THE YORKYILLE ENQUIRER.

- A man in Alamance county owns an Aus-

trian rifle over one hundred years old. It

was used by the Americans in the battle of

Guilford Court House, and was present at

Yorktown when Cornwallis surrendered. This

tle. Settle's own county, in which he was

born and raised, voted against him, while

Leach was defeated in his native county, and

by sickness for several weeks previous to his

death. He had been clerk of the Superior

Court of his county for the past four years.

The murderer was arrested.

has lived for thirty years.

curiosity.

Scraps and Facts.

- Ida Greeley doesn't wear humps and bunchings and ear-rings. General John A. Dix, of New York, is for Grant. - An impartial Kansas patriot has named

his twins Grant and Greeley. -The colored population of Pennsylvania The Horkville Euquirer.

amounts to 65,20 ---- The Boston Daily Advertiser, a strong

Grant paper, admits that "New England politicians are acting very curiously." - The venerable ex-President Fillmore has

declared his intention to support Greeley and Brown. ---- Dr. Lowell Mason, jr., the well-known

musical composer, died last week at the age of 81 years. - Professor Theodore Glanbeskler, of New

York, says nine out of every ten Germans in that city will vote for Greeley. ---- Read an article in to-day's paper, from

the Cincinnati Enquirer, headed "Are Greenbacks Taxable ?"

- Jesse Olney, famous as the compiler of "Olney's Georgraphies," died at Stratford, Conn., on the 31st ultimo.

-It is stated that the bristles of hogs slaughtered in Louisville, last season, were sold for \$48,750.

---- New York City boasts of nearly 7,500 bar-rooms, and yet there were only three murders last Sunday.

---- The Greeley electoral ticket for California is composed of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans.

- Delegates from thirty-one German clubs in New York, representing seven thousand members, have formed a central Greeley club, and will cooperate with Tammany. ---- Mrs. General John H. Morgan, wife of

the famous raider, is one of the richest widows at Saratoga, and is much admired for real worth as well as money.

- Susan B. Anthony announces positively that she does not like Horace Greeley. President, similar recommendations have been Horace says he can stand it as long as she

--- Charles Robinson, the first free State Governor of Kansas, is out for Mr. Greeley. The Republican break in that State has be come a stampede.

made ----- Whether in consequence of the strikes, or from other causes, great numbers of workingmen are out of employment in New York just now.

----- Under the new postal regulations, where transient or irregular postage matter reaches its destination unpaid, double the prepaid rate shall be exacted on delivery.

-A wealthy man in Pike county, Ind., recently died, leaving his property to all the widows within a radius of eight miles from his ington that this movement will result in the residence.

the door, and as soon as you have done talking business serve your mouth the same way.'

- The Portland Argus says that there isn't a town in Maine without its Greeley Club, and that the Democrats join hands with a will

- November 25th is to be celebrated by the Presbyterians as the three hundredth anniversary of the formation of the first presbytery in England.

- Goodman, Miss., has a man who owns a live ant-eater. It is about the size of a the return as insufficient, and said the ques- Conservatives heartily support Greeley. The

ment as it is beneficial to the public. It is in fact nothing more nor less than an adaptation of the English parcel post, and although the charges in England are somewhat less than the other in the profits to the ring; if the Auditor the adouted here not mean it is somewhat less than the other in the profits to the ring; if the Auditor in country on election day by another here the rate adopted here, yet, when it is remem-bered that the distances are as nothing when Parker says he would rather have this tax compared with those in this country, it will be levied than to be State Treasurer. No wonseen that there is no cause for dissatisfaction. der !"

SOUTH CABOLINA NEWS. - The colored citizens' of Camden have

taken steps for the formation of a Division of the Sons of Temperance in that place. - Dr. John T. Darby has resigned the Professorship of Anatomy and Surgery in the South Carolina University.

- Messrs. Matthew Ogilvie and Edmund Yates, well-known citizens of Charleston, died last week. - The first bale of new South Carolina cot

ton was received in Charleston on Thursday last. It was raised in Barnwell county, and was sold at twenty-five cents per pound.

- Mr. William James was killed last week, Watch the Figures.—The date on the "address-label" shows the time to which the subscription is paid. If subscribers do not wish their papers disby the accidental discharge of a gun, at the saw mill of Mr. James M. Sarratt, near Limepaid. If subscribers do not wish their papers dis-continued, the date must be kept in advance. **Cash.**—It must be distinctly understood that our terms for subscription, advertising and job-work, are cash, in advance stone Springs, in Spartanburg county. - The army worm, so-called, is playing sad

havoc with young corn and grass in Marion county. It is not believed to be the regular army worm.

Last week mention was made of the visit of - Rev. R. C. Oliver has purchased the fe-Hon. Gerritt Smith, of New York, to the male college buildings at Spartanburg, for the prisoners sentenced to the Albany penitentiapurpose of converting them into an orphan ry, on the charge of being ku-klux, and his

letter to the President on the subject. The - Willie Weikert, a son of Mr. J. R. Weik-President referred Smith's letter to the Attorert, of Spartanhurg, was severely injured by noy General, who instructed Col. Whitley, a kick from a mule one day last week. The chief of the government detective corps, to wound is upon the head, and although a very visit the institution where the prisoners are painful one, is not likely to prove fatal. confined, and make a complete investigation - The Supreme Court has set aside the order into their condition and report the facts to of the Circuit Judge in the case of B. J. the Department. A despatch from Washing-Cureton and wife vs. J. J. Watson, and reton, under date of the 10th instant, says that manded the case to the Circuit Court for York since the reception of Smith's letter by the county, that necessary orders may be hud. - At a meeting held in Columbia on Saturreceived from other influential Republicans. day last, to elect delegates to the Radical It is understood that the report of Col. Whitley State nominating Convention from Richland will be the basis of the President's action, and county, a resolution was adopted instructing that he has already intimated his willingness the delegation not to support Governor R. K.

to comply with whatever suggestions may be Scott and State Treasurer Niles G. Parker as candidates for reëlection, nor Franklin J. Since the above was put in type, we see by Moses, Jr., as a candidate for Governor. a dispatch dated the 12th instant, that Col. - John A. Boswell, late postmaster at Cam-Whitley has returned to Washington from his visit to Albany, and has made an elaborate den, charged with embezzlement of money orders, was examined before Commissioner report to the Attorney-General. The Attorney-General will confer with the President on Boozer in Columbia, last week, and in default the subject as soon as the latter returns to of bail was committed to jail to await his trial at the regular term of the United States Dis-Washington. The opinion prevails at Washtrict Court at Charleston, on the first Monday

in October next. discharge or pardon of several of the priso--Thirty-eight shares of Charlotte, Columners. We hope to have further information bia and Augusta Railroad Stock were sold in Chester on last sales-day, in lots of five shares, at from \$18.15 to \$19 per share. The Re-

Cardozo, the Secretary of State, having re- porter says that "with the present debt of the fused to affix the seal to the bonds known as road this is about eighteen dollars a share conversion bonds, the Financial Board of the more than the stock is worth."

State, through Messrs. Morton, Bliss & Co., - The State election takes place on Wedof New York have applied for a peremptory nesday, the 16th day of October, three weeks mandamus to compel him to seal them. The before the Presidential election. There are petition was heard before Judge Melton in | in the State about sixty thousand Conservachambers, who overruled the motion to quash | tives and ninety thousand Republicans. The

on such occasions, was launched into eternity. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. David Barrett, Admin named Tom Spivey, who stabbed him with a H.K Roberts, Chairman-Road Notice.

Hama and Green Gordon, Administra or - Application for Discharge, -aveny-County School Commissioner, B. Darwin-For School Commissioner, pitch-fork, while in the act of depositing his vote, which was for the Democratic ticket. w.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. The Republican County Convention for nominating county officers, members of the Legislature, and selecting delegates for the State and Congressional Conventions, met in the Court House on Monday last.

relic of the revolution is considered quite a There was a very large crowd of negroes in attendance, and the Court room was densely - Gen. Leach is reëlected to Congress from packed, one-third of the assemblage being the 5th district by a majority of 262. There whites, who were in attendance merely as

are eight counties in the district, four of which spectators. gave majorities for his competitor, Judge Set-At 11 o'clock, J. L. Watson, County Chairman of the executive committee, called the Convention to order, and prayer was offered by Rev. C. A. King, colored.

also in the county of his adoption, where he B. F. Briggs moved for a temporary or ganization by the appointment of P. J. - B. B. Bulla, a prominent politician in O'Connell as temporary Chairman. The Randolph county, and at the recent election chair decided the motion out of order, which nominee of the Republican party for the was also opposed by J. Hanibal White, when Senate, died at his home in Ashboro just on Mr. Briggs withdrew his motion. the eve of the election, having been confined

W. E. Rose then moved to organize by appointing a temporary Chairman, when the chair decided to leave the question to the discretion of the convention, and proceeded to -Newton Chaudler, a white man, was read aloud the notice by virtue of which the hanged in Charlotte last Friday, in expiation Convention had assembled.

of the crime of rape, committed upon a res-At this point Mr. Briggs again insisted that the duties of the presiding chairman were perpectable young lady of Lincoln county, in the spring of 1871. The Charlotte Observer formed, and emphatically declared the Congives a brief sketch of the culprit's past life. vention organized, and a ain moved for the He was born in Cleveland, N. C., in 1847, appointment of a temporary Chairman. of respectable parents. But on the death of W. E. Rose begged to differ from the genhis father, which occurred when Newton was tleman. He thought the duties of the chair twelve years of age, he fell in with bad comwere not yet performed, nor would they be discharged until the role of delegates was called, and the proxies verified. A discussion, panions, and his course of crime commenced At the age of fourteen, to gratify a small grudge, he burned the dwelling-house of Japarticipated in by Messra, Briggs, Rose and others, here ensued, when Mr. Briggs, in sup-port of his position, called upon Judge Mackcob Fronaberger, of Gaston county, of which crime he was never suspicioned. In 1870, while employed at King's Mountain, S. C. ey, who was present, for his opinion as to what he was with a party who murdered a negro was parliamentary usage. The Judge, hownear that place for alleged intimacy with a ever, failed to respond and Miles Johnson white woman, after which he went to Yanmoved that a committee to examine credency county, N. C., for concealment. In the cy county, N. C., for concealment. In the spring of 1871 he returned to York county, S. C., where he met Miss Mary Jane Byers, Mr. Poinier urged the motion, when objection a daughter of Mr. C. B. Byers, a very respectwas raised to him having a voice in the conable citizen of York, whom he married on vention. But he insided upon being heard, the 16th of May. A few days after the marwhen amid confusion the chair appointed a riage, he borrowed a horse and buggy from committee on credentials.

his father-in-law for the purpose of going to The committee consisted of T. K. Bates, A. Yorkville, but instead went into North Caro-Williford, David Barrett, Wm. Sahms, Thos. lina and sold the horse and buggy, pocketing White, Prince Bigger, Augustus Brian ; the the money. Mr. Byers, on learning this forlatter three being colored. The committee bid him his house and kept his wife at home. then retired, and after examining credentials whom he has never seen since. It was shortly and substituting another name for B. F. after his marriage that he committed the Briggs, who was appointed a delegate from crime for which he suffered on Friday. He Bethel township, reported the credentials as expressed his willingness to die; ascended the correct, and all the delegates answered to their scaffold with the utmost nerve and composure. names except James Rattaree, of Rock Hill : ratify the action of the Committee, which was taught 31,786 pupils in about thirty-one years, here on the 12th and 13th of next month. It and after the usual religious exercises observed carried.

The same gentleman also moved that the delegates retire for the purpose of making nominations. The motion was amended by J. Hannibal White, who moved that Judge RER for many years past and have ever ap- Mackey be requested to address the meeting, and that the delegates be permitted to hear his speech before retiring to make nominations. The amendment to the original motion prevailed, and silence being ordered, Judge Mackey proceeded to address the house. Judge Mackey confined himself mainly to the issues involved in the Presidential contest, urging his hearers to vote for Grant. Allud-

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER-Anderson the Governor's election may go. The Gover-King. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS-H. K. Rob. Legislature and five out of eight votes in Conerts, Levi McKinny, F. M. Davie. FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT-J. F.

Wallace. FOR CORONER-Andrew Tims. The following delegates to the State nominating Convention were announced: A. Williford, M. L. Owens, Wm. Sahms, Reese Joiner;

and also the following as delegates to the Congressional Convention : J. L. Watson, J. Hanibal White, Nelson Davies and T. K. Bates. The nominations were received without any demonstrations, and after having been read, Mr. Wallace, in answer to repeated calls, made a few remarks, thanking the people for the confidence they had heretofore reposed in him, and the hopor they had conferred upon

interests were safe in his hands. Mr. Briggs, who it seems desired the nomi nation of Senator, followed Mr. Wallace. While thankful for the honor conferred by his nomination, he begged to decline. He denounced the proceedings of the day, and would expose the fraud then and there perpetrated. The convention had been manipulated by the military and Chairman Watson, who acted as if the party belonged to them. While there was no distinction in honors, he would inform the autocrat Merrill that he

could not throw the tub to the whale in this case, and that he should not be a boot-lick to any person. The action of Mr. Watson in excluding candidates from among the delegates was also denousiced, the speaker contending that no man was a candidate until his name was placed in nomination. Alluding to the combinations to defeat his nomination as Senator. he said various schemes had been tried by these who manipulated the Greeley's election means peace to the South, Convention. It was at first proposed to nom- fair treatment, civil rule, no encouragement ing this would not take, Mr. Poinier was im- is known as civil liberty than she has enjoyed self against the charge,) and the speaker continued his remarks in the same denunciatory strain, also charging that Mr. Poinier endeation, and that he (the speaker) did more than majority than perhaps any State in the Union any other man to contribute to the success of in proportion to population. our present Congressman. He then defended his past course in the Legislature, and reïterating his determination not to accept the nom-

For the Yorkville Enquirer SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

marks and the convention was adjourned.

Mr. Editor :- On the 3d instant, I had the pleasure of attending an examination and ex-Bethany church, in King's Mountain towngrammar school taught by Prof. Ira Ervin, even a school district in the United States. of Cleveland, N. C. He has quite a reputation for teaching English Grammar. He has

nor is but a small power compared to the gress. The Grantites are welcome to the Governor, although at this writing I am not willing to concede that they have got him. In my letters from the "seat of war" in North Carolina to the ENQUIRER, I predicted that the Democrats would carry the State, and I shall stick to it ! But to come back to Ohio. The defection

there from the Grant party is so great, that I don't see how the Liberals can help carrying the State. The regular Republican majority is less than twenty-five thousand, and from what observations I am able to make and from what I can gather, I really don't see how the Liberals can fail to add Ohio to their list. Still they may, and I should not advise him, and assured his colored friends that their that Ohio be put under any other head than that of "doubtful."

This is not very satisfactory : but the indulgent reader of the ENQUIRER must put up with it. The telling of what I know about Ohio politics may remind them of the story of the Kentucky politician who made a speech of three hours on the tariff. He gave a minute history of it and concluded thus: "Gentlemen, you have heerd me; if the tarrviff is a good thing I am fur it, and if it is a bad thing, I am agin it!"

OLD KENTUCKY.

The "Dark and Bloody Ground" swallows Greeley beautifully. One would think that they always wanted him for President from the way they swing their hats and yell.

But the secret of Greeley's popularity here is not any particular fondness for him in the abstract, but because Kentucky has deep sympathy with and for the South. and will do anything in her power to help lift the burden. inate Mr. Witherspoon, a Democrat, but find- to grasping carpet-baggers, and more of what ported from Spartshburg and held in tow by since the war. Kentucky, although upon the Merrill. (Here Mr. Poinier defended him- border, is southern to the core, and she will not let the opportunity slip to aid those of her brethren who are yet under the carpet-bag ban. This, in brief, is why Kentucky is for vored to defeat Mr. Wallace at the last elec- Greeley, and why she will give him a larger

THE BOURBON CONVENTION. Blanton Duncan's Bourbons hold their convention here in September to nomiination of representative, he closed his re- nate a straight Democratic ticket; but the whole thing will be a ridiculous fizzle. Here, at the very home of the movement, it has no supporters. I asked a prominent citizen yesterday how many in Louisville would take stock in the Convention and his answer was "one-Blanton Duncan." That is about hibition at "Seymour" school house, near the truth. Blanton is a noisy fellow, but entirely harmless. No possible ticket can be ship. It was at the expiration of a ten days' nominated here that can carry a county or

PEACE. A Convention of a different sort is to be held including some of the most eminent men of is to be a grand peace reunion between the all professions in North Carolina. If we are to North and the South. It goes by the name of judge by the thoroughness of the examination "peace reunion" but I suspect from the mate-



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THE KU-KLUX AT ALBANY.

mouse, and its owner takes contracts for ridding premises of these troublesome insects.

ter by the laucs, so that her toes just touched the ground, and then smeared her feet with molasses to attract flies.

----- The World of Sunday represents a fearful gloom to have overspread the Grant camp in lions of bonds fraudulently issued. He New York. They refuse to take bets on any charges that the pretended conversion bonds, terms-refuse to be comforted, and have well nigh abandoned their headquarters.

-A correspondent writes from Montgomery county, Ohio, late the home of Vallandigham, that not ten Democratic votes out of 6,000 in that county will be lost to Greeley and Brown, and that the total loss in the State will not reach 5000.

- Judge Wm. Hancock, Chairman of the Grant Republican Executive Committee of the Fifth Mississippi Congressional District. has addressed a letter to Judge Alcorn, Chairman of the Liberal State Committee, annoancing his intention to support Greeley.

its pay rolls 3,508 men. All the expresses in the United States have 9,396 men. The railroads have in their employ 163,303 persons, of which 1,902 are named as officers, 7,374 as clerks, and 164,427 in other services.

-Falling in with the suggestion of a writer in Appleton's Journal, in regard to femi-nine equestrianism, three New York young The provisions of the law were not complied ladies announce, through the columns of the World, that they will ride their horses astride they invite other ladies who wish to introduce gives a Republican majority of 679, while in the Central Park Saturday afternoon, and the new fashion to meet them on fifth avenue other irregularities of minor importance are at three o'clock.

-A country girl went to Fond du Lac immense appendage hung to the back of a new fashion dress. She took a square look at it, and determined to have one. So going into a store she asked the clerk to show her some of his 'hump cloth.' The clerk was embarrassed, but after consulting with the proprietor, the young lady got her hump cloth and departed happy.

---- The New Yorker Staats Zeitung says of the Banks defection : "The secession of Gen. Banks from the ranks of Gen. Grant is the first fruit of the Sumner pronunciamento. We fully expect that the advance which Mr. ceed in making a serious split in the Republican party must now without any further proofs be conceded in the affirmative.'

- Mr. Stanley Matthews, who was temporary chairman of the Cincinnati Convention, has bolted and supports Grant. It now leaks Legislature with the view to be certain of a out that, after his voluntary pledge to abide by the action of that convention, even if it nominated Greeley, and before he bolted, he received a fee of five thousand dollars from and nobody cares.

- An exchange says that it knows of a boy who accidentally swallowed a silver halfdollar. They gave him warm water and thought he would throw up his toe-nails. After a while a doctor came along who understood such cases. He administered a small dose of patent medicine, and in less than ten minutes the boy threw up the half-dollar in five cent pieces. Science is a great thing.

---- By the new postal law, which came into operation on the 1st of July, a great benefit operations which the "ring" has in view : has been conferred upon the general public.

to be referred to a jury at the next term of for Grant. Such is the situation. - A Cincinnati butcher tied up his daugh- the Court, and it was so ordered. Cardozo has written a letter, which we shall publish next week, explaining the manner in which the conversion law was violated and six mil-

on the subject next week.

THE CONVERSION BONDS.

now in suit, are not issued pursuant to law. He pronounces the validating law and the conversion law null and void. The citizens of Columbia are taking active steps for prosecuting the ring, and we may

soon expect astounding developments of the operations of those who have been for years bleeding our State at every pore.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

It is generally conceded that Caldwell, the Republican candidate for Governor, is elected by a majority ranging from 1000 to 1500. Many informalities are reported, and it is claimed that these will cause to be thrown out so many counties, precincts and wards when the Legislature meets, as to give Merrimon

the election, this latter resort having been a majority of 1462, nor in Granville, which reported from various sections of the State.

The charges of fraudulent registration and the other day, and for the first time saw the illegal voting are made with equal vehemence by both parties, and the old Republican cry of intimidation comes up from nearly every precinct. Should a majority be declared for Caldwell, we have no doubt but the Legislature will make an effort, by a thorough canvass of the returns, to so act upon the alleged frauds and informalities as to proclaim Mer-

rimon the Governor elect. The Democratic majority in the Legislature, on joint ballot, is six. . This will ensure the election of a Democratic United States Greeley will make in this direction will prove Senator to succeed the present incumbent, quite important. The long pending question John Pool, Republican. The Democratic as to whether Greeley could or could not suc- majority in the Legislature is accounted for upon the grounds of the personal popularity of many of the candidates, and to the last senatorial re-districting of the State, which, it is

alledged, was done by the last Democratic majority in the Senate.

MORE FINANCIERING.

We publish to-day a letter written by er escaped.

to Henry Clews & Co., bankers, of New Democratic ticket.

satisfy the present demands of the ring that - The county commissioners of Guilford

"The present movement is by far the biggest site.

tion of fact raised by the return would have Republicans, almost to a man, propose to vote

- Stanmore Brooks, Esq., of Abbeville, has hen changed into a rooster. The chicken laid the eggs and raised a brood of chickens this year, since which time it has undergone a complete metamorphosis. It now has a comb and tail, and it is to all intents and purposes a Rooster.

- A mass-meeting of citizens "who are opposed to the administration of the Federal and State governments" was held at Anderson Court House on last sales-day. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Liberal candidates

and platform, and calling for a State Convention, to be held in Columbia on the 28th instant, "for the purpose of organizing for the Presidential election, and considering what action should be taken in regard to the State

elections." -At the recent term of the Circuit Court for Pickens county, Judge Orr decided that no legal tribunal in this State can take cognia majority without the necessity of contesting zance of cases of bastardy. In a case of this character, "the Judge granted an order discharging the prisoner, on the ground that the Court of Sessions, if any jurisdiction, had with in Craven county, which gives Caldwell only jurisdiction on appeal, and in the course of his remarks intimated that, as a conviction in the court of Trial Justice would impose a penalty exceeding the jurisdiction of that court, it could not try the case. The Constitution gives to Justices of the Peace, individually or jointly, as the Legislature may provide, original jurisdiction in all cases of bastardy. As yet no provision has been made to carry this into effect, the jurisdiction of Trial Justices being limited to \$100 as to actions

on contract or tort, and, also, to penal offences punishable by fine only. Bastardy still continues a statutory offense, though at present no court has cognizance of the offense."

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS. - The Fair of the Carolinas will commence at Charlotte October 22nd, and continue five days.

- An attempt was made last Friday night to by shooting into his residence. The ball passed through his wife's bed-room, but no some at extent, at least. An invitation was one was hurt.

when one shot the other dead. The murder-

the government to attend a government case Comptroller Neagle to Governor Scott, ad- - The oldest voter in the State is said to be in court. Whether there was any connection vising the Governor to have a tax levied spe- Thomas Shaw, a negro of Robeson county, on foot, some in various kinds of vehicles, between the fee and the bolt nobody knows, cially to pay the interest on the public debt; who is 108 years of age. On election day he from an ox wagon to a buggy, and others on and also a letter addressed by Governor Scott went a distance of five miles and voted the

York, in relation to the same subject. The -Young Wishart, who killed Tom Lowtartar-emetic and antimonial wine, and poked correspondence is significant mainly from the rey, has received the reward of \$5000 offered their fingers down his throat, until the boy fact that it is plainly indicated that our people by the State for the capture or slaying of the will be called upon to pay the tax at a com- outlaw. The surviving members of the gang hand at the barbecuing business. Presently paratively early day. It is estimated that have changed their base of operations to a nothing less than one million of dollars will place known as Upper Scuffletown.

> is preying on the vitals of the State. The have decided to commence rebuilding the of musicians gotten up for the occasion. Phæniz gives the following as the plan of Court House recently destroyed by fire in When all things were ready the procession

According to the new regulations, packages rake yet. A pool has been formed to hold overcoats, etc., giving employment to a large beautiful spot prepared in the grove, where nounced. than right that our posterity should come in of dry goods, hardware, drugs (except liquid five millions of the fraudulent conversion number of people, who, I am happy to say, are more reasonably compensated for their olina detective, who in official capacity signed the young ladies and gentlemen amused them-On reassembling, Samuel B. Hall was redrugs,) and other merchandise not exceeding bonds. These have cost about thirty cents, himself as "agent of the department of jusfor a share of the expense. twelve ounces in weight, can be mailed to any or \$1,500,000 for the pool. If the Auditor selves and entertained others by "tripping the ported as permanent Chairman who, on tapart of the United States at a charge of two will levy a tax to pay the January interest tice," has tendered his resignation as Deputy light fantastic toe," until the hour of the day HOW WILL OHIO GO? labor. king the chair, made acknowledgments for But to come to politics, which is now the cents for each two ounces or fraction of two and the accrued interest, the price of these United States Marshal for the Greensboro gave warning that it was time to disperse and WOOLEN BRAIDS theme in the eyes (or rather the mouths) of of all kinds, sorts and sizes are made in Woonthe honor thus conferred upon him. ounces. Much time and money will be saved bonds will go to at least sixty. The ring will district. epair nomeward. The whole -Sam Stewart, a colored man of Rock off quietly. We are not aware that a drunk-The delegates not having yet reported the socket and its neighborhood. Also cloth for all Americans. Ohio is likely to be a hotly contested State the manufacture of "lasting gaiters," so comby this arrangement. The post-once author-ities will forward a twelve-ounce package to San Francisco for twelve cents. For instance, a pair of boots if neither boot, weighs more as the day when interest is to be paid they by this arrangement. The post-office author- then sell out, clearing \$1,500,000. Ohio is likely to be a hotly contested State with the chances now a little in favor of The celebrated Baily Washing and Wringing Greeley. The stock of the Sage has advanced Machine—one of the greatest labor-saving ina pair of boots, if neither boot weighs more as the day when interest is to be paid, they As regards political matters, I do not claim Poinier. While Mr. Poinier was speaking, Democrat. Sam proposes to enlighten the than the specified twelve ounces, may be wrap- will sell bonds short to the amount of \$4,000,rapidly since the bold positions taken by Sum- ventions of the age, and next to the sewing than the specified twelve ounces, may be wrap-ped up in two separate parcels and sent across ped up in two separate parcels and sent across When January 1 comes, no interest will be When January 1 comes, no interest will be ped up in two separate parcels and sent across the continent for twenty-four cents. Up to the present time, it is said, the post-office has lost money by the new system, simply owing to the fact that the general public has not taken advantage of it to such an extent as will make it remunerative. But it is confi-dently expected that when the advantages of the system are thoroughly appreciated the scheme will prove as profitable to the Governner and Banks, and since the North Carolina machine, woman's best friend-is manufacelection. At this writing, it is doubtful how tured here, giving employment to 75 or 100 the State has gone for Governor, but there is workmen. no uncertainty about the Legislature being no uncertainty about the Legislature being iron foundries and machine shops, seven no uncertainty about the Legisland the elec-Democratic by a heavy majority and the elec-tion by the Democrats of five out of eight Congressmen. This is a Greeley victory regardless of how the entire population. There being neither a

FROM MISSISSIPPI. MOLINO, Mississippi, Aug. 2, 1872.

I have been a regular reader of the ENQUIin his possession a strange chicken. It is a preciated it; but I assure you, never before so highly as I have done during the few months that have passed since I left South Carolina-the place of my nativity. Its familiar appearance, conveying to us weekly the local as well as general news, makes it indood a welcome visitor.

> A few items from North Mississippi may not be entirely void of interest, at least to a ing to State affairs, however, he said it was portion of your readers.

indicated a temperature as high as 104 deto 105 degrees in this country. HEALTH.

The health of the Molino country during an absolute reform. Taxes have been collectthe present season has been, thus far, unusu- ed and appropriated to private uses, and the ally good. I have heard of but few cases of public free schools are now closed for the disease of a very serious nature in this vicini- want of money which had taken the wings of since my arrival here in December last. the morning and flown away. The Colored few cases of cerebro spinal meningetis Orphan Asylum of Charleston, for which an created some alarm throughout the country a appropriation of \$20,000 was made by the

have entirely abated. Small pox is exciting funds thus appropriated but not paid over, some solicitude in the vicinity of lines of rail- and the institution, though now open, was Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. road, as there are scattering cases in various maintained by the liberality of private cititowns and stations along those highways of zens. The State Asylum for the insane would travel. It is to be hoped, however, that the also be compelled to close for want of funds, disease will not become spread generally though the money for the support of all our throughout the country.

CROPS. Notwithstanding we had a protracted

THE BARBECUE.

It appears that the people in this country, crops, or in a more familiar style, after they assassinate Hon. Josiah Turner, of Hillsboro, are "done laying by," have a way of enjoying some of the "good things of this life," to extended throughout the neighborhood gen-- The Observer learns that a difficulty oc- erally, for all to attend at Molino, on yestercurred on Friday last between two negroes on day, the 1st instant, to partake of a barbecue, discharged his duties. President Grant, too, the farm of Dr. S. E. Bratton, near Charlotte, prepared by some of the good people of this community. At an early hour in the day, had expressed in person to the speaker a depersons of both sexes and all ages, were seen sire for his reëlection, and while as chief exapproaching from different directions-some horseback, until several hundreds were assem-

bled in a beautiful grove, near where there was an abundance of savory meats undergoing the process of roasting, under the superintendence of an experienced and skilled a procession was formed of ladies and gentle-

men, which marched and counter-marched to sweet strains of music discoursed by a band Greensboro. It will be erected on the old marched to the tables, where a bountiful supply of good things was served, until all were

-J. G. Hester, the well-known North Car- satisfied. The company then repaired to a

the duty of the delegates to the Convention for some time past, has been oppressively hot. there assembled to put in nomination only I am told the thermometer, a few days ago, good and honest men, who could stand the test of the judgment of the ballot-box Much grees. The mercury has been known to rise reform was needed in our State government, and so flagrant are its abuses that the moral sense of the whole American people demand

few months ago, but the disease appears to last Legislature, had to close for want of the

tax-payers. Six millions of dollars had been

make a very flattering appearance. The the lines of the Republican party, but should

present member of Congress from this district. He also appealed for the nomination and reelection of Mr. Wallace, who had faithfully ecutive he would not interfere in local elections, he hoped Mr. Wallace's constituents would show a sense of their public gratitude by returning him to Congress. After a few good humored remarks at the expense of the Democrats of North Carolina, who in their haste shouted victory before they were out of

the woods, and whose premature crowing now enabled them to have plenty of cold rooster for dinner, the speaker took his seat. The chair then addressing the delegates

was happy to meet them, and hoped their labors would result in good. He turned over his duties to Tarlton Camp, colored, whom he appointed temporary chairman, and bid the delegates to retire, when a recess was an-

and by the readiness with which the questions rial engaged in getting it up, that it will turn were answered, he certainly has been success- out to be a huge Greeley meeting. But a ful. I saw and heard young pupils parse ad- Greeley meeting and a peace Convention mean mirably, who were said to know nothing of the same thing, so we will not dicker about grammar when he commenced. He lectures names. one day in every two weeks, and requires his All the great Greeley men of the North classes to meet once between his visits and and the South are to be invited, and they will

the more advanced scholars. We had declamations of the highest order.

acted. thousand persons, and last but not least was assumes shape. the bountiful pic-nic prepared by the patrons and friends of the school. It was just what those good people up there can and will prepare on all occasions in which they are interested.

We also had the Yorkville Juvenile Band under Capt. Robert Herndon, who performed day will long be remembered by

A VISITOR.

FROM KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 7, 1872. In a journey from Pittsburg here, via. Cin-State institutions had been collected from the fairest sections of Ohio. The more I see of mile from the Massachusetts line, 38 miles squandered by the mal-administration of a with its wealth and promise. Its growth in dence-the latter city being one of the capidrought during the early part of the growing few to the injury of many. These past evils the past forty years has hardly a parallel in tals of the State. Rhode Island, unlike a season, crops of corn and cotton at present can be corrected by electing honest men from the history of the States; and to-day it con-malor. The line of the Roughlight and the history of the States is and to-day it conoldest inhabitants say the prospects never we fail in this, let us not surrender to the er degree than ever before. What most ble resort, where, during the summer solstice, were better. Without some disaster, the yield Democrats. While admitting the errors of strikes the observer is the number of cities of the moneyed and other nabobs of the country of both corn and cotton, will be considerably above an average in this portion of the State. that the Republican party had conferred no that the Republican party had conferred no which seem to dot the whole surface of the which seem to dot the whole surface of the that the Republican party had conferred no The wheat crop was good—oats, nearly a fail-ure. THE BARBECUE, and the free school system were given as ex- eration, it is likely that Ohio will have a pop- the place. A large majority of the people amples of the benefits derived from the party, ulation of five millions of people, and contain here belong to the foreign element-principally after finishing the labor of cultivating their in addition to which more things are to be a dozen cities of over fifty thousand inhabit- French, Canadians and Irish; and it is estidone and bad things are to be corrected. He ants. The reason of this remarkable increase mated that the two latter classes number urged that delegates sent to the State Con- in population and wealth is plain. Ohio is about 8000 souls. The most of these find emvention should be good men-as true as the in the path of empire. The tide that is ever ployment in the cotton and woolen mills, in the path of empire. The tide that is ever rolling westward passes over her, and tens of M., one hour being allowed for dinner—thus thousands remain within her borders, while giving eleven hours and fifteen minutes for a other thousands pass on to make new States. day's work and earning from one dollar to was so impressed with Mr. Wallace, that he the havoc of war and contentions of peace ; board, clothing, etc., are considerably dearer grows swiftly, surely, steadily. Men are in middle life now who will live to see the Uni-

> dred millions. As to the wealth of the country, that will it has doubled, notwithstanding the immense losses by the war, including the loss of slaves. In 1860 the total valuation was sixteen billions of dollars, and in 1870 it had risen to thirty billions. If it keeps on at the same ratio, twenty years hence we will be worth over a hundred billions of dollars !

This, I think, is an argument why taxation should be reduced, and a good portion of the national debt funded for posterity to settle. After we have borne the heat and burden and shock of battle of the war, it is no more

parse the lesson over under the direction of likely attend, including Sumner, Banks, Trumbull, Schurz, Tipton, Doolittle, Governor Walker, of Virginia; Vance and Ramsour, If he taught all the young men who spoke of North Carolina; Adams, of Massachuthere, he certainly knows how to do it. Most setts ; Hill, of Georgia ; Brown, of Tennessee ; of the scenes in the exhibition were very well and a host of others-enough at all events to amuse and instruct the multitude for two The crowd present was estimated at one days. But I will say more of this when it

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LETTER FROM "DOWN EAST."

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 9, 1872. Finding the chilling East winds of Boston too strong for a weak pair of lyngs, by order of my medical adviser, I have been seeking a more congenial climate. I arrived at this to the satisfaction of all present. They were place a few days ago, and hung up my "carpetassisted (as much music was required) by bag" on the floor of one of the delightful Messrs. Wood and White, violinists. The rooms of the Woonsocket Hotel, where I shall remain, Micawber-like, "waiting for something to turn up." If, like some of your worthy county and State officials, there appears a chance for a good "fat take," I may become a "citizen."

WOONSOCKET,

the place where I now write, is a town of about 12,000 inhabitants, and is situated in cinnati, the traveler passes through one of the the north-western corner of the State, one-half that great State the more I am impressed from Boston and sixteen miles from Provitinues to flourish and prosper even to a great-being Newport, the celebrated and fashiona-

Verily, our country grows-grows despite two dollars per diem each. As provisions. here than in many other parts of the country. I for one, can't imagine how they manage to ted States contain a population of one hun-but they do. I suppose they have made the study of "domestic economy" a specialty, and as I am not anxious to know how to live on increase faster than population. In ten years such a small income with so large an "out-go," I have not felt sufficiently interested in the matter to make minute inquiries.

THE HARRIS CASSIMERE.

which has become so popular as a material for "business suits," especially in New Eng-land and the Western States, is manufactured in this place-three very large manufactories, employing over 1000 operatives, being exclusively engaged in its production. Besides the cotton and woolen mills, there is also done here a large business in the manufacture of

BUBBER GOODS. consisting of overshoes, boots, hats, overalls,