Immigration.

Many of the North Carolina papers are urging immigration in one column and depicting the horrors of starvation in another, all in the same issue. Do they suppose that foreigners are coming here to look for work, when the laboring men of the Country are suffering for want of it? We think not. That this country needs immigration, no one will dispute; but not laborers as much as capitalists. Let the land owners offer their lands at reasonable figures, spend less time in denoucing those who are here, and this country will "bloom and blossom as the rose."

With the present high prices of all kinds of provisions, lands cannot be cultivated profitably by foreign labor, they require better houses, better food and are unacquainted with the nature of Southern crops. The German comes to this country to own a home and he will go where lands are cheap and where labor is not degraded, not to a land where the present laborer is dying for want of work. The german is a free thinker and will not be dictated to by his employer. Planters and others in this country have refused in many instances to employ men who voted the Republican ticket. Do they expect to control Germans in the same way? All this country needs is an inflex of men of means-they may be limited-but they will renew the life of the State, delving in this garden of the Union. Meet all men who honestly come here to benefit their condition, and bring their money and strong arms to keep support the tattering fortunes of the State, as friends and not as 'aliens,' 'adventurers' or 'enemies.

Bob O'Link to Rice Bird.

THE DOG STAR WRITES A LETTER

Rice Bird Esq :- While plying about here and there, a curious letter has come under my eye. Oh, what a sapient Dog Star! How his opinion of the Commanding General of this Military District will elevate him in esteem at Head quarters in Charleston! How his veracity shines forth when he reports the proceedings of the State Constitutional Convention! "Performance of the minstrels." Northern papers will please no tice that the Dog Stars report of the Convertion, are characterized by himself in advance as carricatures. Oh profound, Oh wise, Oh truthful Star. Did ever a man before advertise himself as a fool? Oh brave the President. writer to attack a man who you know is more than a hundred miles away-you are sure not to get hurt-that's brave! Dear little man, how careful of your safety! heap of worriment. But dear Rice Bird, I am keeping the letter from you; well here it is, verbatim, leteratem, et punctuatem.

"BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, POSTERS, HAND BILLS, CARDS, BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, BLANKS, &c.,

Printed in the BEST STYLE and at THE

LOWEST RATES. OFFICE of WM. H. BERNARD, PRINTER AND PUBLISHER AND GENERAL ADVERTISING AGENT.

Messrs. Hearne, Dunham & McDaniel, Dear Sirs :- I send you per mail this morning addressed to T. J. Lee, copy of Post mortem of 17th. Cannot find mine of 14th

but will try & do so & forward. The Coronor now holding the inquest, is

Rev. (?) S. S. Ashley delegate elect to Canbys minstrels. Paul, former editor, has been gone north some two months, & will never return, I imagine. You can form your own opinion of Ashley, when I say that in reporting performances of the minstrels I shall call him Fire brand. Whats the matter

Yrs &c

Wm. H. Bernard" The original of this precious confidential epistle is now under my eye. You know I fly over Wilson once in a while-but I hav'nt been there this winter.

What do you think about printing this in the Post? Would it not be well, so as to fend himself? Probably he does not intend to print these slanders in Wilmington, but in a paper which he thinks Mr. Ashley will never see. By the way, I notice now that Mr. Ashley is absent, that the "Star's" courage has risen to fever heat; how he does Military protection! Mr. Ashley is more than a hundred miles away!

Probably Mr. Ashley does'nt know this man, when he sees him, and probably never will see him to know him, and I have heard that he rarely sees or reads the Star. So let him go his way; we understand his malice, because he has spit out his venom.

If you publish the above, would it not be well, to send Gen. Grant, Gen. Canby and the members of the Congressional Reconstruction Committee each a copy? I must now away, yours hastily,

BOB O'LINK.

A MAN who was a great stickler for etiquette having married a widow before her period of mourning had expired, soon after hat. On being spoken to on such singular his lamented predecessor.

THE large picture by Eugene Delacroix, in the centre of the ceiling of the Galeried' canvas.

Constitutional Convention.

Special Correspondence of the Post.

#### THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. ACTION IN RELATION TO

Committees, Resolution, Debates, &c.

REPORTERS.

The press throughout the State have expressed such general dissatisfaction at the action of the delegates from this county in the matter of reporters, that we have concluded to publish the debate in full. We do this at a partial exclusion of our usual variety of news, in order that our readers may thoroughly understand the position taken by these gentlemen. -En. Post.

On Thursday, the Convention assembled in the Commons Hall at 10 o'clock, Mr. President Cowles in the chair.

Prayer by Rev.G. W. Welker, delegate from Guilford. The journal of yesterday was read and ap-

proved On motion of Mr. Mann, of Cumberland, the order of Gen. Canby, No. 165, calling the Convention, was ordered to be entered on the journal of the first day's session.

The President announced the following committee "on the best method of proceeding to form a Constitution."

Messers. Nicholson, Jones, of Washington

Heaton, Rodman, Dowd, Harris, of Wake,

Tourgee, Cox, Abbott, Hood, Forkner, Hobbs, Jones, of Caldwell, Bradly, Gaha gan and Garrett. The following committee was also an-

nonunced "or rules of order :" Messers. Sweet, Galloway, Pcol, Graham of Orange, and Fullings. The following delegates appeared and

were sworn in : Messers. Baker, of Edgecombe, Williams. of Sampson, and Garland, of Yancey. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

The unfinished business of yesterday was then taken up, it being the motion of Mr. Abbott, of New Hanover, to refer the resolution of Mr. Pool, of Pasquotank, on the

subject of legislation. On motion of Mr. French, of Chowan, the resolution was refered to the committee of

sixteen appointed this morning. Mr. Jones, of Washington, then offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the President of this Convention invite the Ministers of the Gospel of this City to open the sessions daily with

Read and adopted.

RESOLUTION IN RELATION TO REPORTERS. Mr. Abbott, of New Hanover, offered the following resolution :\*

Resolved, That no reporters for any newspaper be allowed upon this floor, who treat the Convention or any of its members with all that was said, was said against the negro. the following result: disrespect, but that they shall, in case of of- He came here to help the poor white man, fence in this respect, be excluded from the as well as the colored man, and to do justice 18. floor of the hall and from the galleries by to all men. A reporter speaking disrespect-

respect which he entertained towards all the to oppress no man. That was not his busiother delegates. In one of the morning pa- ness here. pers, a reporter had spoken of his colleague not know any locality where such a thing | had destroyed others.

would occur outside these unreconstructed States. It was owing doubtless to the fact | a member was elected he stood here as the that a new element had been introduced peer of other delegates. This resolution into politics, and seventy-one thousand new simply recognized that fact. He had no voters were struggling into consideration and | wish to change the color of any one. But public respect against the fiercest opposi- if the President was a colored man, he would other. tion. He trusted the Convention would treat him, with the same respect, he had treaadopt this resolution, which was intended to ed the honorable President elect. A reporter cast a shield of protection over all equality. | was bound to do the same thing by all the

ers of the press to be excluded! He must | members from insults or not protest against it And what was this to Mr. Welker, of Guilford, said this resobe done for? Because the Reporter had lution applied to all reporters. No distinc-

not negroes? Mr. Hood, of Cumberland, -will the Gentlemen allow me to ask him a question?

Mr. Durham-They can't deny the fact of being negroes. Do gentlemen intend to exclude reporters for telling the truth?

Mr. Abbott, of New Hanover said there was no intention to interfere with the liberthere was a disposition to burlesque this ent reconstruction bills. Convention, he desired to see that Reportshow up the fact that the "Dog Star" is equally with respect. Mr. Hood, of Cumers should be required to treat all members | resolution on the table. bent on secretly traducing the character of berland had been denominated, "Hood, Mr. Rodman, of Beaufort, called for reada man who he supposes is the editor of the negro." He thought that all members ing of the resolution, the question recursion and is so far away that he cannot described by spoken of respectfully, as gening on its passage. tlemen occupying honorable positions in Mr. Ellis, of Catawba, said there were two treated alike respectfully. He also saw porter simply designated the races. that the heading of proceedings of this | Mr. Rich, of Pitt, said he had voted to pitch in! He isn't now obliged to cry for of a graver matter. He wished to stop the wished to see Conservatives pursue this exhibition of disrespect by any reporteb, course. It did his party good. evinced toward this body.

the name of the white, honest people of the ought to be exercised for the insult of dele- the president, "I am so accustomed to re State, for it interfered with the liberty of gates. the press, and for that a reporter was to be

excluded for calling a negro-negro. delegate desired an answer? He could tell to-day, therefore he moved that the rules be him it was doubtful whethe any one here suspeneded. present could tell where the term, negro,

had been informed that the editors of the The resolution said that reporters, who spoke made his appearance with a weed on his paper in question, were personally estimable disrespectfully of the Convention, should be men. He desired a free report of the pro- excluded from the Hall. Every Conservaconduct, he remarked that he considered it ceedings of this body, but as much as he tive could surely vote for that. no more than the handsome thing toward desired this, such a report should be fair and exhibit due respect towards every 18 against the resolution, delegate.

Mr. Hodnett, of Caswell, said reproach was sought to be thrown on the reporter, Appollon of the Louvre, which represents from a paragraph, in which he had spoken ing the liberties of the press, and to keep the slaying of the serpent Python by Apollo, is reported be literally falling to pieces by decomposition, and will have to undergo

a "Hood, negro, nominated Ball, white."

This he contended was strictly impartial.—

If one was insulted, both were. Thus early a "Hood, negro, nominated Ball, white." information from the people, therefore we This he contended was strictly impartial.— protest against its passage. the tedious process of transferring to a new he regretted to see such a spirit as was evinced this resolution.

Mr. Abbott, of New Hanover, said if it was necessary to describe delegates, why not say one was Yankees, another Irish, another baldhead, &c. The whole matter was absurd and disrespectful. He did insist upon the passage of this resolution.

Mr. Hodnett, of Caswell, said the reporter had acted impartially. He was here to report the proceedings for the people. He was here to tell how delegates voted, and he thought no one should be ashamed of his color, if that method was used to show how he voted. He had been the friend of the colored man. For twenty-eight years he had favored gradual emancipation. But there were white people in North-Carolina.

Mr. Sweet, of Craven, called the delegates to order, upon this point—that the question is whether reporters should show delegates the respect due them

The President decided that the point was well taken.

insult had been cast on any one, for the reporter had named both colors. Mr. Hood, of Cumberland, interrupting the word, "negro," is no color.

Mr. Harriss, of Wake, white is no color [Laughter.] Mr. Hodnett,-the people demand and have?

will have true reports of proceedings. I Mr Congleton of Carteret, did not object wish the reporters to state distinctly that to the right of protesting. but he did obthere is no difference here made in this re- ject to such language. port between white and black.

Mr. Ashley, of New Hanover, said that reporters were on this floor by courtesy. They they were in a parlor. They might say what sition to know if that was fair? they pleased outside of this Convention, but For when Republicans have a chance to gates. manifest self-respect, under such assaults of the Conservatives, they ought and were deevery reporter strictly to the rule of cour-

Mr. Harris, of Wake, said he did not care gate. what he was called himself. But Mr. Gallomight easily pass for a Spaniard.

Mr. Rich, of Pitt, called the delegate to order—he should confine himself to the sub- lowing resolution:

Mr. Harris, of Wake, said a remark had been made about slavery. New the colored assembling of this connention. people were not the only people that had been enslaved. History told another story o'clock. Lost. from that. But he had no intention to appeal to prejudices of any character. He desired only a fair report to be made of what Lost. was done here, and respect shown to every

fact that this was becoming a party measure. will proceed immediately to the election of It was a higher question. This resolution that officer, was meant to protect every delegate.

Mr. Galloway, of New Hanover, said that fully of the Convention should not be admit-Mr. A. said he offered this resolution from ted to the floor. He would vote to turn a feeling of self-respect and because of the him out. But while he said this, he meant

Thats right, for it will save your mother a as "Golloway, negro," The delegate from to the delegates from New Hanover and Lenoir was denominated Mr. King. This Guilford. He had come here in a hopeless difference was unusual. and while he did | minority, but he expected to find a majority | that this office was necessary to preservation not desire to interfere with the editorial col- disposed to act fairly. He would cite an of good order. umns of any paper, it was not right to per— instance. During the last Legislature, Mr. Messrs. mit a reporter on this floor- who sought to Holden's paper had denounced members as opposed. cast obliquy upon delegates, or report the rebels and traitors. No intimation of exproceedings unfairly. Let a faithful account termination or the expulsion of the reporting the flagstaff of the capitol during the session of what is done here be given by reporters wise and unfair at the time, and thought so of the convention; which was adopted feetings would not allow him to sit still and now. If pursued, this principle of party see obliquy cast upon any delegate. He did | retaliation would ruin this Republic, as it

Mr. Abbott, of New Hanover, said when Mr. Durham, of Cleveland, said he re- laws of courtesy and usage. As to Mr. gretted to see the introduction of this resolution. While he was in a hopeless minoripression about building a hell, had been once ty, he could only protest against it. Such a uttered upon this floor, and probably proresolution had not been introduced in any voked sharp strictures. But that was not Legislature of this State before this. On the in discussion to-day. It was a question third day of the session, one of the report- whether this Convention would profect its

called certain delegates negroes. Were they tion was made. Dut it did not apply to the papers. Only that portion furnished to the paper by a reporter, was in question. The resolution did no injustice whatever.

Mr. Holden's paper, referred to by Mr. Durham, were of an editorial and not reportorial character. He remembered too in the last Legislature, white citizens had been threatty of of the press, or with editors. While ened with the pillory for favoring the pres-

Mr. Moore, of Granville, moved to lay the Not laid on the table, yeas 21, nays 76.

this Hall. He did not intend to discuss the distinct races occupying the floor, and he whole social vuestion-but all should be saw no reason for expulsion, because the re-

Convention in a Conservative paper, was lay on the table, though a radical Repubprinted "Convention so-called." That was lican, not because he feared it was too much objectionable. But this resolution treated like muzzling the press, but because he

Mr. Hood, of Cumberland, said he had Mr. Durham, of Cleveland, said the des- no objection to being designated, if done ignations given were because the people de properly. But the term, negro, was : it sired to know how the negroes voted, Were for an insult. It was a word not found in they ashamed to be called nogroes? He Scripture or modern history. He did not again protested against this resolution, in feel that the courtesy extended to reporters, end on the floor. "I beg your pardou," said

adopted rules this discussion was out of or- Moody joined in the "loud laughter" which Mr. Hood, of Cumberland, asked if the der, nor could the resolution be considered followed.

Put and carried. Mr. Pool said that the convention was Mr. Abbott, of New Hanover, said that now called upon to vote for or against the he was' not intolerant—he did not intend to resolution; and not upon any question in interfere with the liberty of the press .- He | relation to the races or the word negro.-

The roll was then called, 57 in favor and Mr. Durham, of Cleaveland, offered the

following protest This resolution is a step towards restrict-(Signed.) DURHAM,

ELLIS, HARE, WILLIAMS, of Sampson. dearest love of all.

SANDERLIN. HODNETT GRAHAM, of Orange. Mr. King of Lenoir objected to this pro-

Mr. Hood said this protest did not express the true facts of the case. Mr. Pool said the right to protest was unquestionable. If facts were not truly expressed, those who protested bore the re-

Mr. Rodman said the majority had expressed its opinion in voting for the resolution, and the minority expressed their's by this protest. He was not conversant with such matters, but thought the protest should

be received. Mr. King of Lenoir said that he did not object to a protest, which did not cast a slur upon the Convention, as in this case. He did not doubt the right, but this protest assumed too much; and if entered upon the Mr. Hodnett resumed. He said that no jurnals, he would move to reconsider the

original resolution. Mr. Ellis of Catawba, desired to know the remedy in this case. Those who signed the protest, and his name was there, were responsible. The majority refused to have it recorded, what remedy did the minority

Mr Congleton of Carteret, did not object

Mr. Durham of Cleveland, said this refusal was unprecedented. Were the majority expected to dictate the language of a protest should conduct themselves politely, as if to the minority! He appealed to the oppo-Mr Abbott said any delegate could pro-

they ought to truly report what was said test. He did not care at all about the lanhere. They were bound as gentlemen to guage, which perhaps was unfortuanate in speak respectfully of every delegate, and he | this instance, for what he desired was to see desired to see this matter settled at once. proper respect shown by reporters to dele-Mr. Sweet of Craven, hoped the discus-

sion would close. A protest could be termined to do so. He wished to hold couched in language allowable to a dellegate in debate. This protest was respecsful; and it was a right belonging to every dele-After further discussion it was agreed that

way had been called a negro. How is that? under the rules the President should decide He is more white than black. So was Mr. upon the admissibility of the language of a Cherry. Another gentleman over the way protest. Mr President Cowles reserved his decision, when

Mr. French of Chowan, offered the fol-Resolved, That 11 o'clock, a. m. until otherwise ordered, be the hour for the daily

Mr. King of Lenoir moved to insert 10 The resolution was adopted. Mr. Graham, of Orange, moved to adjourn,

Mr. Abbott offered the following: Ordered That this Convention hereby Mr. Tourgee, of Guilford, deprecated the create the office of Sergeant-at-Arms, and

> Mr. Ashely moved to suspend the rules, when the yeas and nays were demanded with

> The rules were suspended. Yeas 84, nays Mr Abbott then offered the following substitute, which was adopted:

Ordered That this convention do now proceed to the election of a sergeant-at-arms. Messrs. King and Patrick said they were opposed to creation of new offices—the latter Mr. Durham, of Cleveland, arose to reply voted to suspend rules in order to vote against the resolution.

> Messrs. Abbott, Hood and Ashely held Messrs. Hodnett and Grahem, of Orange,

> Mr. Heaton of Craven, office of suspended from On motion the convention adjourned.

## PHUNNYGRAMS.

Why is an almanac like good advice? Because it goes in at one year and out at the

Are local dramatists necessarily like windmills, because they are only sustained by constant puffing? Men who can "take a joke :" The editors

who steal "Fine Cut," and don't credit the Author. Unremunerative labor: Raising blood.

More unremunerative labor still : "Rais-

If you have a bill to run thirty days is it any benefit to the discounter that the days may be the shortest in the year? A yeast is for sale in London, ten pounds

of which will convert 1.700 sacks of flour into Mr. Harris, of Wake, said the strictures in 7.344,000 penny buns in one hour." A la Bun beure: "Wild cats are numerous in Kansas and

attack and kill cattle."-The cat'll kill the cattle, any day.

"Dickens will not go to Omaha."-Not withstanding that each particular inhabitant is singing 'Om ahart is sighing for him."

"Gov. Geary of Pennsylvania exercised his pardoning privilege fifty-two times last year.

A sporting paper commences an article with the head 'Comparison of the Merit of Old Boston and American Eclipse." Mr. Quilp will take notice that this is very un kind, seeing that, now the Cunard steamers are withdrawn, Boston and Eclipse are synonymous terms.

SEVERE ON "BROTHER MOODY.-The Cincinnati Methodist Conference was startled. one day last week, by a joke from the chair. The Rcv. Mr. Dustin rose to speak. The president recognized him as "Brother Moody." "My name is Dustin," said the revercognize brother Moody, that I spoke with Mr. Forkner, of Surry, said that under the out thought." We are not told whether Mr.

> FRANCE exported fewer books in 1867 than in the preceding year. The decrease as shown by custom house returns, amounted to 161,000 francs. In paper and pasteboard exported, the falling off was 330,000 francs.

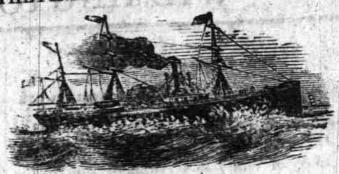
Oh! the bonnets of my girlhood-the kind

I were to school. I really thought them pretty-I must have been a fool. And yet I used to think myself on hats a jaunty miss; perhaps I was, as fashion went-but what, was that to this? Oh! the lovely little buckwheat cake-the charming little mat! it makes my head so level and so very, very flat. Oh! a sister's love is charming, as everybody knows, and a handsome cousin's love is nice (that is, I should suppose,) and the love of a true lover is a love that cannot pall-but the love of a new bonnet is the

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THE AMATEURS HAVE THE PLEASURE of announcing, in compliance with very general request, a Repetition of their late Concert, with some change of Programme, at the City Hall, on TUESDAY EVENING, Jan 21, 1868. Card admitting a Lady and Gentleman, \$1 00 Doors open at 74 o'clock. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock.

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A. M. E. CHURCH,

This (Tuesday) Evening at 8 O'clock.

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Good speakers in attendance. PRESERVED GINGER.

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the 11th section of the act of July 18, 1866. D. RUMLEY, Collector MAGIC OINTMENT.

L. WALTERS. The best Ointment in the world. It cures eve

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IMPERIAL BLUE. Superior to all other Blues. All we ask is one trial of these articles. Manufactured by the NEW YORK STARCH GLOSS CO.

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