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w on Malu street, one door west of Wee w store. Residence at the last residen the Patterson near the Star Rewery. First, 1874.

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ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1875.

NO. 31

# OLD NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. X.

EXCITING SCENE IN THE ROUSE OF man can DEPRESENTATIVES!

can Members of the House Re Party of Civil. Rights, and take Their Stand Will White Mea.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW!! much the motive principle in my heart as in yours. I supported the reconstruction acts of Congress and the several amendments to the Con-

The Other Western Republican All Bight.

give anything like an accurate scription of the exciting scene the House yesterday, occasioned the House yesterday, occasioned the House of Mr. Glenn, of Yadkin, and the speeches of Messra. Glenn and Foote, two of the most prominent Republicans of that body, dissolving their connection with the diasolving their connection with the Republican party and promising allegnance hereafter to the great Conservative party of the State.

The House was called to order at the pusual hour, and a solemn and impressive prayer delivered by the Rev. Dr. Atkinson of the Presbytestian church, the journal of Saturday.

the privilege of introducing the fol-lowing resolution: Wiregas, The Republican party of

cipies upon which our libratics were cachieved, and over-ciding social rights of the Angle Earon race, has embed a law whereby the two results among the races.

Sir, I have supported the Espathrights of the Angle Earon race, has embed a law whereby the two results among the races.

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Sir, I have supported the Espathrights of the Angle Earon race, has embed a law whereby the two reaches and with whatever talent I possess, but when it comes to this, when my seciate on terms of perfect equality, and

Winglas, It is a duty which every man, irrespective of his color or his connection in life, owes to his country, his race and his family to conduct try, his race and his family to con

patriotic devotion to my State and country; and to any gentleman who may be inclined to reflect upon the course I am about to take, I will say that I am as good as you, for I love my race, I love the Anglo Saxon race, and au honest desire to promote their interests has been as

christianity, humanity and sound polchristianity, minimity and seems perior demanded that he should have all the legal and political rights which we enjoyed. It will make him a better member of the community; will will cause him to seek an edu and enable him to study the same book from which God intended that

impressive prayer delivered by the But, instead of this what do we see? Rev. Dr. Atkinson of the Prisbyterian church, the journal of Saturday was read, after which Mr. Gleun, the able young representative from Yadlin county, rose in his seat and saked the profession of the native white Republicans of the South, not heeding the profession of the native white Republicans of the South, turning a deaf ear to all our entreat-ies, disregarding our feelings and wishes, have passed through the lower House, and will pass through the Senate, a bill which, will enforce

could restore peace, harmony and people. (Applause.) The Civil est sympathy, and this is one great a horse nor your wive's coests, prosperity to this nation. Sir, I Rights bill is the most unfortunate reason why I should oppose the have no regrets for the past, for no man can fruthfully say that I was your race. See to it that aone of it may do them great harm. Raised to the house of a relative—a lady actuated by any motive save that of your race abuses its privileges. It lind as they have always been to my State and its unfortunate for you, because it lind as they have always been to me city. The parties were glad to see your race. See to it that aone of it may do them great harm. Haised your race abuses its privileges. It up with that race from childhood, is unfortunate for you, because it kind as they have always been to me forces every man who loves his famining the entry and his blood to sever his political connection with you. I have now arise which would result in defended your people in their rights serious injury to them, and for which from every sturm in my nalive coun.

ant victories of my life was when I defended and acquitted a man of your

ations have implanted in us the prin-ciple that it is not right, proper or just that the Anglo Saxon and African that the Anglo Saxon and African "sink or swim, live or die, survive or races should mingle together on perish." I sever my connection with terms of socal equality. (Applause) any party that forces such objection. In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, I able and destructive restrictions upon those not what course others may take or how this act of mine may be viewed by the public; but, acting under the senate in an entire, hody crowded and the constraints. der the convictions of my own judgment and heart, and acting in ac-cordance with the pledge I made to my constituents, I declare that this

ARRIED TO MINISTER

ARRIED

from every starup in my native country and I have stood up in the courts and I have stood up in the courts But I regard further legislation of our State and defended men of your race without fee or reward of any kind; and one of the most please for this reason alone I speak as I do

this morning. Mr. Speaker, some of my friends fended and acquitted a man of your color, who was my playmate in our boyhood. I have kind feelings for great and vital question, but to be your race, for gratitude calls for consistent with my course since I them. You have been fire in the winter and shade in the summer for the white people of this country, and all the better impulses of their nature call upon them to defend you in would be a coward not to express the your proper sphere and shades; but serious convictions of a heart that we can now receive you on ferms your property and happing your proper sphere and station; but serious convictions of a heart that we can never receive you on terms for the prosperity and happing social equality. You may call it seems for the prosperity and happing foolish pride, you may call it ground-color. Then, see, I repeat, that I less projudice, but the Cod who know not what course my friends made us both placed if there, our may take, but I speak for myself, and my noble, honest, mountain and all our nature, all our associations have implanted in us the principle that it is not right, proper or just of one of our greatest statesmen. of one of our greatest statesmen "sink or swim, live or die, survive o

the people of the South.

While Maj. Foote was speaking, the Senate in an entire, hody crowded into the densely packed hall and were stlent listeners to the able and

city. The parties were glad to see him, and invited him to their house as his home, as he declared his inter-

Democrat.

day or two.
The husband of the lady, anxion to show his attention to a relative and friend of his wife, took the gentleman's horse to a live y stable in Hanover

Finally the visit became a visita-tion, and the merchant, after a lapse of elever days, found besides board-ing and lodging the gentleman, a pratty considerable bill had run up at the livery stable. Therefore, he went to the man who kept the stable and told him when he took the horse he wealth nay the bill.

would pay the bill.

"Very good sir," said the stable-keeper; "I understand you.

Accordingly, in a short time, the country gestleman went to the stable and ordered his horse to be got ready.

and ordered his horse to be got ready. The bill, of course, was presented.

"Oh," said the gentleman, "Mr.

my relative, will pay this."

"Very well, sir," said the stable keeper. "Please get an order from him. It will be the same as money."

The horse was put up again, and down went the country gentleman to Long Wharf, where the merchant heart.

"Are you!" said the morchant," Well, good-by, an."
"Well, about the horse—the man says the bill must be paid for his keep-

Well, I suppose that is all right. "Yes, -well, but you know I'm your wife's cousin. 'Yes,' said the merchant, 'I know but your horse is not."

A party of mon animatedly engaged in discussing politics before a country store attracted the attention of an agod agriculturist. "There's somethin the matter here, he observed to his wife, and drawing in his team, he lightly shouted to a consumptive individual on the outskirts, "Wast's afoot?" "Twelve inches", was the sardonic raply. The aged agriculturist awore same and drove on.

Description of the floring subsisting on the bodies of the infants while their parents were dancing, and mixed them no generally. The following day there was a great row, and, as the families lived miles apart, it book several days to unnix the children.

"Grandma, do you know why I can see up in the sky so far?" eaked Charker on the Compatrick is a fearful lesson to the Compatrick is a fearful lesson to the civilized world. It is not the first of the same tragical nature, but

a man should never fail to take home with him. They will best season his food and soften his pillow. It is a great thing for a man that his wife and children can truly say of him:—
"He never brings a frown or unhappiness across his threshold."

A Detroit man who was not used to the work and troit to the work undertook to slaughter a hooke he; orso, but she refused two knile disappeared, and, iscredible as were strangers to her and there was the man that his wife and children can truly say of him:—
ed it, handle and blade.

A woman at Tithe Ohio fell, ambroke he; orso, but she refused two were strangers to her and there was not used.

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"If I had leasure, I would reps that weak place in my fence, as a farmer. He had none, howeve and while drinking either with neighbor, the cows broke in and it neighbor, the cown broke in and in-jured a prime piece of corn. He had leisure then to repair his fence, but it did not bring back his corn. "If I had leisure," said a wheal-wright, had Winter, "I would allier my stove-pipe, for I know it is not safe." But he did not find time, and tion of remaining in that city but a

when his shop caught fire, and burned down, he found leisure to buil

"If I had lebture," said a mecha io, "I should have my work done in season." The man thinks his time has been all occupied, but he was not at work till after sunrise; he quit work at five o'clock, smoked a 'cloxy after dinner, and spent two hours on the street tallions recreated with a with a the street talking monsense with a

iller. "If I had lejsuro," said a merchan "If I had leasure, said a month of I would pay more attention to accounts." The chance is, my friend counts, "The chance is, my friend counts," I be sure, you would procounts." The chance is, my friend if you had leisure, you would prob ably pay less attention to the mette than you do now. The thing lackin with hundreds of farmers who is with hundreds of farmers who till the soil is, not more leisure, but more resolution—the spirit to do—to do now. If the farmer who sees the fance in a poor condition woud only act "at once, how much might be saved. It would prevent breachy estitle creating quarrols among neighbors, that in many cases terminate in law suits, which take nearly all they are both worth to pay the lawyers.

and bent. His face is deeply chiselled by the furrowing hand of time.
His eyes are slightly bleared; his check bones stand out as prominent Senerry news and of the senercy and is a single of a s

Georgian Farmore .- Ho is now oh

dear, why is it? said graudma, bending her eye cager to catch and romember the wise saying of the precious little pot. "Because there is nothing in the way," replied the young philosopher, ressuing his astronomical research, and grandma her knitting."

Bearth, why is it? said grandma, bending the precious warned William McDuff, as he sat a lable in Kanasa City; and as the waiter wouldn't prance wan it. Mo Duff split his sar with a bowie knith.

A Sunday-school boy complains at the dilatoriness of the complaints at

he spelled when he wood to have the was kinson from London that he was painting a plature for King George, of clap, who predicted ton was going to a "Young Haneble awaring at the alter," and argued it, "Adne with asteem."

We should duarly like to have the painting of the implification of the painting on the important of the painting of of the pa

ed that the tog had actually swallowed it, handle and blade.

A disrespectful son asked his father "Why is neighbor Smith's liquor store like a counterfait dollar?" "I can't tell, my son," "Because you can't the counterfait dollar?" "I can't tell, my son," "Because you can't the counterfait to the

An Hillion debater "had 'em" doesn't it get into daht, like a sta canal, or state prince, and be some when he arent and said: "You, gentlemen, Waterlose was the biggest kind of a fight, but. Washington whipped 'em like a wink!"

The same of the s

In a carry spect through dotte's bull dreamless hip fane sint forget.

In a box-the Beecher jury. Wine improves with age, but kisses

In regard to the tar on whiskey that's easily remified. A Williamsburgh woman but in artificial jaw. Did she were the other one out?

These stormy Sunday evenings as weakening the coal bins of familie with interesting daughters.

Mrs. Holmes, of Katle King infiny, according to her own statements weight of the heal bus ness."

mother-in-law out of a smaller sum, in the lobby stand, with brass open and when last heard from was still my forebead and greenbacks in my going West.

A Gimar Row.—At a dancing party lovers will als up half the night with in Western Kentucky, the other only one chair is the room, but that night, to which several women came is easily explained to any one who

"Speaking of intercoces," said Judg Lord, of Boston, "when we see Lord, a little four-year old." "No my but an election."

BETTER.—It is to be hoped that Benjamin West painted better than he spelled when he wrote to Mr. Hope kinson from London that he was painting a significant of the control of the control

Vermont clorgymen are never per mitted to kies the ladies they have jur-made bridge. The dear executores per up their hands with the remark "Thure, that it do. Is a seen you follows afore."