THE WILMINGTON POST.	Foolish Partizanship.	ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, in bis paper,	Who stabs my name, would stab my person too, Did not the hangman's sxe lie in the way.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
WILMINGTON, N. C., JULY 9, 1871.	treat their readers as though they were born idiots—as though they had neither mind	"idea of adopting a Radical platform to elect a Democratic President is as sensible	One is never so far from making true pro-		EARLY CLOSING.
THE GOST OF IS PUBLISHED SUNDAY MORNINGS. Per Year	nor capacity sufficient to fathom the absur- dities with which they strive to excite their passions and prejudices? When will they learn that the intellectual gullets of even the most biggoted of their readers have not the capacity to swallow all the absurdities they may deem it for the interest of party to try to cram down them. In other words partizan newspapers should learn that a lie	as burning down a house to clean it of fleas." Exactly; but if the fleas were so voracious that the house was useless, why not burn it down and "clean it of fleas" and all other vermin, and then build a new one. That is	ments. It is best to live as friends with those in time, with whom we would be in all eterni- ty,—Fuller. The great happiness of life, I find, alter all, to consist in the regular discharge of some mechanical duty.—Schiller.	GOOD BREAD	CHAS. D. MYERS & CO. Dealers in Family Supplies, No. 7 North Front Street. Respectfully ask their friends and customers to remember that ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 5th inst., they will close their Store at sun- down, Saturdays excepted, during the Sum mer months.
Per square, one time, \$1 00. Two times \$1 50 and all succeeding insertions half price additional.	even their most credulous readers to swal- low, and hence, when persisted in too	and now they are going to "clean them out" by burning down the house. We must say		COOD OFFICE DEPAD AND DISCUT	Those who approve of this plan of rest for employers and employees, will please leave their orders before 6:30 P. M.
Half Column and Column advertisements re- ceived on proper discount. Local advertisements 25 cents a line. The "Post" will be issued as a family literary paper, and devoted to the interest of education and the elevation of the Southern people. It is a family paper; independent in politics, and its columns are open to all. Communications are solicited on all subjects, and correspondents are assured their letters will receive attention. Real names must be signed to all communi- cations. Notice is hereby given that the editor will not be responsible for the views of correspondents. Address, CHAS. I. GRADY, PUBLISHER, Wilmington, N. C. A Lesson of War. There is a little principle laid down in that now famous sketch, "The Battle of Dork- ing," that it would be well for every nation and more particularly ourselves, to consid-	strongly, may react and have the contrary effect to that intended. We have no doubt that if the average sentiment of the readers of such republican newspapers, as have been loudest in ascribing all sorts of attro- cities to the ku klux of the South, could be ascertained, it would be that they have been treated to a vast amount of falsehood to a small kernel of truth. Men may be induced to believe an improbability during a heated political contest which in their calmer moments they would scout as un- reasonable, and hence we can readily see why an unscrupulous partizan press, acting on the principle that "all is fair in politice" can be induced to prostitute its columns to promulgate unreasonable and unnatural political falsehoods at such times; but it seems that at a time like this, when calm	we admire their plnck. THE New York Standard pulishes the debt of North Carolina, and thus refers to the statement: We give to-day a full statement of the debt of the State of North Carolina to Oc- tober 1, 1870. We shall give to-morrow a full statement of the assets of the State. From these two tables it will be manifest that its financial position is not so desperate as the Democracy in and out of the State would have it appear. A State convention is to be held in August next to consider this subject. We trust that the convention will study the plans adopted by Missouri and Tennessee after the war, and follow them with such modifications as are rend- cred necessary. Should this course be be adopted the results will be as satisfactory to the tax payers as to the bondholders.	one?—Pope. It is not enough to believe what you maintain; you must maintain what you be- lieve, and maintain it because you believe it.—Whately. It is quite the fashion to drop now and then a lump of piety into personal conduct, but too often there is little care to "work it in." A lite properly seasoned with grace has a uniform flavor.—Beecher. If a man had not immortality his soul would miss not merely the future but the past, for these two are correlative. With- out God and ourselves the past would be nowhere. Nothingness would be behind and before us, and memory as vain as hope. Every parent is like a looking-glass for his children to dress themselves by. There- fore parents should take care to keep the glass bright and clear, not dull and spotted, as their good example is a rich inheritance	Can always be made from THE FAVORITE FLOUR, THE FAVORITE FLOUR, BARRELS, HALF BARRELS AND BAGS, LARGE BAGS, SMALL BAGS, Any quantity wanted. THE FAVORITE FLOUR Is sold only by CHAS. D. MYERS & CO., 7 North Front street. july 9 CHAS. D. MYERS & CO., 7 North Front street. July 9 122- A PROCLAMATION. By His Excellency, the Gov- crnor of North Carolina. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,	june 4 NOTICE. THE CITIZENS OF WILMINGTON AND surrounding country are hereby informed that we are still in the Mason Business, doing Plastering, Stuccoing, &c., in the most ap- proved manner. Prompt attention given to com- munications from the country. Address HUGHES & BROTHER, P. O. Box 365, June 95 NUMMINGTON, N. C. June 95 CTTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1871, ARE DUE AND PAYABLE ON MONDAY 19th INSTANT. I shall be prepared to receive the Taxes levied upon REEAL ESTATE And such other Taxes as are made payable an-
sion of England by Germany would, for a lengthened space prevent that nation from being the manufacturing centre of the world's produce, and that once driven else- where, the raw material would not readily find its way back again to its old market. It is rather the reverse of the shield that	judgment is brought to bear on all ques- tions affecting the conduct of public men, and on the motives which actuate their course, the newspaper which seeks to trade on the gullaoillity of its readers by promul gating such a theory in regard to President Grant and Jefferson Davis, as that given currency to in the Harrisburg Patriot must entertain a very low estimate of the intel-	graph from the Louisville Ledger, which it thinks is a fair expression of the teelings of the average non-departing Kentucky Dem- ocrat, and adds: When a Kentuckian prates about the "Cancesian blood in his voins" boasts of	A religion which should be only for the rich, and prosperous, and happy, which should minister to cultivated tastes merely as a source of sensuous delight, would have no power to reach the throbbing, weary, yearning hearts of the millions who hunger and thirst for a rest and peace they cannot find in the ordinary conditions of their earthly let	tendered to me his resignation as a member of the Honse of Representatives from New Hano ver county; and whereas, said resignation has been accepted;	nually by Section 6 of City Tax Ordinance, for the year 1871. The city needs money, and I call upon all taxpayers to respond promptly to this notice. T. C. SERVOSS, Clerk and Treasurer. june 15 II6-1m

turn to the old.

than in the scarcity of sugar. They are a homeward, and the beet sugar culture grew more with every year.

quantity than quality, with a rapidity altitude of of manufactories, and the necessity for its use completely changed its nature. Care and experience were bestowed upon its culture, the best American sed was used, instead of the worthless Indian, square miles were planted instead of acres, and at the close of our war England was receiving from India, every year, four hundied millions of pounds of cotton that might lie alongside our best "upland and not feel ashamed of the contrast.

King as of yore, and, though in a less dcto be no immediate termination of that custom in prospect-only that country is efforts at re-election." assured of its power and position which stands ready to consume all it produces, and to produce all that it wishes to consume. In this respect England is the weakest, and the United States the strongest, of existing nations. Free trade is the key to the former's weakness, and protection to the latter's strength.

of an "alliance - between Gen. Grant and

For example, the long series of wars Jefferson Davis." The purport of this which afflicted France through the republic "startling report," which the Patriot digniand the first empire interfered sadly with fies with a leader to endorse, 15 to the efher imports, and nowhere was it more felt fect that "the recent apparently strange utterances of Mr. Davis in speeches delivered nation peculiarly given to confections, and by him at various points in the South, to the loss of bread is hardly more unbearable the effect that the 'lost cause' was not yet than want of their accustomed sweets. So, lost, but that its principles would ultimateunable to procute their accustomed sup- ly prevail." is explained by the fact that ply from abroad, under the careful guidance | the two illustrious military men named, one of Napoleon, their attention was turned who crushed the southern rebellion, and the other the one that was crushed, have into propertions that very much reduces entered into alliance, offensive and defen-

central military government," with General The effects of our own war were in the Grant at the head. "Now this," continues same way no less to be regretted, affecting | this political Gulliver, "is just the kind of somewhat our grain trade, but more partic- government Gen. Grant proposes to estab. ularly our cotton. England, unable to re- lish over the States by stea lily ignoring ceiver her wonted supplies, turned her at- the sacred rights of local self-government. tention to her Indian colonies, and the grain What Dayis would have done for the South any two "Red Hots" that can be found and cotton culture augmented, no less in Grant would do for the North and South. With this harmony of teeling and concord most startling. The despised "Surats" was of views, it is not strange that the two men the only cotton with which to run her mul- should be drawn together, and a report is cautiously circulated among those who look beneath the surface of things, that a treaty of alliance was actually effected between these distinguised men through the efforts of their mutual friend, General Longstreet, who was always a favorite with ex President Davis, and who is now a favorite office holder of President Grant." And the way Javis 1s to help Grant to do this-the way the once imperious Jefferson was to play second fiddle to the man who drove

So through that war Cotton will ever be him a fugitive out of Richmond-"was to make just such speeches as he had been gree, the same result has affected grain. | making, and which it was calculated would From this we can learn but one lesson: So damage the Democratic party by the use long as nations will fight-and there seems | that would be made of them by the radical press and thus aid Grant in his desperate

> THE convicts on the Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal, certainly, it report of intercourse that would not seem to be the natural characteristics of a society of criminals. We are asked to believe that Gearyism. They also renominated Gov. selves, and that on such occasions the bottle subsidies. circulates so freely that broken heads and manslaughter are frequently the result. The nineteenth century has refined incalculably upon the ancient system of treating felons, but we hope our British brethren have not arrived at the conclusion that the proper plane upon which to approach the guilty is that of permitting them the same glorious opportunity of overdrinking which is accorded to the innocent.

to the ebony breast of his wet nurse.

MR. FENTON was at Niagara on Friday and in a convention on the "new departture" of Mr. Greeley, he said it was a doctrine which the Republican party must Gen. Grant can carry the party to victory in 1872, doubts if President Grant can secure a renomination, unless his friends should no heart and no lungs. - Barnes. pack the national convention.

Horace Greeley for President, and Mr. dent.--Exchange.

We move to amend; "Mack," who edits the Chicago Republican, for President, and Beau Hickman, of Washington, for Vice-President.-Erie Republican.

slinging ink-from Aleck. Stephens to Brick ment. Pomeroy!

WE learn with regret of the resignation of Mr. Martin of the presidency of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad. The road has never been in so flourishing a condition as it was under his management, and while we regret the loss of Mr. Martin, we are glad to know that his successor Mr. Cronley is as fully allied to the same interest.

## POLITICAL.

The political writers on the Pittsbugh Gazette must be rather young in years, or else they are not blessed with good memories. One of them says "Georgia was in olden times always Democratic," which is not true by any means. In the "olden times" Georgia was a Whig State, and sent both Stephens and Toombs up to Washington as Whigs.

The California Democrats "departed" afprogramme, at their State Convention a day or two since. Aside from the "departure" speaks true, enjoy various little amenities resolution they passed another denouncing the poor Chinaman, thus showing that there was a large element of Bill Nyes in the con vention, mixed up with a little of Governor they give little dinner parties among them- | Haight, and came down strong on railroad

the throne of grace.



Shore and Bay Mackerel, Salmon; all kinds of Meats. Coffees, Spices, Heiksick Champagne, Old French Brandy-vintage 1848, Choice Old Bourbon and Rye Whiskies Bitters and Cordials of all kinds. English Pickles, Boneless Sarkines,

water Soap) just in store. GEO. MYERS,





ONE of the most touching and dreadful domestic tragedies ever enacted occurred about a week ago near Navasota, Grimes county, Texas. In the midst of a neighbornood infested with robbers, resided Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, a tender and affectionate couple. One night, feeling assured she heard burglars in the house, Mrs. Goodrich aroused her husband, who, arming himself with a pistol and bowie knife, went in pursuit. In the darkness he struck one who fled outside. Another at the same time passed him and sought refuge in the house. In order to intercept him Mr. Goodrich passed round, outside the house, to his bed room window, which he knew to be raised, and out of which he expected the burglar would issue. Meanwhile Mrs. Goodrich, suffering from faintness (which may hav, been superinduced by the chloroform the burglars had with them) arose from the bed where her husband had left her, and groped her way through the thick darkness, to the window for air. At that very moment her armed and excited husband reached the sill from the outside. Seeing the obscure outlines of a human form there, the wretched husband mistook them for those of the second burglar, and with knife and pistol immediately began an attack whose horrors pass conception when it is remembered that it was directed against the form of his wife, between whose self, and him existed such faithful and tender love. The discovery of the mistake came all too late. The ill-fated woman died with her arms around whispers of forgiveness, fidelity, and love. | ing."

THE REPORT

THE retribution that sometimes causes a practical joke to recoil upon him who practices it, was sadly illustrated at Clarksburg, West Virginia, the other day. A Captain Ford, having possession of a panther skin, the United States Senate. His latest jod is attired himsel in it and went out into the woods with the intention of frightening a neighbor's son. The lad, however, supposing the panther to be real, made use of his father's rifle and shot Captain Ford fatally. The boyishness of the man and the manliness of the boy give point to a story which did not need to end tragically in order to contain a very useful moral.

It is now stated that Gen. Frank Blair favors the new departure. He is a progressive Democrat throughout. To be sure he progressed backward in 1868, but now he is progressing forward in fine style. Probably, after all, he took his steps backward only in order to get a good start.

MRS. FAIR's remark, "If poor dear Crittenden were alive, he would get me off," is only paralleled by the youngster who murthe neck of the worse fated man, breathing dered his father and mother, and didn't into his car, with her last quivering accents, think the Judge "orter hang a poor orph- exhibits the credentials of impotence.-

What an unfortunate thing it is for polit; ical parties that some people should have such good memories. The Ohio Democratic convention passed a resolution denouncing the Republicans for giving aid to the Pacific railroad, and now some man with an inconvenient memory calls attention to the fact that both 'the majority and minority plattorms of the Charleston convention the Democratic party made its exit as a national organization, declared for government aid sufficient to build a railroad to the Pacific, and pronounced it imperatively necessary! The Chicago Mail does not appear to like

Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas. It calls him 'old Subsidy," and says he is the worst man to suck the government blood for the benefit of private ends, that ever distinguished in trying to to extract a donation of government lands for a local line which he calls the Central Branch of the Union Pacifie. The road starts without provocation at the isolated town of Atchison, and ends in the prairie, and has not half so much relation to the Union Pacific as any of the roads pointing West. The bill for a land grant for this Pomeroy line-the Senator's brother 1s its President-failed to pass Congress, and now "old Subsidy" claims the land under existing laws! If he gets it every railroad contractor in the country is entitled to a slice of government land for his enterprise.

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Youthful rashness skips like a hare over the meshes of good counsel.-Shakspeare. The only hate we all bear with Christian patience is the hate of those who envy us. The weakest spot in every man, is where he thinks himself to be the wisest .- Em-

He who gives himself airs of importance. Lavater.