WILMINGTON POST.

ILMINGTON, N. C., JANUARY 16 1868.

Democracy and Labor.

A few days since our readers will remem ber, Gen. Banks introduced into the House of Representatives a bill making a day's work, in the government shops to consist of eight hours. The bill was passed ; the Republicans voting for it and all the Democrats voting against it. Mark this, laboring men. Whenever the Democratic party has the opportunity to act in favor of relieving the burdens of tcil, it deliberately, and by words, Democracy votes to make drudges and slaves of the working people of the Country. What cares the Democracy about affording time to the laborer for intellectual culture, or social enjoyment? The vote on Gen. Banks bill shows. The Democratic party has from time immemorial been the champion of slavery. Slavery, robs labor of of curses, and brands the laborer as a social outcast. Notwithstanding, the Democratic party has been the Apostle of Slavery in this Country. What it has been-it now is, and ever will be. Laboring men of North Carolina, it you confide your interests ascitizens, to the Democratic party you will be betraywhich your Democratic masters will not touch with one of their fingers .- Do you doubt? Answer in the affirmative if you can, the following questions, viz : Does the Democratic party propose to give you the benefit of a homestead law which will secure to your families a home, when you shall be overtaken by misfortune or death ? Does the Democratic party propose to false or bankrupt?

lighten the burden of taxation that rests upon you, by taxing the now almost exempted real estate of the State?

support of free schools or other educational purposes, but merely to support the govern-ment, State and county officers. We expect-ed them to do our mechanical labor, and when any one had accumulated sufficient to

buy a negro, we intended to admit him into the society of the middle classes. We desired especially to be liberal with this class We expected to give them the exclusive privilege of mechanical employment. We had no desire to send their children to free schools, lest they should be contaminated with book learning, as understood by artizans of New England. We expected they would rise in their professions by virtue of their genius, without the aid of Yankee school books.

Mr. Rice Bird, Sir: I do not desire to trespass upon your patience, but your letters solemn vote, refused to do so. In other appear to be a "fling" at us, and I intend to silence you in an honorable way. If you were my peer, sir, I would call you out. I belong to that class of society known as planters, before the war, and am proud to say that in my State-Louisiana-I occupied an enviable position. My plantation and negroes yielded four thousand bales of cotton and about fifteen hundred hogsheads of sugar in 1860, and I raised, armed and equipped a regiment, which did good serits dignity, renders manual toil the bitterest vice in our boly cause. I do not boast, but merely mention this to show you that I held position and influence with the leading men | Washington. He is now in the poor house in our cause, and I speak knowingly.

The class to which I belong was to have been highly favored had we not made the mistake of being defeated. The planters were to have been the aristocracy-sovereign planters indeed. Our wealth and position City Councils and the State Legislature to would have entitled us to seats in the Parlied-burden will be laid upon your shoulders ament of the Confederacy, as honorary members. We were to control the commerce of the world with our cotton, on condition that American citizens throughout the world .-we would sell through English factors only. We were not to be taxed specially, but out voluntary contributions were expected. It was generally understood, though not formally agreed upon that our children were to citizens. Resolutions were adopted calling be educated abroad; our young men at Paris, to learn the fashions, to pronounce the letter "N" with that peculiar nasal twang acquired at no other school; to gamble pogive you a lien law that shall secure to you litely and artistically; they were then to be civilized conutries for the protection of its sent to the frontier of the Confederacy to citizens .---- Judge William B. Wright, of your dues when your employers have proved learn the practical use of tue pistol and bowie knife, and to Mexico to acquire the art of Does the Democratic party propose to guerrilla warfare, which we found so effect-

ive in our late holy struggle. They were, however, to graduate at home and to practice their intellectual acquirements in the bar rooms and drinking saloons. The

Does the Democratic party propose to pro- | rights, powers and duties of all classes were strictly defined-ours the ruling power.

EWS IN BRIEF.

France has 44 iron clads. -Garrotin lively in Cincinnati, ----- Richmond 18 overrun with ruffians.---- The Detroit letter-carriers are uniformed, ----- New York lost \$5,711,000 by fire last year. Chicago has packed 681,648 hogs this season. Bismarck expects to be shortly made a duke, -Missouri has discovered another tin mountain .----- Jussieu, the oldest printer in France is dead.----Maine makes \$50,-000 worth of spruce gum yearly .----- Richmond has suspended tobacco manufacturing .---- "Horse-hash" is the latest London tood nvoelty .----- "Heaven's Journal" is the name of a now Paris paper.-----A Man is trying to skate sixty hours without | and "to lead them into a new career of prosrest at Detroit.----Dickens is taking notes tor a new volume upon this country.---J. D. Peabody, of Ohio, is the only brother of the millionaire.----A Bridgeport firm are making illuminated canes from a Paris idea .---- Trade is said to be better in Boston than elsewhere just at present. ---Moses Nye once took dinner with George lined, but is a duty to be discharged by whatat Sandwich, Massachusetts, Such is the fickle fortune .---- At a mass meeting held Saturday evening in Portland, Me., strong resolutions were adopted calling upon the invoke Congress to declare the national will unmistakably in regard to the protection of

An immense meeting was held at Breed's Hall, on Saturday evening, in Norwich, Conn., to discuss the rights of naturalized on the Government to recall Charles F. Adams, and to remove the consuls of Liverpool and Dublin, and use every means known to the Court of Appeals, died suddenly in Albany N.Y. of disease of the kidneys. He was on the bench Thursday morning.

GENERAL NEWS.

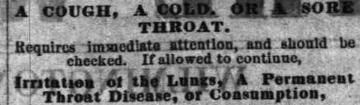
It cost to educate the public school chil-

Mr. Pendleton, having accepted the nomination of the Ohio Convention and made a speech to it, may be considered as fairly in the field for the Presidency, and seeking it. From his address we learn that his mission is to maintain the supremacy of the while race, now in danger by the prospect of the negroes turning out smarter than the rank and file of the Democracy; to prevent the Africanization of ten States, which is feared, for the same reason ; and to prevent the hybridization of the State of Ohio, which is threatened by the dawning desire of the Democracy to ally itself with the superior race. The reasons we have suggested for his fears must be the correct ones, for we cau see no other grounds in which such fears can be entertained. Mr. Pendleton pro poses also to "raise from the shoulders of a long suffering and overtaxed and oppressed people the burdens" of paying their debts, perity and progress" by giving them by the cart-load money that will not be worth a cent. Against Mr. Pendleton we have Mr. Seymour, who is seeking the Presidency in a coquettish style ; Mr. Chase, who is seeking it by fidelity to his lite long principles, and General Grant, who believes, with a distinguished statesman of other days, that the Presi-

ever man the country seeks to bear the barden.-Brooklyn Union A gentleman giving a lecture to some boys was explaining how no one could live without air. He then said, "You have all heard of a man drawning-how does that happen ?" The ready reply was, "cause he can't swim."



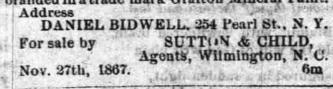




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Auswer to Mr. Rice Bird.

We are always willing to open our columns for the honest interchange of opinions, written by a Southern gentleman who was in the South during the late "onpleasantness."-ED: Post.

MR. RICE BIRD.

press it.

I have tried to get the Journal to defend Post itself.

of the 7th.

of the "Golden Circle" one evening. Now, eges, and the Dictatorship was temporarily Do you not know that it is a mean thing to Cabinet meetings. and clothing.

When we inaugurated the late war, (the matter of business in the Federal Courts. holiest cause ever warred for) we did it upon the firm rock of justice to all men, consider- outline of our intentions, had we prosecuted ing their especial conditions To the African this war a little further, and I hope it will we looked for our main support in tilling suffice for the present. This may seem our fields and bringing forth from the earth superfluous, as I started out to reply to your that which would enrich our Confederacy letters, but I want you to know that I unand replenish our pockets. Some of the derstand my position as well as you, yours. most enthusiastic admirers of the negro, and Mr. Rice Bird, Sir, I will say to you pri-A good conscience is the best looking those who have studied his origin, trace his vately that you had better not make any glass of Heaven; in which the soul may see advent to the Garden of Eden, and his pa- | further remarks about our "Golden Circle." God's thoughts and purposes concerning it, rentage before Adam and Eve were created. | Our eyes are upon you-we hold our posireflected as so many shining stars. This would make him an irresponsible be | tions and opinions still ; all except our neing. We do not agree in this doctrine, al - groes, and we are trying to get them on our A religious paper declares ;-- "The legitthough many of us in the Confederacy who side. Many of the poor whites are with us imate sphere of the press is to preach by know him well by nature, know him to be and we intend to hold them. We know we wholesale. It sets all the world to "king, not much above the animal creation. I be | can for their former leaders tell them that and that is preaching. Truth well suaken lieve he is a man, but not as other men. I they must be Conservative which is another up with error finds its level at last, and er believe he was created to be a "hewer of gun at Sumter to fire the Southern heart. for like chaff is blown away. wood and drawer of water," and you cannot | You had better keep still or I shall take the How difficult it is to be of a meek and rub it out Mr. Rice Bird, any more than the responsibility to inform you that you are forgiving spirit, when despitefully used, leopard can change his spots. Therefore treading upon dangerous ground. We are To love an enemy and to forgive an evil we intended to protect him in his proper well organized and you will feel our speaker is a higher attainment than is comcondition. strength. monly believed. It is easy to talk of Chris-We intended to protect all classes of our PERSIMON. tian forbearance among neighbors, but to people in their respective conditions. practice it ourselves proves us to be Chris-P. S. As to your getting city office you There was and now is, in our glorious tians indeed. can't. We don't intend any yankee shall Southern country, another class, commonly hold office here. If by accident one should known as poor whites which we especially be appointed or elected, the salary will be desired to protect next to the African. reduced before he takes his seat. And here I will add, to this class we confidently looked to win our independence on the battle field. When we were getting up A story is told of a certain Mrs. Petroleum this war, many of these whites being uned whose husband had suddenly come into the ucated and not able to read, could not see possession of a large fortune, and had erectthe justice of our cause, and it was only by ed a house to correspond with the enlargeoccular demonstration that we could make ment of his means. Mrs. Petroleum had them understand. Hence we fired on Fort heard that it was necessary to have a "libery," Sumter, which had, the effect to "fire the and accordingly sent to a popular bookstore Southern heart." Some of them thought it and ordered one. A well assorted library of was Fort Sumter that fired on us, and thus standard works were sent to her house. rushed to arms. We did not take much Next day, down comes my lady in a towerpains to correct this impression and I am happy to say that many of these poor whites have not yet learned the facts. ing rage at their selection. "Choicest works?" cried she, as an explanation was attempted ; "bother your choicest works; But, sir, I am digressing. We intended they were all different sizes and colors. I to protect this class of whites in their condi- wanted them all of blue and gold, to match tion. We had no desire to tax them for the | my furniture!"

The politicians were to spring from our dren of New York in 1867 the sum of class, and offices were to be created for all

The Democratic party of North Carolina aspirants who were graduates. They were proposes not one of these measures, but is to be well paid. We were under many obplaning to bring you so completely under its ligations to our politicians from the begin ning of our war, for without them we could not have commenced it. They informed the masses, and especially the poor whites, of ing you no option but to obey, or starve. their duties, particularly as to the nature of the cause; that the United States government had never protected them; that there were not offices enough for us; that the Yankees would not fight but would run. We proved this at the battle of Bull Run. I am sorry to find they are such expert run-

ners, for they are to this day running over all our land. We shall put an end to this and therefore publish the following letter as soon as our Order is effectually organized. In connection with the politicians it is proper to notice the heads of our Government; those noble men who. had "no enemies to punish nor friends to reward." Ours was to have been a monarchial Government

Sir :- I have read some of your letters in as soon as practicable after we had gained the Post and have waited patiently for some our independence, and our President was to one to expose your underhanded way of do- have been Emperor. The people did not ing things. No one has taken up the sub- know this and hence it was necessary to ject, and on behalf of an appreciative public prepare their minds for the great change I feel constrained to "shed ink" as you ex- that would take place, therefore we agitate the subject of making him DICTATOR about the close of the second year of the war.

us, but that paper is too Conservative, and The masses, the poor whites in particular, the time and talents of the Star are occupied | were confused in their minds as to titles and with Guy Faulks and city affairs, and now did not understand "Court dignity" until I am going to beard the lion in his den, the they were enlightened by the President himself in his tour through Georgia and Ala-

Mr. Rice Bird, Sir: I have not time now bama, in a special train that poor white solto review all your letters, but I cannot pass diers had to follow on foot. This caused without notice your aspersions in the Post | many letters from that class to be written to the President (which he had not time to an-Sir: You say that you were at a meeting | swer) upon the subject of exclusive privil

sir, I want to know what business you had abandoned, though it was discussed frethere if you did not approve of the "order"? | qently in secret session of the Senate and in | winter, when certain kinds of accidents are

got in surreptitiously and you should have office for short periods and retire on pen- of public opinion and diminish the pressure more respect for the feelings of high-toned sions. Those who had accumulated ample of steam. It says that it is better to decrease gentlemen than to betray the confidence of means before the close of the war were to the running time in this world than to send an order after accepting its hospitality. Sir, retire as soon as practicable, hence our Minthe speech of the colored gentleman which isters to England and France were to retire you report was not altogether such as we at the close of the war, which they did, as should like to have in our society, but we they were lucky enough to lay up for a rainy must have members from all classes, and day during the struggle, so also the Hon. some speak better than others. The colored Secretary of State, who accumulated largegentleman spoke well and to the point. He ly, his position enabling him to become is a free man and expressed our sentiments. | partner in exporting Cotton and importing He is not responsible for his present posi-tion. We tried to keep him where he has informed that our most worthy Ex-Presi always been until the Yankees set him free. dent has a nice little sum on the other side, We intended to provide for him, as we al- accumulated in like manner, which he will ways have done, with plenty of work, food take possession of as soon as dignity will permit after he gets through with a little

\$2,965,423.29.

Parisian play bills now contain a photograph of some remarkable scene in the play.

A ninety five dollar pearl was found in an oyster in Alexandria, Va., the other day.

Louisiana penitentiary convicts are to be put to work on the Hickey crevase.

The engineer who planned the great tunnel at Chicago has been presented with \$11,000 worth of water bonds by the citizers. Cities, like republics, are ungrateful.

Thousands of people are starving in East London, Liverpool and Cornwall.

Lynn, Mass., was favorably known as a hoe manufacturing town as early as 1720.

There are forty native professional photographers in the city of Osake, Japan.

The people of Sebastian, Arkansas, owing to the good crops of the past season, are in better circumstances than at any time since. the war.

A female Kasper Hauser has been discovered on one of the coal barges of the Scine. The girl, of a high family, has been kept hidden in the hold of the vessel for six vears.

During the day the inhabitants near Fort Bridger, Colorado, skim the waters of the creek and optain kerosene for the midnight lamp.

Eighteen million letters were collected from the lamp-post boxes of New York last year, and about the same number were deivered by carriers.

The New York Commercial Advertiser advises that railroad managers, during the almost sure to occur on account of the severintrude yourself upon a private clique? You The heads of Departments were to hold ity of the weather, should resist the pressure their passengers unseasonably into the next.

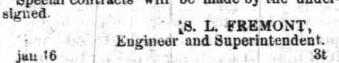
> Napoleon is reported to have \$7,500,000 a year for spending money; Francis Joseph, of Austria, \$3,750,000; and King William, of Prussia, \$3,000,000; whilst Queen Victoria has a smaller sum.

The velocity of the Gulf Stream is report ed by experienced navigators to have recently been greatly increased, and the currents along the Florida recfs are said to be so strong as almost to draw a steam vessel upon the reefs. This phenomenon is supposed to be the result of the recent convulsions of the earth. A LOUGH HALL & BEALT

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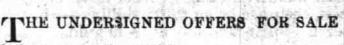
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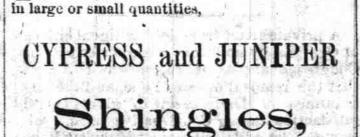
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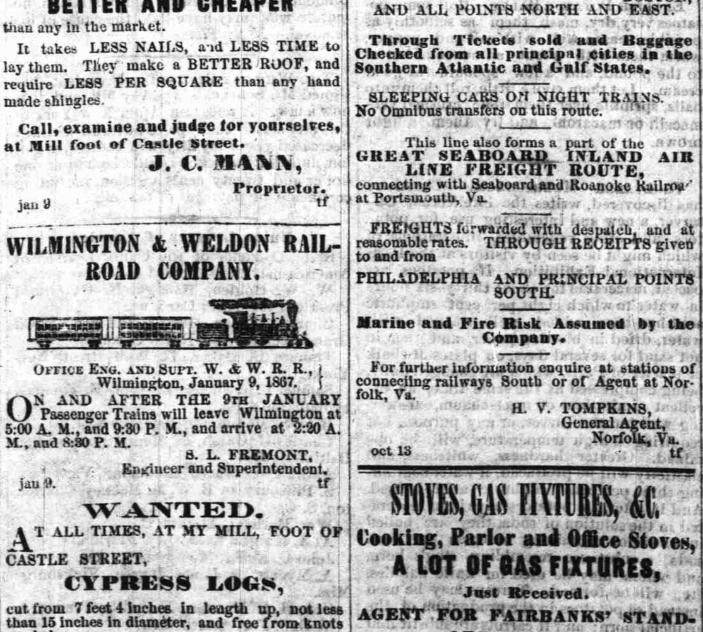
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sand Garibaldians. The press is so shackled in Spain that the opposition papers do not dare even to insinuate a doubt of the truth of such stories.

Some recent heavy damages for breach of promise of marriage, reminded Jones of Spreadweasel's precaution. "When I courted her," he said, "I took a lawyer's advice and signed every letter to my love, 'yours, without prejudice." or shakes.

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