NOTICE We have obtained the services of Mr. W. J. Buhmanu as our agent. He's authorir al to make contract and receipt for money's

Capt. L. C. Linebury, of Fayetteville, N. C , will canvass Eastern North Carolina, for THE POST. He is authorized to make contracts and receipt for moneys due Tith Post.

Colonel S. Trivett has consented to Cruvass Western North Carolina in the inte rest of THE POST. He is authorized to bileit subscriptions and receipt for moneys tue THE POST.

The lively Democratic paper put lished at Wetdon, the Roanoke News opposes the nomination by its party. for Governor, of the bribe taker, Vance. We venture to say the News will be m:ccessful.

Our 6x9 cotemporary, better known so the Wide Awake, calls on its friend Senator Matt. Ransom to explain his money transactions with ex-Gov. Bribe Taker Vance, Friend Wide Aunke the less your friend Whiskey Matthew W. Ransom says about it the better for Bansom and his friends. You do not seem to be posted, or you never would have made such an unreasonable re-

They do not see the "Lamb and the Jion" lie down together, but hear us "you thief," B ty "you rogue," 1 ar,"you plunderer,"while another gets up in the high places of the land and eries out, "You stole a million to which the reply comes back, "Yes, and you stole six million;" and still another hollows out, "There goes the fellow who tole a railroad and bought a Jadge.' hey see us pull each others noses, souge each others eyes, bespatter each other with foul epithets; and this is the Lappy Centennial family.

So says the Asheville Expositor. The "cuttle fish" policy of the Democrats to muddy the waters to hide their own befamy will not avail them. Let the procession proceed. While the expoonre of rascality is the cry, we propose making the exposure of Democratic prescality a striking reature of the Post.

met at Washington in December last, this state of affairs requires statesman- fight it wherever they find it." It constmost forty thousand of the hungry, ship of the highest order; -no revenges demns that branch of Congress and Luzy loading vagrants of the South, bct- ful, bigoted Bourbons; no ranting, cross- their abettors "for the preference shown ter knewn as ku klux Democrats, also roads demagogues who would deluge to the deadly principles, and for the met at Washington. The whole klan did not care what kind, from chief clerk sycophantic croakers after a transitory of the Confederate House, to the office | popularity, but men whose reputation Foy, was their cry, and Wilmington has is without spot or blemish; bold, saganot been unrepresented either. The chlitor of the seavenger paper acrors the way, Josie Engelhard has been there, headed, honest-hearted, sagacious, prubut he has not been as yet successful, dent men, whose efforts, instead of actpuless it is as one of his brother Demo- ing as a repelling power to drive the eratic editors says of him, that he is people asunder, will bind the nation toup there as a public lobbyist, working gether in commercial, fraternal and to see what he can make by his infrance. Poor Joe, "How the mighty live men who, forgetting the past, make

A. M. WADDELL, M. C.

The gentleman whose name is at the head of this article was invited to de-I ver the annual address at Wake Forest College last June. He accepted, and while on his way from this city to fulfil his engagement stopped in Raleigh, and while there engaged in his favorite method of whiling away a few tedious hours. Meeting a party of gentlemen. they resorted to a well-known gambling bell, and after fighting the tiger for a while, Mr. Waddell found himselt minus fifty dollars, and his high-toned democratic friend angrily demanding the payment of the money from him. A bystander, a Republican gentleman, desirous of relieving Mr. Waddell of his embarrassment, took him aside and kindly offered to supply him with the fity dollars that he needed to settle the difference in this affair of bonor. promising to return the amount the pext morning. The next morning Mr. Waddell called on his Republican fiend and explained that he had lost all his money at cards the previous sight, and begged indulgence till be should return to Wilmington, at the men that they can trust, in preference to sume time borrowing the further sum of fity-five dollars with which to defray Hill to lead us into another war. his expenses to Wake Forest College. Honorable (") gentleman forgot to re- him to "hush up" until they, with their e se hundred and five dollars of borrow- and good will can lull their credulous ed money. On being reminded of his triends into a lethargy that will allow e aligation he promised that he would them to be bound hand and foot while didnt do it, and on again being re- whole country are "tired" of this thing, quested to remit the amount, he inform- and they will, continue to show their wi his creditor that he, Waddell, was displeasure at the course of the Dem-giren owing legitimate debts on which occacy, even as New Hampshire has the chivalric spirit of our true South-building up a handsome and profitable two not able to pay even the fines, and he thought it unreasonable at he about the expected to pay this at he about the expected to pay this then there follows are Republicans, too, the first the transfer paid at the tree to this day. If Mr. The has never paid at the tree to this day. If Mr. The has never paid at the tree to this day. If Mr. The has never paid at the tree to this day. If Mr. The has never paid at the tree to this day. If Mr. The has never paid at the tree to this day. If Mr. The has never paid at the tree to this day. If Mr. The has never paid to substantiate it by the affer of the parties and excitantional items, a lying Rahigh he bits about a seek and bull story taken from a lying Rahigh he bits about a seek and bull the parties and excitantional items, are commended to the parties who were the money, and by giving the mr. of all the parties who were the money, and by giving the mr. of all the parties who were the money, and by giving the mr. of all the parties who were the money, and by giving the mr. of all the parties who were the money, and by giving the mr. of all the parties who were mr. of all the parties of the corn mod, and now they make mr. of all the chivaline and consecution of overy excited the mr. Of the corn med, and now they make mr. In the chivaline and one of the white Deutscars of the corn med and now they make the chival and he thought it unreasonable that he should be expected to pay this . Our squires little afternoon friend ests of honor. And he has never paid near us, gets up a semantion article with test debt even to this day. If Mr. heavy head lines and exclamation points Waddell denies this statement, we are about a cock and bull story taken from prepared to substantiate it by the affiagain of the gentleman from whom he specify lives on such sensational items, because of all the parties who were pet friend Hon. (?) A. M. Waddell, If

truant boy for a tellow who had an axe to grind. The boy began to turn the grindstone and thought it fun, but before he was allowed to quit he thought that he had gotten considerably more than he had

And that is what is the matter with the Democracy at this time.

The Asheville Experitor, claiming to be the expositor of the views and sentiments of the Democracy of his sechas a long editorial on "Indis-Party Leaders" in which it sueceeds in telling some very unpalatable truths to its party. In commenting on a dispatch from Washington to the effect that "The Democratic managers in New Hampshire complained that Ben Hill's speeches did them great damage in the canvass," it, acknowledges that that gentleman "had done much to injure the Lemocratic party" that "it is bad policy in the southern leaders to attempt the settlement of the wrongs of the war:"-that "Northerns Democracy itself is not true to southern Democracy:-that "they prate loudly over the rights of the States, but when the culminating crisis arises, they abandon them," &c. It says that it was a "great error in Randall to offer his amnesty," that by it the southern firecaters had been defeated and Mr. Blaine advanced to be the leader of the opposition in the House and "highest on thelist of Presidential aspirants." It says that amnesty "was not a practical issue at the time, for pardon had already been extended to everybody who desired it." It accuses the Northern Democrats with having "backed down before Blaine's impetuosity," and "left the defense to such men as Toombs and Hill, who have done already too much to arrest the work of restoration and reconstruction among our people, north and South." It "needs a different class of men to lead public sentiment;" "statesmanship should not ignore the actual state of affairs, neither should it forget the tendencies of human nature. Statesmanship is not Bourbonism, which never forgets and never forgives." It says that the position of the south is

cious, patriotic men who will do their duty regardless of consequences; coolsocial relations and concord; active, the most and best possible of the pres-

did speak eloquently and vindicated the truth of history," but he spoke too soon. At present the rebel leaders are not willing to follow the lead of Hill and enter the fight again. They expected to have the countenance and support of northern Democracy in carrying out their traitorous designs, but, alas! they found out that the mass of the Democratic party at the north are as little in the humor to counsel, aid

and assist rebellion now as they were in 1861. The apparent difference between the Republicans and the Democrats at the North seems to be that the Democrats were cajoled into believing the softly spoken and deceptive stories of their pretended friends of the Democratic party of the south, while the Republicans believed that they were dishonest and insincere in their professions, and treated them just as they

deserved. And now the loyal Democrats of the north have found out that the Republicans were right, and prefer to continue the management of the affairs of the country in the hands of

And thus it is that they are "so tired." Our here proceeded on his way rejoicing. Ben Hill and his ilk are tired waiting celivered his literary address and re- for the game to come into their net burned to the bosom of his friends at and are anxious to rush forward to its Wilmington, and received their con- capture; and the more moderate but no gratulations. Days lengthened into less dangerous element are tired of lishments. All these have been built seeks and weeks into months, gud the Ben's unsecuing behavior, and want pult to his timely friend in Raleigh the picus professions of love and chastity smit the amount when he went to the country is given over to its ene-Washington in December. But he mion But the loyal people of the

A VERY LITTLE ONE. It is amusing to hear the comments

different Democrats regarding the short comings of our Noble |Son of Cape Fear Region, the Hon. Gambler Waddell. One friend suggests that it is but a little matter of a private nature and ought not to be brought out in a newspaper. Another says that "it is nothing but what all gentlemen indulge in, and it is unkind to make such a fuse about it, it is but a little matter.' Another tells us that his friends don't like to hear Al. spoken of in such an unkind way-"we all know," they say, "how it is ourselves, and it is such a little matter." They are all like Sarah, and we are reminded of the interview that occured between Mrs. Easy and the young woman who had been called in to supply nourishment for the new born midshipman that Captain Marryatt so graphically describes:

"Pray, young woman," said "what is your name?" "Barah, if you please, ma'am."
"How long have you been married?

"Married, ma'am ?" 'Yes, married."

"it was a very little one.

in a very different light.

"If you please, ma'am, I had a mis-fortune, ma'am," replied the girl, casting down her eyes.

What, have you not been married?" "No, ma'am, not yet." "Good heavens! Dr. Middleton, what can you mean by bringing this person here?" exclaimed Mrs. Easy. "Not a here?" exclaimed Mrs. Easy. married woman and she has a child ?" "If you please, ma'am," interrupted the young woman, dropping a courtsey,

"A very little one!" Exclaimed Mrs. "Yes, ma'am, very small, indeed." Perhaps our Allie's friends will satisfy their minds about the transactions that we have shown him up in by deprecatingly alluding to them as "very ittle matters," but there are vet a great many Mrs. Easy's who view such things

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

The Republican State Convention of 'enusylvania which was in session at Harrisburg last week laid down a platform on which it would be a good thing for all Republicans to stand. Among other things it claims that "in view of the recent events at Washington, to most emphatically endorse the Resolutions of the Convention of 1875 which demanded honest men in office-men with brains enough to know dishonesty When the Confederate Congress "peculiar and perilous, and to relieve when they see it and courage enough to and gathering the corn. In the month

the land in blood to place their names subserviency shown to the defiant leadnating them, for their removal from office of Union Soldiers and appointment of rebel soldiers; for their persistent efforts to force amnesty upon men too proud or unrepentant to ask for it. or too guilty to deserve it, all of which exposes the Democratic party as without pational instinct or an unsectional impulse, or an affirmative policy as unfit to be trusted by the country which when last under their control, they madly rushed into the vortex of civil

One Resolution, the spirit of which "It is an acknowledged fact that Hill affects every human being in the whole county reads thus:

Resolved, That the common safety demands that our public schools shall not only be free to all, but shall be preserved from all special or partial control. Ali attempts to divide the school fund for any purpose whatever, or to divert any portion of it into a channel not under popular control, is to be frowned upon and resisted with unyielding firmpess. The recent defeat in the Democratic Legislature of Maryland of a constitutional amendment to secure the common school fund of that State against division, reveals at once a grave danger and its source, and, with other like facts, makes plain the duty of Congress to submit such an amendment to the Constitution of the United States as, when adopted, will effectually de-fend the common school system from all enemies, open or covert.

It will be a sad, sad day for the rising generation if the Democratic party ever control this country again, especially as they are opposed to the common school system that is intended to secure education to all. It was but a few years ago when the law of North Carolina provided the lash and the whipping post, not only for negroes who were found in the possession of even a bible, allowing "representative men" like Ben but also for the owner of the negro who might give it to him or teach him to read its precious truths!

Columbus, Georgia, boasts that though destroyed by Sherman's bum-mers in 1865, she has recovered, and since 1866. Columbus proudly claims that she is entitled to the position of the Lowell of the South. A splendid bagging factory is being opened .- Ec-

to be invaded by the rascals, and they us and set their thousands of spindles in motion under our very noses, and we

believe it is the largest amount ever made on the same amount of Bell, Esq., belongs to one of the oldest and most respectable annies in Carteret, he is a thorough business man, in every sense of the word, and we are glad to hear that his arduous labors are being properly and profitably remunerated We wish him a long and pleasant life,

to supply old Carteret with good corn.

LARGE VIELD OF CORN.

Certificate of J. L. Bell to Geo. Allen
& Co., of New Berne, N. C.:

"I, J. L. Bell, of Newport, about 25 miles east of New Berne, on the A. & N. C. R. R., and within ten miles of the ocean, sends us the best corn report that we have had from North Carolina He says that in the spring of 1875, he planted a piece of land 61 yards square in corn—three-fourths of an acre. He gathered one hundred and eight bushels of shelled corn from the three fourths acre, or at the rate of 144 bushels to the acre. Unless we receive a better report, Mr. Bell will take the

NEWPORT, Carteret Co., N. C., March 16th, 1876. GEO. ALLEN & Co., New Berne, N. C.: Yours of the 15th inst., is received,

and in reply will state that I called on Mr. Bell as requested.

He says the crop of corn referred to was grown on his river bottom land, is substantially as represented by your informant.

Enclosed you will receive certificates from Mr. Bell, and Slade, the colored man who made crop. I know personally that the crop referred to was very good, and that this river bottom land is extraordinary land for corn.

Very respectfully Yours, W. J. DOUGHTY.

NEWPORT, N. C., March 15, 1876. I, Sandy Slade, of the county of Carteret, certify that I rented for the year 1875 a piece of land of Mr. J. L. Bell. which I cultivated.

The said land is a part of his rive swamp field. It was new land, never before cultivated, drained and timber cut off the year before. I worked on the crop just eight days, clearing up planting and cultivating; and in fact he eight days included all the work done on the piece except saving fodder of October I gathered the corn, put it into two piles, and Mr. Bell had his choice for rent. I then carried mine home, shucked and measured it and there were 10 barrels and two tubs of corn, (he counts 5 bushels as a barrel.) Mr. Bell says that the size of the piece I believe to be correct square, which

Newport, N. C., March 15, 1876. I, J. L. Bell, of the town of Newport County of Carteret, certify that I rented to Sandy Slade, a colored man, a small piece of my river bottom land situated in the corporate limits of the said town, it being also a part of a field of about thirty acres of like or similar land in

There are actually sixty-one yards square in the piece of ground by meas urement. It was the fi st year of cultivation (1875.) It was thoroughly drained, and timber cut off in 1874. 1 rented to Slade as to other tenants, for custom. I did not measure my part of the corn, but Slade measured his, and informed me the next time I saw him that there were 101 barrels, which I be-J. L. BELL. lieve to be correct.

I think there is no doubt about the correctness of the statement of the yield of corn as I reported it to you. If the statement of Mr. Bell and Slade are not satisfactory, we can send you the statement of three other men who helped to gather and haul the corn. Mr. J. L. Bell has about 70 acres of Newport river bottom land, mostly in the porporate limits of the town of Newport, He has cleared about 30 acres of it, I think the piece referred to made me the best yield. I think it was planted the last of April, 1875. His mode was after the brush was burnt off-to make holes with a stick, in which the corn was deposited. Some three or four weeks afterwards it was chopped through with a hoe. About the best of June the weeds and stump sprouts were cut down and piled around the corn.

No plow was used. There are several thousand acres of similar land extending up Newport river from this place seven or eight miles which, until recently, was considered almost worthices. Several others are cleaning farms on these lands this year, and we hope to give you a better report next Fall. Slade says he thinks be can do better this year. He thinks his was most to thick last year. His rows were from 31 to four feet; hills from 15 to 18 inches apart, with from two to four stalks in the hill. He is going to try for thirty barrels to the acre this year.
Yours very truly,
Jas. R. Doubury.

Geo. Allen & Co., are the most enterprising merchants in North Carolina, and deserve great credit for the energy and perseverance in which they have succeeded in developing the farm-ing resources in the Old North State. We wish to say for the flourshing little city of Newport, that at the end of the war it was a more way station, but by

house, and we have come to stay," says Ben little of Georgia, in reply to Blaine, who was stirring the antipathies of the nation for base political purposes. Yes, we are in our father's house, but how do the brethren treat us? Joseph was old by his brethren to the Egyptians and "Cain slew his brother," and in all ages of the world the hand of brother has been arrayed against brother. Yes, our fathers who built this house—this great temple of Liberty-intended their to have equal rights, privileges, immunities in this house; but how have the children degenerated Yes, "descendants of illustrions sires." but not equalst One section has a right to contend in the forum and on the battle field for an opinion and for a principle entertained, while another ection has no such rights, and any remonstrance to oppression and power means "rebel," "traitor," "confeder-

means "rebel," At the very first squall of a politic demagogue, that there is a ku klux a rebel, or a confederate in the land, all loyal yankeedom, both democrats and republicans, take up the cowardly mad dog cry, "down with the rebels." This, too, in the Centennial year! Miserable hypocracy-sentimental gush. Behold! northern democrats even cower to this miserable pandering to the public prejudice! Argument and reason have lost their power, and low subterfuge and vile cunning are the winning powers. And yet they say come to Philadelphia this centennial year! Miserable insult and degraded twaddle.

We clip the above from the Asheville Expositor. It is a sweet specimen of cowardly ku klux fiterature. Because New Hampshire was not willing to take stock in Ben Hill, Gordon and Jeff. Davis, "all loyal yankeedom," are accused of taking up a "mad dog" ery We want weak kneed Republicans in the south: we want milk and water Democrats at the north-we want all lovers of the Union to read what the disappointed ku klux, assassin Democracy think of them.

POOR OLD JOE TURNER. Our little squirty thus unkindly goes

for "The Coming Man:" Somebody is writing from this State series of letters to the New York Nun and that are hardly calculated to benefit the Democratic party. One of these letters was published last week, dated from Charlotte, and referred in any- JOB thing but complimentary terms to Gov.

In Wednesday's issue of the Sun ap-pears another of the series, from Raleigh, in which occurs the sentence: effort to break down the Rateign Sournel, the leading Democratic paper in North Carolina, for its persistent exposure of the Ring's doings.' Does Mr. Turner write these letters

nimself, and if so what are the newspapers in the State going to do about Our-readers will remember the fable

about the vain jackass that kicked the lion when he was dead, "What are they going to do about it?"

A special dispatch from Washington says: "There was a woman in the Belone-half the crop. When the crop of corn was gathered by Slade it was put a woman in the French arms affair; a in two piles, and I had choice as is my woman in the safe burglary, and a woman in almost everything; every especially brilliant achievement in Washington rascality that has been disclosed And now it is reported that the House naval committee has run across a woman upon whose testimony depends the fate of some one high in authority."

> Yes, and not only in Washington, but in Wilmington, too, and we could tale unfold about certain transactions which some of our most prominent Democrats are implicated, that would make people open their eyes .--Like charity, this woman business begins at home- but then our Democrats are no more particular as to color and style than to consequences. And such consequences !

The State appropriation for public schools in South Carolina for the coming year is \$250,000. It is apportioned to the counties on the basis of the school attendance. The total attendance during the past year was 110,416.

Even South Carolina comes to the front with all the contumely and disrrace that venomous democracy can heap upon her, to the disparagement of many of her sister States of the South who rejoice in being under the "White Line" rule, and appropriates a quarter of a million of dollars for the education of the 110,416 children who attend the public schools in that State.

The Democrats of Brunswick county have got the monument fever bad, and propose "commemorating" an ancient colored individual who sloughed of from his race and became a "Conservative." But now they don't want to take any money from their own pockets to pay for the slab, and invite the faithful friends of the colored man to contribute. It has been suggested to us that a returning sense of the obligation due from parents to children in the exciting cause of the white Democrats of erection of a slab to the memory of a

glad spring; for he in trying to sing. He remembered with sorrow, with grief and with pain, of the X. X. borrowed, that now seems so vain. And he cussed the sad day when for a X X tee; he should so dearly pay

and such great trouble see. Democratic brockitis, rheumatics and chills, with acute laryngitis, completed his sad ills. But he'll hesitate, linger, bray, bluster and sigh; blow his nose on his fingers, keel over and die.

It is stated that since the opening of the cotton mills at Wesson, Miss., the town has doubled its population. Twenty-five hundred bales of cotton and 225,000 pounds of wool have been purchased by the factory this season.-

And Mississippi too! Just to think that the saucy Yankee should invade the sacred soil that produced a Jeff Davis, and that the little town of Wesson should double its population, and that thousands of bales of cotton and hundreds of thousands of pounds of wool should be manufactured there every year, and the scamps who are doing it Republicans!

The Democaats are rushing the investigation business in Washington. Twenty-seven committees are engaged night and day, in the work of reforming the public service in the interests of economy, and spending enough money for witness fees, expenses, and mileage to run a young republic. One day last week subpoenas were issued for 338

Thus does the Republican poet do up New Hampshire:

When Democrats now
That they'll kick us a row.
And swear they'll o'erturn the whole planet,
Timid women and boys
They may scare with their noise. But they make no impression on Granite

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to pay such salvage, with costs, charger pensirs.

Now therefore, in pursuance of the tion under the seal of the said Courdirected and delivered. I do give public notice to all sons claiming the said vessel her apparet and furniture, and carge, or manner interested therein, that and appear before the said District to be held for the Cape Fear District Eastern District of North Carolina, Court House in Wilmington on Monday after the fourth Monday is next, then and there to interpose claims, and to make their allegate that behalf.

Dated the 10th day of February, is a series of the court of the claims.

Dated the 10th day of February, 10% GEO. DAVIS, Proctor for libellant.
J. B. HIL
U. S. M., Eastern District of No.
By J. N. VANSOELEN.
Deouty U. S. M.,
feb 11—30ds

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