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# EDITORIAL

# THE PLACE QUESTION.

We have noticed with pain an attempt on the part of some of the leading Democrats in our county to drag the "no fence" question into politics in the coming cam-

We certainly misapprehend the mission of the democratic party, we certainly misapprehend the great principles it inculcates, if with propriety it can be made to serve local purposes, and keep aglow local animestics. The HERALD would suggest to these men who propose to drag this impertinent question into the politics of this campaign to think ere they act of the great principles which have brought the party through some of the greatest political conflicts in history. We take it that these are some of its moxims, "A tariff for revenue only," "Equal commercial opport mity for all sections," "Freedem of speech," "Freedom of religion," "White rule in the South," "Sovereignty of thirty eight States, but all bound together by indissoluble ties in everlasting union." These, some of the nol lest teh its ever grasped by a human organization! New think of this, what kind of an idea shall we call it? A. or B. says he will not support the candidates of this organization unless they pledge that they will tear away, by law, a lot of rotton rail fences, C. or P. says he will not support the candidates, unless they make some kind of a pledge to keep the old fences in the same place for the next century or more. This is logical reasoning. Here is a democratic candidate, a man put forward as the exponent of these lofty principles, "white rule is the south," &c., he is in favor of legislation on the subject from a party point of view, therefore A or B, C or D, vote for a radical or vote not at all which is half a radical vote. This we call logical voting. There is no more sense in dragging the fence question into politics, than there was in the vain attempt to drag the prohibition question into poli-

of settling the question is to have the people vote on the question as they can do will be satisfied, the poor man who owns not a burying place will acquiesce in the result. If the fences remain all will be

# HOPE OF A CHANGE.

An interview recently published seems to indicate something of a change in the policy of the present Administration. The conversation alleged is to have taken place between Senator Eustis, and the President; and by way of parenthasis we may remark that there seems to be a change in the idea's of Senator Eustis. During the first months of the Administration, the Senater from Louisiana did not endorse the Administration because it did not remove Republicans from office as rapidly as he desired; now Mr. Eustis comes out with the assertion that some of the President's appointments are bad, that he has furnished the Senate with too much rejected material. We can understand, however, that much good may come of the interview, it is the first advice to which Mr. Cleveland has even listened. It is stated the interview and that he read it over be. versed by this process .- J. B. Hillard in The fore it was sent to f e press.

It is not too late for the President to change the excentric course, which has characterized his Administration to the present time. It is not too late for him to commence listening to the advice of the leading men of his party. It is not too late for him to arrive at the realization that he is not bigger than the great National Democratic party. It is not too late for him to open his cars to the unceasing clamor of the whole people irrespective of party, to come off the fence and stand by the colors that placed him in his lofty position, the greatest among the rulers of the earth. It is not a difficult matter for a President to lose the support of his party friends. To whom then, will he turn for support? Perhaps to the handful of independents, that set of political bigots, and Pharisees, who contin nously fill the air with a great clamor o' corruption in the lines of all political par ties, that set of vain eranks, who are always advising but never doing. These will be Mr. Cleveland's counselors, when he shall have failed as a President.

The HERALD is plain, it is Democratic. It is anti-republican, and anti civil rights. and it will not approve of anything undemocratic.

### EDUCATIONAL.

IRA T. TURLINGTON, Editor.

At my request the editor of the HERALD has very kindly consented to give to the tenchers of the county one column of his paper each week in which to discuss educational matters. This request was made bot for personal distinction or gain, but for the sole purpose of encouraging the teachers in their noble work.

To this end I shall apply one of the noblest principles in school teaching, namely: We learn to do a thing by doing it. I shall give the teachers come work to do and hope that they will cheer-

a list of questions to be answered by the

seen obtained especially for the use of the treat the teachers of the High Schools and him for his and our fortune is made. Academies to co operate with us in this

The State Board of Education has recommended for use in the public schools Harrington's Speller and Swinton's Lan guage Lessons. The speller is to take the place of Wel ster's, and the Language Lessons is intended for beginners in grammar who are not prepared to take Reed and Kellogg's Graded Lessons.

These are good books and the public school teachers should try to introduce them in the public schools.

### Arithmetic Questions.

I wish every public school teacher in the county to work the questions below and send me the the full analysis of each. 1. Two persons start at noon from towns 60 miles apart. One walks at the rate of four miles an hour, but stops 21 hours on the way; the other walks at the rate of three miles an hour without stop ping. When and where will they meet?

2. At an election the majority was 162, which was three-elevenths of the whole number of votes. What was the number of votes on each side?

### The Word Method vs. The Alphabet Method.

phabet. The pupil is first taught "his letters" by the teacher pointing to each one and calling its name, and the pupil repeating the name after the teacher. The pupil is taught It seems to us the safe and sensible way to spell, commencing with words of one syllable; the teacher pronounces the word, and he names the let'ers of the word. He is taught reading pext. If he does not know any time by applying to the commissioners. the word at sight he is probably asked to spell In that event if fences are abolished, all it; if he cannot pronounce it after spelling it. which is the case nine times out of ten the teacher proneunces it and then he pronunces it, imitating the teacher. It very often happeas that, instead of requiring the pupil to satisfied, the question will be eliminated spell the word, the teacher pronounces it a from polities and its possible pernicious once, the chitd following. The fact is, the pu between two and three millions of dollars results to the democratic party will be pul has learned to pronounce the word by a year home to their parents and relatives hearing the teacher pronounce.

Why not teach the pupil to pronounce the word at first without the circumiocution of learning the alphabet, and of learning a little spelling? How has the work of learning to pupil meets the word he is to read, and by repetition the spelling and the pronunciation of it become associated in such a way as o enaseen no mental activity -repetition simply any other nation .- Ex. has produced the result. In some very few cases the pupil may have learned in a small legree, to associate with the letter the sound represented by it, and thus when he spells he may be able to prono nee better than if he had not spelled. But this is the exceptionthe very great exception. The pupil taught to read by the alphabet method learns to prenounce words by hearing them prenounced. His knowledge of words is a matter of memory, parents to a similar abode, without the exsided by the poorest kinds of associations. He is led from the unknown to the knewn, from the abstract to the concrete. For, in spelling he learns the words as abstract, and even if he gets the idea belonging to the word (which is not at all likely), it is in the abstract as that Mr. Gleveland took great interest in well. Theorder of natural development is re-Teacher's Institute.

> All communications in this department should be sent to Ira T. Turlington, Smithfield, N. C.

House of Representatives striking at lot- tress should know by experience and practeries and other games of chance. The penalty is \$100 or \$500 fine, thirty days it results in a wicked waste of money, disor two years' imprisonment or both fine orderly and impudent service, and she is and imprisonment. Newspapers which publish lottery advertisements are to be classed as non-mailable matter.

Senator Vance will give his views on the civil service reform in a speech in the Senate at an early day. He on a recent occasion introduced a resolution calling on the civil service committee to report back his bill, introduced some time since, for the following order at its meeting last Monday: repeal of the civil service act. He then asked that he might call it up and speak, apon the subject in the near future.

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Ez-Senator Thurman is a daily visitor at the Department of Justice at Washington. Although the Solicitor-General is to

conduct the suit against the Bell Telephone Company, the judgement of Mr. Thurman will be deferred to, and, to all intents and proposes, he will have charge of the

Blaine is still the favorite of Chio Re publicans, a poll of the Legislature showing a majority for him in 1888. Gov Foraker is said to regard himself as a vice-Presidential possibility on a ticket headed by Blaine.

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Barnum has agreed to give us \$500,000 tor him after we get through with him; and we and the monkey will divide the pile. - Scotland Neck Democrat.

# NEWS ITEMS

Around the World

Frank Hurd conducts his own case in the contest for the Toledo, Ohio, seat. He could not have a better lawyer.

Senator Mahone wears a No. 3 shoe and a No. 7 hat. He is swall at both ends and all the way through.

The municipal elections throughout New York State recently held, resulted favorably to the Democrats. The Republicans goash their teeth at

the prospect of \$50,000,000 being brought into the South by the Blair bill. Socialists have been rejected member-

ship into the Knights of Labor at Chicago. This speaks well for the society. The Democrats of the House have taken

the preliminary steps toward organizing for the campaign. There should be a general furnishing of arms and armor in the democratic ranks. Another victory is to be won .- News and Observer.

The labor question has assumed se ious IN ALL COLORS AND OF EVERY proportions in Richmond. Thusfar there The 'word method' is the method used has been no settlement. It has gone so even by the teacher who begins to teach his far that the cooks refuse to work in famipupils to read by first teaching them the al. lies where the Haxall flour is used. The Knights of Labor reach all classes of business.-Ex.

The Supreme court of Georgia has decided the appeal case in the recent Atlanta lecal option election, in favor of the prehibitionists. - Ex,

# How the Money Goes.

The people of the United States seem o have a good deal of money to spare. The bankers say that the hard working Irish girls, to their credit be it said, send in the old country. The Chinese, we know, send all they make to China. The Germans send home very large sums, the Scandinavians also. Besides all this, every true read been facilitated by the learning of the American who can afford it goes to Euletters and the subsequent drill in spelling? rope, and makes the money fly wherever But little, if at all. In the spelling drill the he goes and wherever he stops. No other country on earth could stand this strain; and the fact that we stand it so well, shows ble the word to be recognized. But there has how much more prosperous we are than

# Economical Habits.

Good Housekeeping. If a woman sets up her ideal that an esablishment is indispensible to married life, she is not fit for a wife. If she must step from the elegantly appointed home of her perience of self-denial and toil that leads to it, she is only a dead weight to her hus band. The knowledge of this opinion held by young ladies has prevented young men from entering married life. They cannot gratify this desire, and so they do not marry. It has become fashionable for many young couples to board, they thus enjoy a laxury and leisure they could not command in a home of their own, but it utterly unfits them for the duties and divine sanctions of the family. However elegant A bill has been introduced in the U.S. the home and ample the income, the mistice how to manage it. If she does not, unable to take that prominent and sommanding position in benevolent work, which her leisure and life otherwise would allow her The American family has not yet begun to know the secrets of elegant

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Selma, N. C. 18th Jan '86.

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### Notice!

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Johnston County, made in the civil action of James Hay against J. M. Oliver, Adm. of Bryant Howell deceased, and others, I will sell at Public Auction to the higest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Smithfield, on Monday the 5th day of April, 1886, a certain tract of land in Boon Hill township, Johnston County, adjoining the lands of Wm. Helt's heirs, Willie Holt. Henry Helt and others, containing two hundred (200) acres. and more fully de-cribed in a certain mortgage deed executed by Bryant Howell to James Hay on the 17th day of August 1877, and registered in the Rogister's office of Johnston County in Book "T" No. 3, page 307. TERMS OF SALE, One third cash, the halance on a credit of ix and tweive months, with interest at 8 per cent. from day of sale. This the 26 day of February, 1886.

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