with banders and I see by the papers that there were ninety four such pic-nic would be no dispute as to who are the proper electors for any State. If this bill be passed, the States should at once erect some tribunal to try these

contested cases between Presidential elec-

We commend the main features of this that there were ninety-four such pic-nic bill as published elsewhere. It seems to parties there on that day, probably emprovide adequate means to settle these elecbracing two thousand persons. Those whom I saw appeared to be enjoying toral matters without subjecting the counthemselves greatly. As that Park is sevtry to such a shock as we experienced in eral miles up town, it can be resorted to only once a week perhaps. But the smaller down-town Parks are of daily resort. • My walk down in the morning and up in the afternoon, takes me through one of these-States Rights upon which the election of

floating feathers, to delight their eyes; and fuss enough to have satisfied even the hero of Chippewa, and Lundy's Lane, and Mexico. They fought nobly, did t'se colored troope, but only against the heat—which we thought, and we doubt not they thought, much better than fighting the Battle of the Crater; and they covered themselves with dust, a most admirable substitute for the glory which is won at the cannon's mouth. They were happy, the working classes, who quit work at 6 o'clock, and go, from their ill-ventilated shops or their still more uncomfortable tenement houses, to the Park, to get rest they have no rights which Southern white men feel bound to respect. They began to learn better things of their old masters when the carpet-bagger passed from power; their knowledge has increased under bene-ficent Democratic rule; and we look for-ward to the day when they will know that ward to the day when they will know that though it is graceful in them to scatter flowers over the graves of the dead in-vaders of the South, they are not indebted to Federal soldiers, however brave the dead or however successful their living comrades, even for a wish to make them free, while they are indebted to living Southern white men for all that can make their freedom of value. The *Times* will fail to stir up ill-will menor the mitic means of the North as

The largest suit I remember to have heard of has been instituted in San Fran-eisco-Burke vs. Flood and others, for the proceeds of a mine, \$35,674,838. The General Assembly of the Presbyteto make Colonel WADDELL a worthy rep-resentative of his State and section. His repeated renominations and election make

on the settee by niv side was taken by an other indy who told me that she had marrian enurch North, now in session at Pitts burg, has adopted the following: "The General Assembly recognizes with ried one who had served three and a half years in the Federal army, in which his health had broken down, and he died when ther only child was eight days old. But taking another, whom she pointed o it. should not have learned as much as all this in a week's acquaintance with two ladies at the South, so different are the habits of the sections.

secular press to the propriety and duty of giving less prominence to the details of crime, especially of all forms of licentiousnot disposed to relinquish my purpose of placing a flower upon the grave of Gen. Williting; so at 2 o'clock 1 set out, with ness, as their publication tends to destroy sonie misgivings as to my ability to find his delicacy of feeling, to corrupt the public mind and to make that familiar and less grave among the tens of thousands of others. An hour's ramble without success disrepulsive which should always be viewed with abborrance." pirited me, and I started for the gate to it concur most heartily in this. A great change has been made in the press, not return. Two minutes afterwards I stood before the grave. It is still without a stone, I am sorry to say, but I recognized only secular but religious, since my day. Nothing is too gross or indelicate or vite it by the tombstone on the grave of a lady The mother of Rev. Dr. Watson) which now-all must go into the papers-regardis the only other grave in the lot. About less of the great truth. that the latter are rose bushes, not now in bloom; and over the grave of Gen. Whi-"Vice is a monster of such hideons mien, That to be hated needs only to be seen: But, grown too familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace." ting, completely covering it, is a laurustina, in full bloom, with thousands of rich and beautiful flowers. Under these I de-A year of two ago Mrs. "C. P. S., posited my modest contribution to the whose excellent good sense gives a charm memory of a brilliant officer, who sacrito all she writes, and makes one like Oliver ficed his life at Fort Fisher in defence of I wist wish for more, published in the his country and mine. Peace to his ashes! N. C. Preshyterian an account of a jour-ney from Chapel Hill to Durham, in which As always, Greenwood is very beautiul, even in tears. It is the most lovely the found enough of incident to fill one of the spot my eyes ever beheld If the weather broad columns of that paper, and displayed had been tolerable, I could have had another hour or two to ramble through it. enough of good feeling to leave its impress on the mind. She did not "go from Dan and to meditate upon the inevitable doom to Beersheba and find it all barren." but of all mankind, and especially upon that found "good in everything." I thought her travels could not be matched; but a which must speedily come to the aged. To pass to a less solemn subject. The writer in a morning paper, signing herself Brooklyn sexton who sued for a fee of \$75 (or himself) Shela Shenstone, has most de-hghtfully filled two columns with an acas a marriage broker, (mentioned in my letter of yesterday,) has abandoned his count of an omnibus trip down Fifth avenue from Murray Hill at Forty-third to -A tract of 83 acres of land belonging to Fourteenth street, a mile and a balf. It Horace Greeley's estate at Chappaqua, has was her first ride in so plebeian a convey ust been sold for \$10,000. He and it are ance as an omnibus, and she and her gifl hus described : ompanion undoubtedly made the most of Many who were privileged to visit Mr. it, as Mrs. S. dld of the twelve miles to Greeley at his Chappaqua home will re-Darham.1 I wish I had time to copy its member the hill farm, or the woodland known far and wide from the mention of 07.9 H. t in the "Recollections" of Mr. Greeley. NEW YORK, May 20, 1878. When a bit of leisure offered itself from Two runaways have been caused algrubbing among Lis eleven dollar cabbages ready by the Elevated Bailroad, though or carrying out his very radical ideas on pruning, Mr. Greeley would harness up a ondescript 'vehicle known in the whole when the trains run every two minutes, country "ground as "Greeley's ark," and drive out 'about two miles to the eightyscape as the eye of man ever fell upon. Some few spots of it might have been but the rest was strewn with boulders and This is done in all Normal schools wher-" terdsy's runaway ion Sixth Avenue was filled with ruts. Mr. Greeley had planted attended with condiderable damage to per- over the whole plot a crop of locust trees. sons and property. Twoed's stable, built when he was in the crous fashion. Mr. Greeley drove his stout PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. We print elsewhere a full synopsis of the bill reported by Senator EDMUNDS, from the Select Committee on Presidential from the Select Committee on Presidential PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. We print elsewhere a full synopsis of the bill reported by Senator EDMUNDS, from the Select Committee on Presidential PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. We print elsewhere a full synopsis of the bill reported by Senator EDMUNDS, from the Select Committee on Presidential PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. We print elsewhere a full synopsis of the bill reported by Senator EDMUNDS, from the Select Committee on Presidential PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. We print elsewhere a full synopsis of the bill reported by Senator EDMUNDS, from the Select Committee on Presidential PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. But when experts are employ-ed for instructing our "teachers and those learning to teach." it is no misappli-and coal Tweed (or the folly rather) 060 -Hags or overhanging boughs, though his from the Select Committee on Presidential Elections. It will be seen that there are no violent changes proposed in the exist-ing law. The theory of our Presidential the law had been excluded or interfered internal Now in his failed and his stable has politico social scientific view. When no the law had been excluded or interfered time. Now he has failed and his stable has with, then complaint might be made, good to he Higgins, a millionaire carpet of the offered him a victim he found his detter, for \$35,000 and his is dought them as a pres-but on the contrary much good. I hope "X" will visit Chapel Hill during next session and ace for himself. If he will not say that the fund is wisely, benefit the matter in Booklyn has good to he with a scrubby growth of locusts in the matter in Booklyn has good. "A friend who lives in Jersey, and who is double set in the matter of the who he good to he with a scrubby growth of locusts in the matter of the matter of the matter of the who here in the who here in the matter of the who here in there in the who h The changes proposed look only to avoiding the difficulties that met us at the last election. Fraud was then used to make it appear that certain persons crossing the ferry yesterilay he found the entrance draped with flags. Not being particularly partial to that species of orna-Bovered snother outlet by which he might \$1 \$30, but the mother of the bride refused which the cars without passing under the and he thereupon brought suit for that Served his movement, and focularly acwould have reported." My friend replied Dr. R. W. King, of Wilson, our nominees, 14 If hastalls, the supplementary occupa- that he had been under that flag once and for the Senate, chosen by a Convention them of the Brockiyn sextom is gone, and had no desire to repeat the experience. that he had been under that flag once and So you see there is "no love lost" between say whether or no the votes cast by these before the county convention and ac- Union who are watching with interest the some of us and the N. Y. Times, (see its persons, so declared by the Governors of cepted the nominations tendered them success of his new departure may settle article on Decoration Day, in Wednesday's persons, so declared by the Governors of Florida and Louisiana, should be counted as the lawful votes of those States. It was decided by the Electoral Commission, by a vote of 8 to 7, that Congress could issue,) and Fred. Doughas and N. P. Banks, the selected orators of yesterday. CAPTAIN JAMES PUGH.

Greensboro Female College Com-

spect to his memory. On a visit there some years ago I found a eard tied to a

was written, "This grave of Gen. W. H. Whiteg, Decreated of - 1875, by Gra - 1875, Brooklyn Heights." I iave forgotten the data and name. A

MESSES EDITORS : This has been a mis-

erable day for a general turn-out; yet it has

been such a turn-out. Thousands of mili

tary, and many more thousands of men,

women and children have braved the ele

ments to make the most of the day in

honoring their dead, not dead soldiers on-ly, but civilians wives and husbands, parents and children. When I started for

Greenwood about mid-day, there was some

appearance of a bright afternoon, but that

like many other appearances in life, proved to be a delusion. "The rain it raineth all

the day, "fairly pouring down at 4 o'clock, when I started back to town. Yet in the

midst of it all hundreds were just going into the grounds, as thousands were leaving.

Most people carried flowers. It is astor

ishing where so many flowers come from

They are the current coin at weddings

funerals, parties, and all public and pri-vate occasions. As I passed down

town at 7, A. M., a most beautiful dis-

play was made on and around

Washington's Equestrian statue, at Union

Park, the wreaths being a hundred feet in

circumference and fifteen or twenty feet

n height-a whole garden of rich flowers.

At that hour persons had just commenced

te decorate the Lincoln statue, in the op-

posite corner of the square, and I was

fernoon, that not a tithe of the quantity

Lincoln as upon Washington. So many people in this section have regarded Lin-coln as greater than Washington that this

discrimination is unaccountable. Arrived

at the entrance to Greenwood, I found

many persons waiting at the depot for a

a rather handsome lady at my side asked

my copinion as to the weather prospect

This led to some conversation, in the course

of which I learned that she was from

Richmond, Va; that she and her little

daughter had been in the grounds

and fairly covered the graves of her husband and father with flowers, and

wished to go back again to see the military

when they arrived. She knew Gen. Lee

very well, her neice having married into

his family. At the close of the war she

was just graduating from school, and in

the years that have followed she has be-

come wife, mother, widow and orphan.

What an experience of life and death! Presently, finding that the rain continued.

she started back to the city, and her place

npor

of flowers had been bestowed

New York, May 30, 1878.

limb of a shrub over his grave, on whi

lady, doubtless.

medicine bugs stood in the cellar ways, on the shelves and everywhere at a big price, while the patient Doctor went unrewarded. Humbugs were all the go. If you wanted to be popular be a hum-[Reported for THE OBSERVER.] GREENSBORO, May 30, 1878. ncement exercises of the Breensboro Female College commenced on yesterday. The programme was plano duett by Misses A. Jones and G. Thomas. Vocal Solo "Pretty as a Picture," by Miss If you wanted to be popular b bug, and you would be a success. MISS MARSH stepped to the piano and played a "Freischutz" which was a success. M. W. Barrett.

Address by R. T. Gray, Esq., of Ral-eigh. Piano Solo, "March de Nuite," by Miss Annie Jones. Vocal Quartette, "In of Concord entitled "Dreamlaud" was one the Starlight," by a part of the vocal class. of much thought, and showed a well train-Not being present on yesterday I will ed mind. There was somewhere not known have to give a kind of a picked up account to us a beautiful city, the gates of which of the first day's exercises. The music we mortals could not unlock. was rendered by the young ladies in a very behold this city gradually, but in the creditable manner, showing that they had

twinkling of an eye. There was content-ment, joy and happiness, scandal, biting tongue had never reached that beautiful made good progress in this department of their education. The address of Mr. Gray was received place. It was well not to spend too much with much praise, His subject, "Educatime looking at the syren song of this tion Progressive," was presented in a very impressive light, abounding in imagery, solid thought, good advice and sound dic-tion; it savored of morality throughout. beautiful dreamland, but look more to the realities of this world. in a very difficult vocal solo, "Would

The address was a victory both in composition and delivery. After the close of the address Mr. Gray was the recipient of an elegant basket of flowers from the young ladies of the Institute accompanied with the following note : To Mr. Robert T. Gray : Compliment

of the college girls with thanks and best of Va. Comrades, our mother's call, wishes for your happiness and future suc-cess. North Carolina has cause to be greatest incentive in the world. The scolding tongue or the silent tear had always broud of her sons. won. A goodly portion of this casay was The evening, from 8 to 10, was occupied devoted to woman's rights: and they by religious services, and a sermon to the all their rights now and generally Senior Class. The Rev. Mr. Bagwell, of them, and woman's proper

Goldsboro, preached from 1st John, 5th chapter and 12th verse, "He that hath the on hath life." His subject was Life. The speaker first would be apt to reveal a sceptre in lefined life giving several clear and conwoman's hand.

cise definitions of the same, first dwelling upon physical life and then upon spiritual gave a piano solo, "Twittering Birds," which was a beautiful piece and well perife on the earth and beyoud in heaven, contrasting the two and arguing that spirformed. tual life in the world was only a bud to The last essay was by bloom in mortality beyond the river. Mr. Bagwell although but a young man gives MISS MARY W. BARRETT. promise of becoming an eminent divine.

SEDOND DAY Your reporter arrived this morning just fter the exercises had opened. A gentle manly usher buttonholed me at once and nformed me a seat was prepared for reporters. Passing up the aisle I was shown

a seat right among the young ladies at the foot of the rostrum. Being a bashful man (and married) I hardly dare look around, right. A handsome tribute was paid to dear mother, and she regretted there were so few young ladies willing to consult so if I make any mistakes in reporting 1 must be charged either to the usher or the mother. beautiful young ladies. Gaining a little courage I took a partial survey of the deentitled "Galop de Concert." corations which were beautiful. On the The valedictory address by centre of both sides of the gallery were

M'88 ANNIE M. JONES. daughter of the Rev. Dr. T. M. Jones, was ppropriate mottoes emblematical of trut and purity. Fair hands had been studia masterly effort, doing honor to the ously at work decorating the chapel with trustees, faculty and classmates. May was festoons of evergreen wreaths, boquets and our budding Youth ; June the commencepeautiful pictures. The rostrum was beaument of our Womanhood. Now that tifully decorated with wreaths, boquets had had the "feast of reason and flow of roses and baskets of flowers. Over the soul," we had come to say the last word, President's chair in evergreen letters was farewell. While they had in their hands the motio "Esse Quam Videri." The monogram "G. F. C." in elegant gilt the things they had been grasping for, still their womanhood had just begun. letters was in the curve of the motto. New scenes and strife 'were before them, This decoration gave the chapel a beautiful

and how beautiful the requiem, "She hath e what she could

The seventh essay by

the world," by

MISS MAGGIE S. FREESLAND.

MISS ANNIE STAPLES,

audience, and in a most pleasing manner

showed the extent and training of an ex-

cellent voice which was appreciated by the

audience; and then an essay "Who rules

MISS KATE M. PENN.

MISS DRI. ALDERMAN

We then listened to a piano duet by

MISSES BARNES AND BURKHEAD,

EVENING CONCERT.

PART SECOND.

We did not

Third Congressional District.

high for her to reach. Heart bugs had two wings, concelt and deceit. Patent LABGE CONVENTION-DEMOCRATS ENTHUSIAS TIC-COL. A. M. WADDELL NOMINATED ON THU

TRST BALLOT-THE SPERCH. [By our Special Reporter.] CLINTON, May 31, 1878.

popular be a hum-In obedience to a call of the Democratic Executive Committee, the Convention to nominate a member of Congress for this District met here to-day. The Convention was called to order by

Col. H. B. Short, chairman of the Executive Committee, when on motion, Mr. C. C. Lyon, of Bladen, was appointed tem-porary chairman, and Dr. C. T. Murphy. f Sampson, Secretary. The roll of del gates was then called. Committees on Permanent Organization,

Credentials and Resolutions, one from each county in the District were appointed. Committee on Credentials .- Dr. George

Graham, Bladen; M. C. Guthrie, wick; W. H. Barker, Carteret; G. W. Flynn, Columbus; A. H. Worth, Cumber-land; J. G. Kenan, Duplin; H. C. Avery, Harnett; W. J. Young, Moore; W. H. Green, New Hanover; Dr. Chas. Lessenne, were a bird," caught the attention of the Onslow; Jesse Bowden, Pender; W. H. Thompson, Sampson.

Committee on Resolutions.-T. H. Pritchard, Bladen; Francis Moore, Bruns-wick; W. H. Barker, Carteret; R. E. Lloyd, Columbus; C. C. McLelland, Cumberland; J. M. Hartsell, Duplin; F. A. Parker, Harnett; A. H. Hall, Moore; A. T. London, New Hanover; S. B. Taylor, Duslow; Joseph Johnson, Pender; J. W. S. Robinson, Sampson.

Committee on Organization.-C. Parker, Bladen; C. C. Morse, Brunswick was at her home with those she James H. Pool, Carteret; C. D. Baldwin, Columbus; J. A. McPherson, Cumberland; Dr. M. Moore, Duplin; J. T. McLean, Harnett; Hurt Brewer, Moore; C. D. loved, not in pulpit or public places. Woman ruled-a peep behind the throne Myers, New Hanover; J. W. Shackelford, Onslow; H. A. Calvin, Pender; W. A. Faison, Sampson. After a short interval the Committee of

Permanent Organization reported, recom-mending Hon. Daniel H. McLean, of Harnett, President; Dr. C. T. Murphy, of Sampson, John L. Boatwright, of New of Carthage. "Silly Notions" was her theme. She estimated man by what he Havover, as Secretaries." The report was was worth. Although fortune seemed to be the "excelsior" and he had not a grain unanimously adopted and the chair ap-pointed Capt. C. D. Myers and J. H. Myof sense but money, he was looked upon with credit, while the laboring man was rover a Committee to escort Mr. McLean to the chair. After a very handson not respectable. This idea was wrong speech from Mr. McLean the Conventio Respectability was an honest purpose to do adjourned for thirty minutes.

After the recess, the Convention was called to order and the Committee on Crelentials made a report, which was adopted, except so far as it related to making ecommendations. as

The Committee on Resolutions reported he following, which were unani adopted :

The Democratic party of the Third Congressional District in meeting assembled, animated by the traditions of our party, and with the desire to perpetuate upon a firm basis constitutional liberty and equal rights and privileges to all our country, and inspired with a love of fairness and honesy in the administration of public affairs of he State and nation," hereby renew our exercise their political rights in Louisiana have vanished. We know now that the allegiance and devotion to the principles and doctrines of the great Democratic Federal Government has no right to guar-

DECORATION DAY. From the New York Times.

To-morrow the graves of the gallant and infortunate men who vainly died in fighting to suppress a rebellion will be strewn with flowers. With the motive that prompts this ceremony no fault can be ound; but the time is rapidly coming when we shall perceive that it is a mistake to keep green the memory of men whose lives were lawless and who died in a de

feated cause. We have learned much during the las two years. . It now seems almost incredible that men could have honestly thought they were doing their duty in trying to impose a Government of force upon the people of one-half the Union. The statesmen who control the present House of Representa-tives have clearly shown that the Federal Government can never have a right to use an army to thwart the will of the people or Bruns-G. W. the disorder which began in the attack on Fort Sumter occurred, it was either a form of domestic disturbance or an uprising of the people. If it was the former, it should have been quelled by the militia of South Carolina; if the latter, it was a crime to

suppress it by force. In neither case could the Federal army be lawfully used. Nevrtheless, we know that the surrender o inter was the pretext for the assembling of a large army, by which the Southern people were finally overthrown in battle. We may pity the Union soldiers who died in the field, but in the light of modern Congressional gospel we cannot fail to see hat they were acting illegally and as a Federal police force.

Had the result of the civil war been a final victory for the Union, we might have had some excuse for keeping alive tid-memory of the struggle, but it is certainly bad taste for the partisans of a lost cause to annually call the attention of the world to their defeat. There was a time just after the surrender of Lee's Army when it was supposed that the Union had triumphed ut when we look at the results of the war. we find that the victory remains with the South. Men whom we called rebels had forced the Southern States into rebellion and we supposed that one of the results of he war would be that these men would be driven from power, and the control of th States placed in the hands of loyal men. We find, however, that to-day the so-called rebels govern every State south of the Potomac and the Ohio, and that even in those Southern States where loyal voters are largely in the majority, they are ab-solutely powerless. Was it for this that he Northern volunteers gave their lives ? We thought that another result of the war would be that every citizen of the South, no matter what was his color or political creed, would be protected in the pos session of his right; and that the rule of an oligarchy would be succeeded by the rule of the majority. But the old white oligarchy holds the reins and wields the whip once more. The 80,000 colored voters who voted in Mississippi for Grant in 1872 did not poll a single vote last Fall. The white and black Repub licans who for a short time ventured

party. Resolved 1st. That the fraud and farce reantee a republican form of government in any State, no matter what the Constitution orted to in order to force upon the Amer may say; and that a State ican people a man who failed to receive a majority of the electoral voters is cause for alarm to all citizens who love honesty and then conferred the degrees by presenting fairness, and was a direct attack upon the liberties and rights of all the American people and subversive of Republican instiand also a beautiful gilt Bible. His retutions, and this convention approves of marks were full of good advice, and apthe efforts which are being made by the House of Representatives of the United States to investigate and expose the means by which that great fraud was successfully perpetrated. Resolved, 2d. That we believe that the In point of numbers the evening enteronly hope for the maintenance of constitutainment was more of a success than durtional liberty, for the just administration ing the day, as every available space in of law, and of those principally of political the chapel was filled. Your reporter cereconomy and of government which will tainly enjoyed it more because he was best secure general prosperity and the perkindly remembered by one of the young petuity of the Republic as bequeathed to ladies of the graduating class, Miss Maud us by our fathers, rest in the principles B. Brent, of Greensboro, presenting him and ascendancy of the great Democratic with an elegant basket boquet. I accept this not only for myself, but for kindly Resolved, 3d. That we regard the refeeling and good will toward THE OBestablishment of State banks as conducive SERVER, and in presenting thanks to the to the development of the great resources kind donor, I simply say THE OBSERVER of our State, and we call upon our memhas a great heart and an earnest desire that bers of Congress to urge the repeal of the our fair and beautiful young ladies of present burdensome tax imposed by the North Carolina shall receive from her peo-National Banking law. ple that due regard for their advancement Resolved, 4th. That the success of the in science aud education that it does in the Democratic party in North Carolina is emadvancement of our young men. With a bodied in unity, depends upon a strict adwish for a bright future. I make my humherence to the nominees of the party, and ble bow. I do not know as I can do betin the present emergency they are enjoined ter than to give the full programme of the to discountenance all and any effort tendconcert. There was not a song or justruing to disorganization. mental piece but what is worthy a notice Resolved, 5th. That in voting for a can of itself. I must, however, speak of the didate to represent this district in the Con-gress of the United States, each county represented shall be entitled to the same number of votes cast by it in the Uubernatorial election of 1876, and that two-thirds of the votes cast shall be necessary to a choice. Resolved, 6th. That upon the demand of any county represented in this Convention, any question pending shall be decided by a vote of counties taken as above, but najority shall rule in all cases except the nominations specified in the preceding reso-Intion. Resolved, 7th. That each county be en-Piano solo-"Le Reve," (V. Wallace) titled to such representation in this Convention by delegates as shall have been de-Vocal solo-"Haunting Eyes," (Thomcided upon by their respective County Conventions or by the duly appointed lelegates themselves. Nominations being in order Messrs. C. P. Parker and C. D. Myers were appoint-ed tellers. Mr. J. H. Myrover, of Cum-Vocal duet-"How could I ever Deceive thee ?" (Campana) Misses A. Staples and berland, nominated Col. A. M. Waddell. Mr. J. D. Stanford, of Duplin, nominated Col. W. A. Allen. Mr. J. W. Shackel-ford, of Onslow, nominated Hon. J. G. Miss M. J. Perry. Vocal solo—"The Lover and the Bird," he Southern "Greeks." Our "Greeks" died foolishly-else. surely, we would not have thrown away the victory they gladly Scott, and Dr. Ennett, of Pender, nomi-"Troubadour"-Duo for two pianos, nated Maj. C. W. McClammy. Each gen-tleman presented the claims of his candi-"Constantinople"-solo with chorus, by date in an appropriate speech of some ten "Wedding March"-Duet for two pianos, Misses Perry, Staples, Hester and Barnes. After the calling of the roll, but before the vote was announced, the friends of the Chorus-"Oh ! Ye Tears," (repeated by other candidates withdrew their names and Col. Waddell was unanimously nominated on the first ballot. The result was an-Piano solo-"Reveil du Lion," Miss M. On motion of Mr. A. T. London, the ecretary. Vocal solo-"Piccolomini Walfz." (Mu-President was requested to appoint a new Executive Committee for the District dur-"Martha"-four pianos, four performing the next thirty days. After appointing a committee to wait on Col. Waddell and inform him of his nomi-Vocal quartette-"The Vine Covered nation, the Convention adjourned sine die. The crowd in a body then went to the (F court yard and would not be satisfied until a committee had visited Col. Waddell and prought him down to make a speech. Col. Waddell's speech was a very happy effort, was good humored, and pleased the crowd "Invitation to the Waltz," four planos, very much. In regard to an article in the New York Sun, about his absence when the preliminary vote on the Potter investigation came Central Executive Committee. ap. Col. Waddell said that it was a lie out

election is not interfered with; the States in their sovereign capacity are still to cx- but on the contrary much good. ercise the right of electing the President. The officer to be chosen is still to be the President of the States-not the President of the people.

were the electors chosen by the States of Louisiana and Florida when they were not such electors. They had, however, been declared by the Governors of those States to be the electors regularly and duly chosen. Congress was then called on to held at Nashville on Monday last, came be and all his brethrenfithroughout the

The rule laid down by "X." for the guidance of officers in the expenditure of public moneys, no one will dispute. It is

Nash, Wilson, Franklin, (From the Rocky Mount Mail ; and amount; and the case is set for trial to de Capt. W. S. Harris, of Franklin; and The World within says that a final an

The exercises opened with praver and most excellent, eliciting well merited apmusic, "My Dear Old Home" by the vocal plause. The President, Also a piano duet, "Bird of the Forest," by the Misses Forbis and Whit-field. Both were well rendered and re-REV. T. M. JONES, LL. D.

ceived applause. each of the young ladies their THE SALUTATORY by Miss Mary E. Thomas of Lexington

plied to all as well as the graduating class, was rather a new departure from the ordinary style of salutatories in general, and and thus closed the Thirty-Eighth Comwas well received and listened to with mencement of the Greensboro Female much attention. Not having heard it 1 College. cannot enter into any particulars of the

address, but hear it highly spoken of by The next was a vocal duett.

"Spring is returning." by the Misses Best and Lunsford. The second essay by

floral appearance.

class.

MISS MAMIE G. ADAMS. of Greensboro, "'Tis not in our Stars

but in Ourselves that we are Underlings. This was a most excellent essay, showing deep thought and ideas that cast hono upon the speaker. Man stood forth with a living soul to reach the higher glories. We make ourselves kings, princes, &c. or plunge into the dense world with wings of self-deceit. Ambition and hate was the syren song of pleasure under whose dread weight we struggled on, but God, the allseeing God, was the only one who could

help us. A piano duett "Annea Polka", by the MISSES WILLIAMS AND M. ALDERMAN, accompanied with the violin, by Prof Rosenstock, was excellent. Then came

vocal solo, "The Lover and the Bird," by MISS NANNIE M. BEST Miss A. Bracken, who has a fine contralto of Wayne county, who in a very pleasin voice under excellent command. Miss way delivered an essay, "Now and Then." Her idea was that we saw the Bracken took the audience by storm, and was encored. "Oh, Ye Tears," by the present plainly. We saw and heard the vocal class, was just magnificent, Miss An-nie Staples carrying the solo with most ex-cellent effect. Miss Staples has a very sweet past through a distance. In olden times hey had simplicity of manners, but less to enjoy iu social circles. If we had and pleasant voice, captivating her ausimplicity we had gained wisdom. Then dience completely. the farmer came to town with a

wooden axle; now he came in a fine carriage. Then the Greensboro girls had to ride through the country in old, PROGRAMME -PART FIRST. Chorus-" Beautiful Spring," by the vocal class.

squeaking wagons, and were laughed at y the boys. Now elegant carriages car-Miss Mamle G. Adams. ried grace and beauty on damask cushions She was told that then horrid ugly dresses as) Miss Mary W. Barrett. were worn, made of costly material 'Victoria quadrille,"-Violin Then they had only two or three dresses pianos, twelve performers. Just think of it, a girl with only two or

ners of the earth. MISS A. BRACKIN then entertained the audience with a song, "The Bridge," which was excellent, both the little folks.

in point of articulation and rendering of the music. MISS MAUD B. BREM of Greensboro, gave a very pleasing and

entertaining essay, full of wit and humor, entitled "A Young Lady's Soliloquy on request,) by the vocal class. Her Graduating Day." E. Thomas.

She started out by saying what a fortunate girl she was to know so much so zio) Miss Annie Staples. young. Almost any man of fifty would rive worlds to know as much as she did. ers, (Flotow) Misses H. Jones, Perry, She was not going to be outstripped by any college bred youth, but she liked to Adams and Thomas. have been done for once when a Soph. ·Cottago," (Clark) Misses Burkhead, Borquoted the French phrase "E pluribus, den, A Jones and Barnes.

unum." She knew all about chemistry Piano selo-"Cachucha Caprice," that something mixed with alkali would Raff) Miss A. Jones. bubble. She was posted in music and the Vocal Solo-"The Rose Bush," fine arts, her conversation was a passport Hodges) Miss Florence Dickens. for this. She astonished her teacher by saying that Raphael was ber ideal comeight performers. poser. As to history, she knew

Piano solo-"Carnival of Venice. all the names and dates, for she Schulhoff) Miss H. Jones. had them set down in a book Chorus-"Out of Tannhauser," (Wag-She knew Columbus discovered America

and landed on Plymouth Church. That Washington was the father of his country, and cut the cherry tree, she supposed to and study. The essays were, I think, the make bitters of. She desired and deter-

which is the creature of fraud and th weapon of an oligarchy can rightfully claim the recognition of the Federal Administration. Was it for this that the Union soldiers died?

We fancied that after the rebellion had been crushed on the battle field, the Government of the nation would remain in the hands of the victors. Who rules the country to-day? We find a Federal Administration dividing the public patronage among the rebels who surrendered to Grant and Sherman. We find the House of Representatives, controlled by those who either supported the

ebellion in the field or sympathized with it at home, cutting down the army and handcuffing it so that it can no longer be used except on the Rio Grandes or the Indian frontiers; attacking the business and commerce of the North by vi

cious, financial legislation; encouraging the communist and the dissatisfied labor ers to riot by stimulating their passions with one hand while removing with the other the bayonets that might otherwise keep them in check ; and finally, under the nonitual eadership of a representative who during the war cheered the rebels with his warm wishes for their success, embarking in a

scheme of revolution more reckless the revolt of a Mexican bandit chief. The South governs the country to-day

and, holding the balance of power, can control all future Presidential elections. The cause that we fancied was lost at Appomattox, was regained when Louisiana was recaptured by Nicholls. We thought that Lee's Army was dispersed after the surrender, but it has marched on Wash ington and has just annihilated one-fifth of our little Federal Army. All that the South fought for, and more-with the soltary exception of negro slavery- is now in

her possession. The rebels aimed only to perpetuate their absolute control of the outhern States. They not only have so cured this, but they have added to it the control of the whole Union. This is what has followed four years of battle. It was for this that hundreds of thousands of

loyal soldiers laid down their lives. Why should we devote a whole day to reviving the thoughts of a struggle which has finally brought us complete defeat, and to praising the men who fruitlessly shared in it. Our soldiers were doubtless brave and patriotic, but their lives were wasted. What has the Union to show as the price of so much blood? The chaplet of victory should be laid on the graves of

gave us with dying hands.

RANDOLPH CONVENTION AND NOMINArions.-On May 25th the Convention met in Ashboro and was called to order by Jas. T. Crocker, Esq., Chairman of the County Executive Committee, when upon motion, Jonathan Lassiter was called to the chair, and E. C. Hackney, requested to act a-

On motion this Convention heartily en dorsed the nomination of Dr. John Shaw made by the Democratic Convention held at Carthage, on May the 18th, 1878, to represent the 26th Senatorial District, as enator in the next Legislature. The fol owing nominations were made, to wit : For representatives to the Legislature Nerius C. English and Jonathan Lassit r. for Clerk of Superior Court, Jas. E. Walker; for Sheriff, Jno. W. McNairy ; for Register of Deeds, R. W. Frazier ; for Treasurer. Benj. Moffitt ; for Coroner, Emsley New som; for Surveyor, William Hammer On motion, Jas. T. Crocker, W.J Page, W. P. Wood, were appointed

A resolution was adopted recommending The whole exercises of the Commence-ment have shown a high order of training and study. The essays were, I think, the best I ever heard at a Commencement that

three dresses. Now they had house, walk-Burkhead. ing, street, ball-room, church, etc., etc., Piano solo-"Fandango," (S. dresses. Education, letters, telegraph, etc. were spoken of, but the grandest triumph of the day was the heralding of the cross of salvation to the remotest cor-(Guglielmo) Miss A. Brackin. Misses A. Jones and M. E. Thomas.

