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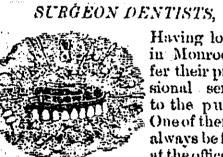
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Selected Poetry.

CONTENT MENT. Father I know that all my life Is portioned out to me, And the changes that will surely come I do not fear to see: I ask Thee for a patient mind. Intent on pleasing Thee.

I ask Thee for a thoughtful love, Through constant watching wise, To meet the glad with joyful smile, And wipe the weeping eyes, And a heart at leisure from itself, - To soothe and sympathize.

would not have the restless way That hurries to and fro. Socking for some great thing to do, Or secret thing to know: would be treated as a child, And guided where I go.

Wherever in this world I am, In whatso'er estate. I have a fellowship with hearts To keep and cultivate, And a work of lowly love to do,

So I ask Thee for the daily strength -To none that ask denied -And a heart to blend with outward life, . While keeping at Thy side, Content to fill a little space,

For the Lord on whom I wait.

There are briars besetting every path, Which call for constant care; There is a cross in every lot, And an carnest need for prayer; But a lowly heart that leans on Thee, Is happy everywhere.

If thou be glorified.

In a service which Thy love appoints. There are no bonds for me, For my secret heart bath learned the tru Which makes Thy children free, And a life of self-renouncing love Is a life of liberty.

Miscellaneons.

Waiting for a Letter.

You see, the people at the post office soon recognize faces and names. and after a man or woman has appeared at the general delivery window blow was too heavy for one with her three or four times they are pretty gray hairs and childish heart, and Having located in Monroe, offers his profes- well known. It is a real pleasure to hand out letters to some, while the clerks care little for the calls of others to get hold of their epistles.

> One day, a year or two ago, a fun ny-looking little old woman, wearing Dan," are folded over a lifeless breast, faded garments, but having a tidy Having located look and a motherly face, appeared at in Monroe, of the window and asked for a letter. fer their profes- There was one for her, sent from a services distant city, and any one could have told that an unlearned boy directed a STANGE AND CARNIVOROUS ANIMAL the envelope. There was a little "d" in "Detroit," with a big "T" to the patients in the end the word, and it seemed wonderful that the letter ever reached its

> > to smile, she put her hand into the story to our readers for what it is window and said:

> > "Thanks! It is from my boy Dan, and you don't know how much good Kits Swamp, relates a strange and it does me."

cried the old woman as she noted the has occasionally been seen, by differand there wasn't a show for him in dark, but until recently no one had

Sometimes the letters were far be- to that of the Warderoo, having a long papa—now lets take a dive." tween, and when the old woman snowy beard or mane, while its body would worry over the delay, and the closely resembles that of a Baboon, big tears would fall, the lady would though from the knees down, its feet youth. almost shed tears with her. "Moth- and limbs are, in shape and form, hearted and getting along well both une around the chest would eclipse would rejpice, while both would still the Cardiff Giant. Asa states that

and just as regularly she came to post morning last while his httle girl of afraid of," interrupted the young man

by saying that Dan was getting ready would, if success crowned their efforts, February, and he was to come about them. the first of March. The next Tuesday there was a letter, but the bandwriting was not little Dan's. It was a strange, business hand, and the clerk nature was thorough and profound, felt a chill go over her as she turned and he was able to put it to use at she feared not. "Mother" came in at dotes will show: the regular hour, and she turned pale On a certain occasion he met an as she took the envelope. Her fingers old hunter, who had once been his trembled as she opened it, and she supporter but who afterwards went had to wipe the mist out of her eyes against him an account of his vote

before she could decipher a word, a certain bill in Congress, She hadn't read over four or five words when she uttered a moan and sank right down, like one crushed by some awful weight. They lifted her up and took her home, the letter clasped in her stiff fingers, and though she came out of the faint after

> a while, her heart was broken, and in a week she was in her grave. Dan was dead! The letter said that he had been taken suddenly ill, and that nothing could save him. The

her little cottage is without a tenant. No more letters commencing "Dear Mother" come for the dead, and the trembling hands which used to linger foully over the words, "My dear boy Clay's hand and gave him his vote. there to rest till the angles unclasp a back-woods country in Kentucky, not." them. - Our Home Monthly.

Sensation from the North Carolina

COVERED.

IT ENDEAVORS TO CARRY OFF CHILDREN.

The Newbern Journal of Commerce of a recent date has the following in The old lady felt so good that, tears regard to the discovery of a strange come in her eyes, and yet trying hard animal in that section. We give the

worth: Asa Grandy, a colored resident of startling incident that occurred in "The lady delivery clerk rose up to his immediate neighborhood look after the old woman, and when Thursday last, and which has occaa second letter came she was looking sioned considerable excitement and and watching for "Mother" a whole alarm among the inhabitants thereday before the letter was passed out. abouts. It appears that for some "It's from my little Dan again," time past a strange looking animal superscription. "He's in Buffalo learn- ent parties, lurking on the outskirts ing a trade. He's only a bit of a boy, of the forests between sundown and Detroit, and besides he was running been able to approach the stranger out nights and going to the bad. I near enough to describe its appearsent him away and he's working hard ance. From the description given and trying to be good. God bless by Asa, we conclude it to be a noude-

my Dan! I'm a lone widow with only script which Barnum, the great showhim to love, and I hope he'll be good !" man, would be glad to possess even at window, and if Dan was feeling brave- measure about five feet, while its vol All persons indebted to us, either by note be anxious if he complained and was this nondescript has for several weeks up and down the beach. past been preying upon poultry, gar-Almost every weck for a year and den vegetables and green corn to an ly any under-tow at this point; it's shalf the old lady received a letter, alarming extent, when on Thursday

an answer. She wrote in a quaint old five years was at play in the corn hand; but the boy could make, out crib with a neighbor's child, and himevery word, and once when he wrote self at work stripping fodder in the that her writing was improving she field near by, he heard the children felt all the pride which a school girl screaming, the dogs furiously barkcould have shown. He improved as ing, and his wife louldly crying for aswell. By and by he wrote "Detroit" sistance, whereupon he swiftly ran plain and fair, and he took extra toward the point from whence the most worthless in flavor by dipping it est and purest hopes of youth. pains to commence his "Dear Mother" cries proceeded, and at the edge and to add the corn-field met face to face this something extra after the words, singular being with the children in

Those letters were food and drink the woods. At the sudden approach to the old lady, and she seemed to of Asa, the animal, being taken by actually grow younger. Little Dan surprise, halted for a moment and as had many friends in the post-office, it partially turned to change its and had the mother been ill any car-course, a well directed blow felled it rier would have hunted till midnight to the earth and the children were to find her and hand her the long released without injury; but before looked for letter. Three or four weeks its capture could be accomplished it ago when she opened her letters she sprang from the ground and with wept and smiled as over the first. lightning rapidity gained the cover Dan wrote that he was coming home ing of the woods where all traces of for a week, and her heart was full, its whereabouts remains as yet a mys-She said she'd have the cottage look- tery, though the forests for miles ing like new for him, and she'd be at around have been thoroughly search the depot to welcome him first of all. ed. Much excitement and fear pre-Everybody felt glad with her, and the vails throughout that section and no lady clerk was to go up some even- mother will again rest in peace until ing and have tea with her and see lit- this strange intruder is captured and tle Dan and praise and encourage rendered harmless. We would sughim, for the more kind words a boy gest that these of our young men can have the better will he seek to do. fond of adventure, muster a company There was no letter the next Tucs with the view of securing this nondeday, but the two excused its absence scriptical prize, as the undertaking to come home. That was early in be both pleasant and profitable to

Ancedotes of Henry Clay.

Mr. Clay's knowledge of human it over. It might be good news, but any moment, as the following anec-

"Have you a good rifle, my friend?" he asked the hunter.

"Yes." "Does it ever flash in the pan?" "It never did so more than once," the hunter answered, proud of his

"Well, what did you do with it?" You didn't throw it away, did you?" continued Mr. Clay.

"No; I picked the flint, and tried t again and brought down game." "Have I ever flashed in the pan, except on the Conpensation bill?"

"No, I can't say you have." "Well, will you throw me away?" "No, I'll pick the flint and try you again." So the hunter clasped Mr.

At another time Clay was visiting where the man who could fire the best shot stood highest in esteem, and the man who couldn't fire at all was canvassing for votes, when he was approached by some old hunters, one of whom told him he would be elected to Congress, but he must first show how good a shot he was. Clay declared he never shot with any rifle ex- for boys and men. If you never

cept his own, which was at home. gun, "and she never fails in the hands can say to how low a depth of of a marksman. She's put a bullet wretchedness and degradation you through many a squirrel at a hundred may fall. The worst drunkard in the yards, and let daylight through a red land was once a pure and innocent skin at twice that distance. If you boy." shoot with old Bess,'

A target was set up, and Mr. Clay speaking with great earnestness. aimed Old Bess at it. He fired fainteve in the center.

"A chance shot! a chance shot!" ried his opponent.

beat it, then I will." No one could beat it, and Mr. Star. Clay had too much sense to try it

Too Much Risk .- " Come on now, Ned,' cried a New York girl at Long "I hope so, too," added the clerk, an expense of thousands of dollars. Branch the other day to a stripling and after that the two were friends. Its face in appearance is quite similar lover at her side, " we've got clear of ments of luxury, for the sale of rum,

"Your father is an awful big and stout man nin't he?" observed the

"O, never mind that," exclaimed e." would open her letters at the precisely human. In height it would the Miss petulantly; "lets take a swim, just see the big waves." "Don't you think it dangerous?'

anxiously inquired the lover, gazing "Dangerous? No! There isn't hard-

"Oh, but it isn't the under-tow I'm "Isn't it?"

"No, its your father's toe!" And she couldn't get him to risk

ed until immediately before prepared for the table. Lettuce is made alin water some hours before it is served Potatoes suffer even more than other vegetables through the washing process. They should not be put in the "Your Son, Dan." | cach paw, making directly towards water till just ready for boiling.

Swallowing Fifteen Cows.

"Swallowed fifteen cows!" said Bertie in astonishment, looking up from her play. Her ears had caught the words in a conversation that was going on in the room. "Yes," answered her brother; "he

drank them all up." "Drank fifteen cows! I don't believe

it." answered the little muiden firm-"He sold them, and bought whis

key and beer with the money," exclaimed her aunt Katy. "Oh, oh, that was it. I see now.

Well, it is funny." "No, not funny, dear, but sad, said aunt Katy. "The man had a wife and two little children, and he sold the milk from fifteen cows and bought them food and clothing. But now baving swallowed the cows, as we were saying, his wife and children go hungry and cold, and he, a poor miserable drunkard, is in the almshouse. Isn't it dreadful to think

The children looked very sober. "You'll never catch me drinking

George, very positively. "I don't know as to that," replied Gov. Vance, in an address delivered swallowing a cow, much more fifteen sent into the Confederate service: cows, such a thing never entered his head. But you see what he came to These were recruited by volat last. How was it? He began by taking a glass of ale or beer, or a little wine at parties now and then. This corrupted his pure taste, and gave him an unnatural thirst which only strong drink could satisfy. After ale and beer, came whiskey, rum and brandy; and the more and oftener he drank, the more his thirst increased, until he became a poor miserable drunkard. So you see, George, that no man can tell what he may come to. May be, instead of swallowing fifteen cows, you will get down, one of these days after you become a man, forty or fifty cows, and a house into the bargain.

"Now, aunty, this is too bad! exclaimed George. "You know I will

"So hundreds and thousands little boys might once have said who, now that they are grown to be men, was looked upon with contempt. He are drunkards. There is only one way of safety."

"What is that, aunty?" asked the boy, looking up with serious eyes.

"It is the way of total abstinence. as we call it—the only way of safety drink a drop of intoxicating liquor, "No matter. Here's Old Bess," you will never be a drunkard. If answered the hunter, giving him a you depart from this rule, no man

can shoot with any gun, you can "I'll never swallow even a calf!" exclaimed George, starting up, and

"Touch not, taste not, handle no heartedly, but the shot struck the bull's the unclean thing," said Aunt Kate, "and all will be well with you. But indulge ever so little in drinking, as you grow to manhood, and none can "Never mind," he answered. You tell into what a great depth of hopeless ruin you may fall."-Morning

> The Rum Sellers's Proposal of co-Partnership with the Devil.

DEAR Sin:-I have opened apartment, fitted up with all the enticebrandy, gin, wine, beer and all their compounds. Our objects, though different, can be best attained by un- cloth means, "all right." ited action. I therefore propose a co-partnership. All I want of men is their money. All else shall be

Bring me the industrious, the sober the respectable, and I will return them to you drunkards, paupers and beggars.

Bring the child, and I will dash to earth the dearest hopes of the father Bring me the father and the moth-

er, and I will plant discord between

them, and make them a curse and a reproach to their children. The Bring mue the young man and I will ruin his character, destroy his health,

shorten his life, and bolt out the high- | you see." Bring me the mechanic or the laborer, and his own money—the hardearned fruits of his toil shall be made your throat means, "I am enjoying never had such an easy-fitting shoeto plant poverty, vice and ignorance inyself very well, I thank you."

in his once happy home.

Bring me the warm-hearted sailor and I will send him on a lee-shore, and make shipwreck of all fond hope forevermore.

Bring me the professed follower of Christ and I will blight and wither every devotional feeling of his heart. I will corrupt the ministers long time. of religion and defile the purity of the church.

Bring me the patronage of the city, and of the courts of justice-let the Magistrates of the State and the Union become my patrons-let the lawmakers themselves meet at my table and participate in violation of law, and the name of law shall become a

hissing and a by-word in the streets. Bring me, above all, the moral respectable man. If possible bring the moderate temperance man, though he a briar. may not drink, yet his presence will countenance the pretexts under which our business must be masked. Bring him to our stores, oyster saloons, eating-houses and hotels, and the more timid of our victims will then enter without alarm.

up fifteen cows, nor one, either," said What North Carolina did for the Con-

Aunt Katy. "The man we were talk- before the Southern Historical Society, ing about was once a little boy like said that the report of the Adjutant you, with a healthy taste for food, General of the State of North Carol- the impromptu remark of a young and clear, cool water. As to ever ina will show that North Carolina lady: "If our Maker thought it wrong As volunteers, at the outset ... 64.636 unteers from time to time... 21,608 with the world full of pretty girls.". And by conscripts.........18,585 regular troops from North

Carolina in the Confederate service. Besides these there were regular troops in the State Militia on home duty......3,962 Junior reserves..... Senior reserves..... Troops from North Carolina serving in regiments of other State not borne on our rolls.. 3,013

Total of all grades 121,038 Of this number 107,932 were regular soldiers in the Confederates service, 3,203 were regular troops in the State service, and the remainder, what may be called "landwehr," doing garrison duty, guarding prisoners, arresting desertors, &c. These were or-

gauized as follows: Infantry...60 regiments, 3 battalions Cavalry 6 regiments, 4 battalions Artilery....3 regiments, 4 battalions Reserves.... 2 regiments, 9 battalions

And 13 unattached companies and 11 companies borne on our rolls serv- clasped his hand and exhibited a but-

ing in regiments from other States. According to the report of Adjt. Gen. Cooper, the whole number o troops in the Confederate service was 600,000, of which North Carolina furnished largely more than one-sixth. One-tenth would have been her share. This is a record of which the "Old North State" may well be proud. No troops did better service than the North Carolinians, and, strangely enough, no State receives less public praise. Gov. Vance will cure this if he can, and the old "rebs" will help you?" i im to do it.

Knife and Fork Fliriations.

To drop your knife means, "I am badly bored. To eat with your knife means, "I am not posted. To drop your fork means, "I am she retorted. desperately in love. To wipe your knife on the table

To stir your coffee with a fork means, "How sweet you are." To eat your soup with a fork means. You are very beautiful." To whet your knife on your fork

means, "You see I am sharp. To cut your mouth with a reans, "I am very impatient." To pick your teeth with a fork means, "I am the pick of the lot." To wipe your nose on a napkin

means, "I am making a fool of my-To drum on your plate with your knife and fork means, "I am almost

To scratch your head with a fork means. "I itch for an acquaintance with you." To dip your own knife into the but ter means, "I am not very particular.

the gravy out of your plate means. "I am exceedingly happy to be here." To draw the knife balf way down

Pleasant Paragraphs.

Grasshoppers-dancers on the green. A man who is always in a stew generally goes to pot.

A new definition of an old maid is -a woman who has been made for a

You can't speak in a balloon without having high words, but it is death

What is that, which, though the darkest of substances, doth yet most enlighten the world? Ink.

When a playful lad is sliding down a sand-bank, with a heart full of careless joy, and a pair of summer pantaloons, nothing more quickly turns the current of his thought than a slide on

"There!" remarked Mrs, Ferguson yesterday, "I've gone and used my new bonuet for a postage stamp, and those stupid postoffice clerks will

never know the difference." "How many years have you been dumb?" sympathetically asked a nentleman of a beggar who pretended to be bereft of speech. "Five years, sir," replied the impostor completely taken

off his guard. There is something very sensible in for Adam to remain single when there was no woman on earth, how criminally wrong are the old bachelors,

The most attentive man to business on record was he who wrote on his door: "Gone to bury my wife; return in half an hour." He was no relation to the lawyer who put upon his office door: "Be back in five minutes," and returned only after a pleasure trip of three weeks.

"Say, Mister," said a sciled-looking boy on the wharf yesterday, "do you ever give a piece o' watermelon to a poor boy whose father 'n mother's dead, 'n who goes to Sunday-school, 'n has got a sore heel?" The man was deeply touched, and gave him a

large slice off of a rotten one. A Nevada lass having received an offer of marriage from a young merchant who had been in the neighborhood but a short time, replied, "Well, I don't know. Girls are scarce and high about here. What are you

In an omnibus recently, a pretty looking boy made a sudden grab among the straw, caught something and then inquired: "Who's lost a nickel?" Four men held out their hands to him, and four more wanted Total ... 71 regiments, 20 battalions to, but felt ashamed. There was a painful pause, and then the boy un-

COULDN'T TELL A LIE. As one of the dozen old women who drive milk carts around Detroit was rattling around the Campus Martius yesterday a chap wearing laveudar pants and a bright blue necktie motioned for her to stop, and then approached

and inquired: "Do you put water in your milk?" "Yos, sir," was her reply.

"Ah, ha! So you own right up, do

Her prompt replies rather staggered him, but after some hesitation he

"And what makes you do it?"

calves when mixed half and half!"

"Because it's much healthier for

She waited for him to ask another question, but he couldn't think of any. Sopnistry. You can't get an old shoomaker to blunder. The other day when a weighty woman sailed into a Detriot shoe store and selected a pair of No. 4's and sat down to have them tried on the shoemaker saw that she wanted sevens. But he didn't tell her so, and start her out of the shop on a gallop. He smiled and

softly said: "Madam, all the aristocratic ladies are now wearing shoes three sizes too large for their feet, in order to have cool extremities, and of course you want to follow the style." were "She smiled like a duck in reply to

his smile, and replied: "You are in a position to know best To let your knife slip and splatter and I leave everything to your judgment.

. When she went out she said she

PENDENTS. From the Charlotte Observer we clip the following in regard to the actions of the Independent Delegates to the Convention, in the organization of that body on last Monday.

were promptly at their posts at the the nomination if tendered, but those calling of the roll. Both parties went who profess to know whereof they into the Convention prepared as fully speak say that he has no desire to - as cancusing could do, to control the hold the office again and would deorganization, and each party felt cline. On the Republican side Hon. , keenly the importance of securing the Thomas Settle and Hon. W. A. Smith co-operation of the three independents seem to be the favorites. The present Tyrrell, and Wilcox, of Ashe. Spake, ly mentioned. If Gov. Brogden should it was generally understood would act desire to remain in office and his with the Democrats. Ransom maintained an inexplainable reticence as will amount to a censure of his adto his position, and Wilcox, went ministration. But if report speaks boldly over to the radicals, soul and truly, Gov. B. is an aspirant to conresult as announced in yesterday's is now hard at work to oust John A. Tildispatches.

curing the votes of these three gentle- John will quietly submit to be elbowmen, who held the balance of power, ed out his \$5,000 per annum by his . that unusual efforts was made by Excellency remains to be seen. We -t leading radicals to buy, bribe or drive think his Excellency will have to a them into the support of the radical change his District, if he desires ocprogramme. Wilcox was taken in casionally to relieve the du'l hours of ... charge by the clerk of the Federal the National Legislature by choice North Carolina, at Statesville and ac- the Governor's District, the Second, companied to Raleigh, and closeted have no idea of displacing their own in a room at the National Hotel, as a color to put in a white man. If the prisoner of war, until such time as Governor is not ready or willing t his vote might be needed. Our infor- retire to the blissful shades of private mant states that he was absolutely life, in all kindness we tell him that the democratic world.

Spake, notwithstanding he had the gubernatorial nomination.—Illusbeen elected as an independent, was trated Age. free to say that he was a Democrat from principle, and that on all important questions he might be expected to vote with the Democratic party.

draw his own conclusions.

to these two gentlemen, Messrs. party in power against them. Spake of Jackson, and Ransom, of This state of things does not ac for their many and prompt refusals to it explains why it was so great. rule in North Carolina means, and democrats would carry the State, and the last house. 'So signal'a success that these gentlemen are human, and will not only encourage the hopes of were to reduce the number of Supreme we must appreciate the solemn res- the democrats in other States, but will and Superior Court Judges, and these is in ponsibility which rested upon them, strengthen the hard-money wing of sembly instead of elected by the popua: in remembering that they were true to the party in the National Convention lar vote; fixing the pay of members of Teachers and others interested in persons having claims against the said dethe trust confided to them. These next year, Delegates from States which the General Assembly at \$300 per music, to the following works, as beons it very tempting to these gentlemen; didates will naturally have more ininter and no one but he who has struggled fluonce than delegates from States ficers at two years instead of four:

with the monster of temptation can which can merely assist in making the providing for the non-suspension of fully appreciate the contest. Clay- nominations without doing anything the writ of habeas corpus; for separate cold heads and lukewarm hearts who the ticket. California would have argue down temptation, as of no been a hard-money State in any event, moment would have succumbed, but but it can protest with more effect Governor and State officers; abolishthese gentlemen, it appears, stood against inflation when its delegates ing the Senate branch of the Legislairm as a rock of adamant, between virtually hold the electoral votes of ture; prohibiting convicted felons the success of radicalism in her bor- body should be sorry to see the hard-

Bertie is without a shoriff. The present incumbent is a delegate to the

The next Governor of North Carolina

Though it is rather early to begin in connection with the office. Of course this talk has nothing more in it than mere conjecture. In the THE RECORD OF THE INDE Democratic Convention, it is now thought by some, that Gen. W. R. Cox and Hon. D. G. Fowle, of this city, Hon. Josiah Turner, of Orange Hon. R. F. Armfield, of Iredell, and Hon. James L. Robinson, of Macon, will be urged by their friends for the nonination. It is said by some that "All the member", of loth parties Hon. Z. B. Vance would not refuse -Spake, of Jackson, Rausom, of incumbent, Gov. Brogden, is scarceparty refuse him the nomination it body, upon the first vote, giving the gressional honors. It is said that he Hyman, the negro congressman from So great was the importance of set the Second District. Whether or not

The Democratic Victory in California

A democratic success in California It was currently reported in the was not unexpected, but it seems to streets in Raleigh Saturday night, have surpassed the most sanguine Sunday and up to the time the Con- hopes of the party in distant States. vention met, that Mr. Spake, had There was no election in California been offered the Commissionership last year, and no means of judging on the Western N. C. Railroad, (as whether "the tidal wave" extended to mentioned by our correspondent) as that State. In 1872 Grant's majority the price of betrayal of his party, over Greeley was between thirteen True to his manhood he declined and fourteen thousand, and in 1873 ganization in the hands of the Demoovery bribe tendered, and cast his the democratic vote fell off more than first ballot for the nomince of his par- one-half. But that election was held orized to state, are full grown men. la few weeks in advance of the great To Dr. Ransom, it is said was offer- September panic, which turned the ed a prominent position on the gen-scale in Ohio and lifted the demoeral Republican State ticket, as a cratic party from the prostration price for his party allegiance, but he in which it had been left by the Preheld firm and on the ballots taken on sidential election. Although Califor-Monday voted for Ex-Gov. Reid, nia held no election last year the suc-Wilcox, it is said, was promised, if by cess of the democrats in Oregon his acting with the Radical party, and showed that on the Pacific coast the ganization. The election of a Princithat party succeeded in getting con- same causes were in operation which trol of the Convention, that his Con- had given so great an impetus to the ... gressional District should be so ger- democratic party east of the Rocky 4. egyrymandered as to make his election Mountains. Shrewd observers, thereto Congress certain at the next choice fore, came to the conclusion that Cal- and Norton Assistant Doorkeeperof candidates for that position. We ifornia would this year go democratic, have no means of knowing whether and the great speculative interests acthese counsels prevailed or not but cordingly gave a quiet support to the certain it is that, when the vote was party. Even Mr. Ralston, who had tors. taken Mr. Wilcox voted for the Rad- been a prominent, active republican, ical nominee, and every one is left to contributed money in aid of the democratic canvass. The great spec-The State of North Carolina to say ulating interests have so many axes nothing of the Conservative party, is to grind in the Legislature that they under a debt of everlasting gratitude did not think it prudent to have the

Tyrrell, for their devotion to principle, count for the democratic victory, but bow the knee to Easl. There are was a foregone conclusion in the some of us who know what Radical minds of the speculators that the for the honor, reputation, and good they turned in and helped it because name of our old mother, we shall be it was for their interest "to have sorry to see the day, when her ban- friends at court." The democrats ners shall trail in the dust of Radical- have not only elected their State tickism. To the honor be it said, of these et by a large plurality, but claim to two of her sons, they stepped forward have chosen certainly three and perand as it were rescued her from the haps, all four of the Congressmen gulf of ignominy which lay before whereas they had but one member of , attempts at bribery must have been can give electoral votes for the canthe great State of North Carolina and the Pacific States in their hands. Noders. All honor to them. the money wing of the democratic party introduced by the Republicans was strengthoned.—N. Y. Herald.

The Raleigh Sentinel deplores the Convention and there is not another frightful increase of murders in our

liou. of carrying weapons.

"A more remarkable body never met to talk about who will be the next perhaps, than that which met in Ral emplicates for gubernatorial honors eigh on Monday, the 6th. Scenes in this State, yet several prominent were witnessed which have no precegentlemen have already been named dent in this State. Party tactics of a most novel kind were displayed There was a series of surprises throughout the day. First, it was not to be expected that every member of the Convention would be in his scat when the gavel of the officer designated by the law to call the body to order descended upon the Speaker's table, making the dividing point between two great epochos in North Carolina history. But they were all there. Every man was in his seat-119 in all, representing the sovereign people of our grand old Common-

tered their protest against the oath prescribed by the bill calling a Convention, but finally took it and oc- 900 CENT PROFIT cupied their seats in the Convention. There was much excitement both on the floor and in the galleries, during the swearing in.

The two Conservative delegates from Robeson county, who had been awarded certificates of election by the Board of Commissioners of that county, presented their certificates, and

the Radical caucus nominee for President, and Dr. Ransom, of Tyrrel! the Democratic. Two ballots were had but resulted in no choice, the vote standing Ransom 59, Dockery 58. Ransom voted for Gov. Reid. of court, for the Western District of poetical quotations. The negroes of Rockingham, and Dockery for Dr. Wheeler, of Forsythe. Witcox voted with the Radicals.

After the second ballot, the Convention adjourned until 10 o'clock to-

On Tuesday the Convention met at cut off from all communication with the only chance he has, and that is 10 o'clock A. M. and proceeded to very small one, is to put in strong for ballot for President which resulted in the election of Dr. Ransom of Tyrrell on the 14th ballot.

> "The radicals appear to take their defeat with good grace and good feeling, conscious that they have done their very best and have died with their faces to the foe. There is the utmost good feeling between the parties. During the balloting to-day, which was conducted throughout with the utmost decorum, at the carnest appeal of ex-Gov. Reid, Mr. Ransom voted for himself. This vote elected Mr. Ransom, and gave the orcrats. The Democrats, we are auth-The Convention adjourned immedictely after the election of its President until 10 o'clock a. m. to-mor

Wednesday Sept. 8th.—The Convention met again this morning at 10 o'clock, President Ransom in the chair, and proceeded to a further orpal Secretary was first gone into, and resulted in the choice of Johnstone. Jones. W. M. Hardy was elected Assistant Secretary, Hill D. orkeeper, an entire Democratic organization, which causes great satisfaction among the Democratic delegates and specta-

Ex-Judge Tourgee, of Guilford, offered a motion to adjourn sine die, lished reputation for simplicity, light-runwhich motion was voted down, 59 to 57, President Ransom not voting, and tached to the Gin, and easily operated by any hand of ordinary intelligence. They are the Wilcox and Woodfin dodging!

An ordinance proposing the removal of Holden's disabilities, introduced by Badger, and a resolution regarding the Robeson county delegates, introduced by Buxton, both lay over under the rules.

delegates from Mecklenburg, voted for the resolution proposing an im-

mediate adjournment." Sept. 10 .- The Convention commenced work to-day in carnest. The standing committees were appointed by the President, and about 125 ordipresent Constitution. The principle ordinances introduced and referred. to be appointed by the General Asannum; reducing the number of ing the best of their class: County Commissioners; fixing the term of the Governor and State ofschools for white and black children: modifying the appointing power of the Executive; fixing the salaries of the from holding office or sitting on juries; providing for the compromise of the public debt, &c. The only resolution ets. one for adjournment sine die, which lies over under the rules. A majority of the committees are composed of Book ever published. Price \$7.50 Democrats, with the ablest men of per dozen. Sample copies mailed,

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