THE WILMINGTON POST. W. P. CANADAY, Editors. J. J. CASSIDEY. WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY. JUNE 9. 1876.

NOTICE.

We have obtained the services of Mr. W. J. Buhmann as our Agent. He is antherized to make contract and receipt for moneys due THE POST.

Capi. L. C. Linebury, of Fayetteville, N. C., will canvass Eastern North Carolina, for lating the colored people out of the THE POST. He is authorized to make contracts and receipt for moneys due THE Post.

Colonel S. Trivett has consented canvass Western North Carolins in the interest of THE POST. He is authorized to solicit subscriptions and receist for moneys seem to have the expected elect, for the due THE POST.

Proclamation by the President of the United States.

WHEREAS : A joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States was duly approved on the 13th day of March last, which resolution is as follows :

" Be it resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled That it be and is hereby recommended by the Senate and House of Representatives, that have assemble in their severalcounties ortowns on the approaching centennial anniversary of our national independence, and that they cause to have delivered on such day a historical sketch of such county or town from its foundation, and that a copy of said sketch be filled in print or manuscript in the clerk's office of said county, and an additional copy in print or manuscript be filed in the office of the Librarian of Congress, to the intent that a complete record may be obtained of the progress of our institutions during the first centennial of their existence."

And whereas, it is deemed proper that such recommendation be brought to the notice and knowledge of the people of the United States; now, therefore, I Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby declare and hereby make known the same, in the hope that the object of such resolution may meet the approval of the people of the United States, and that proper steps may be taken to carry the same into effect.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, the 25th day of May, m the year of our Lord 1875, and of the independence of the United States the 100th

U. S. GRAND. By the Fresident.

TO DUPLIN COUNTY, GREETING. laboring whites, which percedes all this treacherous and mischeivous and rascally movement. The old Constitu-Mr. Stanford, delegate to the Wad dell convention which met in l'ayettetion contained no limitation as to residence in counties at all, but only renounced that there were only eight men in his county "who had white skins" quirel twelve months in the State. meaning white men, of course,) who The provision in the present Constivoted the Republican ticket. He furtution was limited to thirty days on ther announced in the same public manaccount of the migratory character of ner that seventy-five to one hundred the negro population. It is put at colored men (or "niggers,) voted the ninety days by these marplots for the Demcratic ticket purpose or diminishing the colored Fellow-citizens of Duplin, did he tell vote ten or lifteen thousand. It is on the truth? Two hundred people heard a par with other schemes for legis-

JUST SO.

THE TEXAS GENTRY.

On the morning of May 22nd, at

Up to this present time we we have

him say it. rights conferred upon them by the Constitution of the United States and this State. The vote-challenging act, intended for the same purpose, did not colored vote continued at about its usual number. Now they have tried this. And now we get into deep water. The above is only the ornamental injured. drapery, the adorning paraphernalia, the sugar-coating of the pill of this scheme of political villany. To the rest we shall address ourselves next their own number !

RANCE-VANSON.

week.

In our issue of March 17, last, we charged corruption on Z. B. Vance and M. W. Ransom, in that the lafter paid to the former the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars as a withdrawal fee so that Ransom might obtain his sent in the Senate of the United States. On the publication of our article a great howl was raised throughout the State that these two immaculate saints of the Democratic Church should thus have their spotless characters traduced, and all sorts of dire vengeance and confusion was threatened to be poured on of Huling, Texas, being burned. our head for our sacriiege. The Raleigh Sentiael said "if the charge made was true, it would instantly and forever fuiled to hear anything of the final setdamn two of the Democratic leaders of tlement of J. B. McPherson, tax collecour State, and in the name of the Demtor of Pender county, with the county ocracy of North Carolina we call on our maligned friends to rise at once and to publish the official Statement that vindicate themselves, and crush both the taxes collected have been paid over the slander and the slanderer. Let to the treasurer, but unfortunately for these gentlemen nail the falsehood to the poor tax payers of that county, the the forchead of the slanderer. Let statement has not been made for the them put themselves before the county simple reason that McPherson don't without spot or blemish. Democratic know where to find the money.

tecords must be immaculate and our ban- "Little Bo Peep, lost his sheep,

TABBORO, N. C., Jane 1, 1876. ville on Wednesday Slat May, and erence to the com ual preference to nominees, &c., perhaps it may not be amiss for me to notice through your columns something foreign to politics, but equally intergood government, to wit: the education of the colored youth of our country as conducted in the free Public school No. 1. at Tarboro, The untiring energy of the Principal

ot this school, Mr. Mabson, has enseemingly, insurmountable difficulties, The Vicksburg Miss. Herald tells of and to-day it stands second to none in one hundred and fifty armed negroes in the State in point of ability displayed that vicinity that got into a row on in its management, and the great good resulting therefrom. May 16th, when a posse of white men

ordered them to disperse. The result It is much to be regretted that the doof their refusal was twenty negroes nations to this school have as yet been killed and many wounded. No whites insufficient to procure a full and complete outfit of maps, charts, and other The only visible effect of one hundred apparatus so indispensable to a perfect and fifty negroes firing on a posse of and systematic course of mental trainwhite men was the killing of twenty of ing. The school furniture, however, is being gradually added to, as the funds

wifl permit, and ere long, I believe Tarboro will boast of the school of the State.

place called Huling, Texas, one of the I speak from personal knowledge of valliant chivalry named Major George, the school, having had the pleasure rent to the house of a negro man namrecently (as heretofore) of attending an ed Fleming Huff and began cursing interesting and thorough examination of the pupils, at which were present the and abusing him at a terrible rate. County Board of Education. Messrs. Huff, not feeling disposed to be thus as-John Lancaster, Chairman, Willie Webb, saulted and abused in his own house, James B. Norville, M. Exum and after warning George to leave, started Franklin Dew, with their Secretary exofficio, A McCabe, and Sheriff Cobb. to get his gun when George drew his pistol and shot him, killing him on the the Board of Examiners and many other prominent citizens both white and colored. All expressed themselves as well repaid for their visit, and ex-We have not heard yet of the town

pressed the greatest admiration for the management and di cipline displayed here, and much surprise at the rapid

dvancement made by the pupils. By invitation, the school was ad-iressed by Dr W A. Duggan, (formerly School Examiner) whose remarks were eagerly listened to by all, and reasurer. We are anxious and willing must doubtless redound to the great good of the scholars if properly oberved. He used the occasion to mention a noticcable fact, the eagerness of the colored youth of the country to attend school, and the desire of their parents to send them to free schools, as compared to the lukewarmness evinced by the parents of white children in patronizing public schools; and many

The meagre reports of Harney's tes-timony in the Kerr case, sent by the Associated Press, failed to do justice in the witness, and the recital of the questions and answers at length add very much to the weight of his evidence. The witness endeavored to escape anwering, and in this attempt the following colloquy occurred. Having stated that he knew Green, the Speakers' appointee, and met him in the spring of 1866, he was asked what took place at that time.

The Case of

Q. Do you recollect what took p'ace? A. He wanted the position, and I interested myself as his personal friend, and he was appointed through my exertions. Now you may tell what took

THIS place will be opened for the recep-tion of Visitors on the 13th of May. These Springs are situated on the banks of the French Broad River, in the very milds of the highest range of mountains cast of the Mississippi river. lace, if you have any knowledge with regard to securing the appointment, and whether you had any conversation

with that person? A. I will not tell what is confidenial, and do not feel disposed to do so unless made to disclose it.

Representative Clymer-I want the ritness to answer broadly and fully. Witness-I do not see what this has

o do with what took place ten years ago; decidedly all confidential matters etween friends ought to be respected. Representative Clymer-I wish the uestion to be answered fully.

Representative Bass-What conversation took place. between Green and yourself at your first interview? Green wanted the place, and

got it for him. What was said ?

I can hardly trace the matter back so far; Green wanted the position

and was nominated. Q. State whether an arrangement if any, was made between Green and vourself.

A. Green waited on me and said he wanted the appointment, and I told him I hoped to get it through my influence.

fidential, and I do not think it would be doing justice to any gentleman to make them public.

> an answer to the question. Representative Clymer - The gentle

man is entitled to a full and fair an swer.

Representative Bass - Was there conversation as to using money, and if so. what was said ?

Witness-I ask to be excused from auswersng, as all that took place was a matter of confidence; I do not think it would be honorable for me to tell what



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QUARANTINE NOTICE.

IN CONFORMITY with the provisions of a law cutitled "Au act for the preserve tion of the public health, by establishing suitable Quarantine regulations for the Port of Wilmington," the undersigned

hereby gives notice to Pilots, Masters and owners of ve vels, and to all persons conerned, that the following Quarantine regulations will be in force from and efter June

In the matter of William H. Willard, James A. Willard, Albert A. Willard and Charles H. Hobinson-Bankrupts: A by said court against the estate of Wil-liam H. Willard, James A. Willard, Albert A. Willard and Charles H. Robinson, com-prising the firm of Willard Brothers, of Wilmington, in the county of New Han-over, in said district, who have been adjudged bankrupta upon their creditors petition; that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupts; to them of for their use, and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupts; to hem or for their use, and the trainsfer of any property by them, are fobidden by law. That a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupts, to prove their debts, and choose one or more assignees of the estate, will be held at a court of bank-ruptcy, to be helden at the United States District Court. Room in Wilmington, N. C. in said District, on the Eith day of July, A. D. NSS, at 10 o'clock, a. m., before William A. Guthrie, one of the Registers in Bank-ruptcy of said District. J. B. HILL, may 25 2W U. S. Marshal for said District 1.1 All vessels from ports south of Care Fear, will come to at the visiting sta ion, Now Deeps Water Point, and await the an spection of the Quarantine Physician.

> 2d. All vessels or boats of any character having sickness on board on arrival, or hav ing had sickner sany time during ti e voyage are required to come to at the station for in spection, without regard to the poil from

· Q. Was anything said about money being paid ? A. Money matters are entirely con Reprensentative Bass | insist upon

HAMILION FISH. Secretary of State.

THE CONVENTION INIGULTY.

The pending amendments to our State Constitution were "conceived in Bin and born in iniquity." They have in their origin no single drop of gencalogical blood which is not putrid with political disease political depravity and political pollution. Their paternity is traced back to that conspiracy of murderers and assassins which appeared in this State in 1869, called commonly ku klux, many of whom were sent to the Albany Penitentiary for their crimes, and many more who are still among us, unpunished. In the year 1870 there was an honest but unsuccessful attempt on the part of the State authorities to suppress this organization, but the scoundrels composing it by fraud, assassination and intimidation defeated the power of the State, transferred themselves to the legislature, and there initiated the first proceedings to overturn our organic law. The people repudiated their propositions by nearly ten thousand majority. But the last legislature, instigated by this same infamous element, after long and painful hesitation by act of the General Assembly ordered the people of the State to send to Raleigh delegates to a convention to consider the same old proposition of the ku klux. It was evident that the majority of the people desired no Convention, and the aggregate vote proved it. The opponents of the Convention had, as expressed by the vote of the people a clean majority in the body, but two of them were kept illegally from their scats and one was subsidized, corrupted, or coaxed over to them, and so they had a majority of one in that body. And then that body illegally constructed, a body existing contrary to the expressed and known will of the people proceeded to put forth to the people for their acceptance certain radical changes in our present fundamental law. And these amendments are to be voted upon in November.

The following are nearly all the unimportant amendments, proposed, and all the amendments are to be voted upon as a whole; prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons; prohibiting secret political societies; making the sessions of the General Assembly biennial; changing the time of holding the general elections from August to November and fixing the compensation of members of the Goneral Assembly; establishing a department of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics; requiring ninety days residence in a county as a qualification for voting: providing that there shall be separate schools for white and colored children; reserving certain

ner unsullied. In view of the fact that the honorable(.') gentlemen have not as yet risen and vindicated themselves, it is fair to suppose that they have no vindication to offer and it is certain that neither of them have heart or time to go into the "crushing" business. We join with the Scalard and beg them to put themselves before the country without spot or blemish - if they can do it.

This twaddle, though, about Democratic records being immaculate and their banners being unsulled, is rich.-No robber on the highway, or pirate on the seas over flaunted an ensign that

was deeper dyed in corruption than that of the Democratic party. Will Rance and Vansom "vindicate?" ____

JUDGE McKOY.

At the time this impartial and unthe following :

biased Judge was about to impose the heavy penalty of ten dollars upon murderer Waddell for committing an assault and battery with a deadly weapon upon one of the editors of the Post, His Honor said the articles in the Post that charged Waddell with being a gambler, a drunkard and a defaulter, "were libellous upon their face," yet he never asked the question of the editors of the Post if they could justify their charges. Not did Mr. Solicitor W. S. Norment. Judge McKoy, Solicitor Norment and Ruffian Waddell are democrats, and

the Post is a Republican newspader.

Stallings of Duplin and McRac of Cumberland were treated with great injustice at Fayetteville on Wednesday last, by the officers of the Democratic Nominating Convention

The President, Mr. Bryan of Pender, left his chair and took the floor to advocate Waddell's nomination. The Secretary clapped his hands and applauded as votes were changed from Stallings to Waddell. The whole thing was "manuvered" as a machine for Waddell, and the people will replyfor they don't want him and won't have

him any longer to disgrace them.

Mr. Stanford of Duplin, alluded peronally to the Postmaster at Kenapsville, in a speech unde at the Waddell frue reform, but not reform for parely Convention in Fayetteville, on Wednesday last. Not for any official conduct or misconduct, but because he is a Republican "on the small salary of two hundred dollars," as Mr. Stanford said. This was a brave act on the part of Mr. Stanford, to attack personally and so un-called for, a fellow county-man, seventy-five miles behind his back, for his political faith, and to brand him as the "acum of society in Kenansville," because he votes as he thinks right and not as Mr. Stanford does.

and colored children; reserving certain tands and other properties and incomes to education; providing for the employ-Court of Robeson county Judge McKey and distinguisheed letter writer of the

And don't know where to find them; Let them alone and they'll all come home, Bringing their tails behind them.

Judge McKoy sentenced Rowdy Weddell to pay a fine of ten dollars, at an early day to which they anxiously for making an assault with a deadly weapon with an intent to kill. Judge McKov and Waddell are democrats. 1876. The average attendance has been Judge McKoy sentenced Reuben Looney to the penitentiary for three years for stealing a chicken. Judge McKoy is a white man and a democrat and Reuben Looney is a colored man."

The New York World has interviewed Mr.-George Magee, a very prominent and wealthy Democrat of Southern New York, and gained from the latter the information that Tilden is not very popular in that section of the State. Am; ng the questions and answers were

R.-Has Gov. Hendricks any strength in your section ?

Mr. M .- I don't think he has much personal strength there. R .- Is it your opinion that there is

to be any large accession from the Republicans to the Democrats in this contest ? Mr. M .- That depends upon the Republican candidate. The bloody-shirt cry will keep the most of them in their

party. R .- You then believe that it is to be essentially a square fight between Democrats and Republicans ?

Mr. M.-1 do. R .- The man, then, to nominate at St. Louis is the one who will consolidate and draw out the entire Democratic vote?

Mr. M .- It certainly is-such men, for instance, as Seymour, Bayard, or Parker, of New Jersey, whose personal magnetism will consolidate the party and insure a full Democratic vote. IL-Is not Governor Tilden as strong

now as he was two years ago, when he was elected Governor by over 50,000 majority?

Mr. M .- Two years ago the time were hard, and there was a feeling that a change would help matters, and he received large accessions from the Re-publicans of all classes; but there has been no improvement, and he cannot hold the vote of Republican laborers and mechanics.

R .-- Will not administrative reform become countially one of the leading ar, M.-I believe it will-that

personal purpo R .- Is not Governor Tilden one

other facts as proving the sure and rapid strides made by the colored youth in their eager pursuit of learning.

By request, Dr. D. has promised the children the publication of his address

look. The last term of this school began July 1st, 1875, and will end June 30th, nearly 300 scholars, number of teachers five, viz: A. P. Mabson, Principal. Martha Clarke, Georgiana Cherry, Chaney Bryant and Annie Mabson Assistants.

Misses Clark and Cherry have charge truth. of the intermediate department, Miss Bryant, the primary, and Miss Mabson. the A B. C. department. The Principal has a general supervision of the whole, and the exclusive charge of the higher branches.

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to fill their respective positions. The school is under the general supervision of an energetic and efficient Township School Committee, besides receiving the immediate attention and frequent visits of the County Board of Education.

Mr. Mabson, as an instructor, is unsurpassed. Ia addition to his thorough educational qualifications, he has heart in the work, and he is accomplishing great good in bringing the poor colored youth of this community from the dark domain of ignorance, and leading them

gradually but surely to the green pastures of learning; and the consequent exaltation of them as a race. All who are acquainted with him and his noble efforts can but bid him God speed.

It is greatly to be hoped that the next school term, which will begin un-der his supervision, will open under brighter auspices, and that sufficient funds may accrue from various sources. to render this school yet more availa-ble. Respectfully,

EDWARD GALLOWAY. County Examiner.

An analysis of the vote in the Senate on the question of jurisdiction in the Belknap impeachment case shows that Belknap impeachment case shows that the Republican Senators voting in favor of jurisdiction numbered thirteen, as follows: Messrs. Burmide, Cameron, of Pennsylvania, Dawes, Edmunda, Hamilton, Hitchcock, Mitchell, Mor-rill, of Vermont, Robertson, Sargeut, Sherman, Wadleigh, and that the Democratic Senators voting against jurisdic-tion numbered but two, Messra, Eaton and Jones, of Florida. While it was conceded that Messra. Dawes, Edmunds; Mitchell, Morritl, of Vermont, Sargent, Sherman and Wadleigh, all Republi-cans, would vote in favor of jurisdiction, it was not generally supposed that Measts. Enraide, Cameron, of Peunsyl-vania, Hamilton, Hitchcock, Robert-London Gardner,

son and Weight, would vote on the same side of the question. The settle-ment of the unstter of jurisdiction es-history-via, that a public officer is amenable to trial by imprachment for acts done as such officer notwithstand-

ok place. Representative Clymer - Do you refuse to answer?

A. What course will you take if I do not answer?

Representative Clymer-That is a THE officens are hereby notified, that the Health Officers have been instructed to subject for hereafter, if you do not answer now.

city, and have everything, detrimental to Witness-I should like to think of health, removed. Hog-pens, cowtlots and the circumstances and have a little horse stables, must be kept clean and dry. onger time to prepare an answer. All cellars and basements must be through Speaker Kerr here remarked that if ly cleansed, ventilated and white-washed, there was anything in connection with All places where water stagnates must be him marking the transaction as confifilled up. All garbage and fifth in privy dential, the witness need not regard it, vaults and water-closets must be gt once re-

but he expected witness to tell the moved, and the places throughly disinfect Witness-If Mr. Kerr wants me to tell the truth I will do so. Every citizen should make it his duty to

The witness then recited the facts assist the officery, in every possible and efheretofore given, and, if we may judge fective way, in carrying out the health laws from the newspaper reports, with much of this city. Nothing should be left undone by the officers and the citizens, that can effect. Commenting on the evidence, be done towards puting the city in a clean the New York Tribune correspondent and healthy condition before the warm weather of the summer sets in. I again call When the Speaker desired that he upon the good citizens to give this matter

should keep back nothing of any transtheir immediate attention. action that had taken place between them on account of their confidential character, Harney said with considmay 260. erable show of excitement that he should tell the whole truth. His story BEATING Piano & Parlar Organ was repeated in a very clear, connected and intelligible manner, and though he was very sharply cross questioned by

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garding Mr. Kerr and his formation of the committees of the House last winter

The manner in which he constructed some of the important committees of the House surprised the country, and had the selection been made by almost any one else some of them certainly would have given rise to the suggestion that corrupt influences had been at

Thomas Lewis, Administrator of Thoma-Swain, Sr., doc's., vs. Rebecca Swain, wids ow, Ann J. Swain, Susan Swain, Timothy Swain and Joseph Clements. Petition to make Beal Estate assetts. Rework .- Inter Ocean.

How to Get Rid of Flies.

The Rev. George Mears Drouth writing from Ireland says: "For three years I have lived in a town, and during that time my sitting room has been free from flies, three or four only walking about my breakfast table, while all my neighbors' rooms were crowded. I often congratulated myselfson my escape, but never knew the reason of until two days ago. I then had occasion to move my goods to another house. while I remained on for two days lon-ger. Among other things moved were two boxes of Geraniums and Calceolaries, which stood in my window, the window beingalways open tofull extent, top and bottom. The boxes were not gone half an hour before my room was as full of flies as those around me.-This, to me, is a new discovery, and perhaps it may serve to encourage others in that which is always a source of

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May 26-11

Information Wanted.

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EDWARD CANTWELL DIE Attorney. Proposals for furnishing Rations and Ship Chandlery for ReVe-

May 27-14

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