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These are days of admonition. And as some of the party leaders are making themselves, busy to prevent loyal men from enlisting in

most ridiculous proclamations, was a humilisting failure. His abject rowardice, made so
apparent in numerous instances is most nortifying to his friends. "A few boys, and not a
few silly women will regard his achievements
as glorious, and claim for him a victory, but
the sensible portion of. Secessia, and those
who will have to foot the bills, know better.
And I learn from those who conversed with
Morgan, that he was totally discouraged and
disgusted with the "brethren" in Kentucky.
He said he had received two barries of letters
from the Blue Grass region; promising him
men, money and horses enough to hold any
position he might choose to county. These
letters, were from females, boys and preach
ers. He probably accreded in getting a for
hundred boys, whose absence is a vest benefit to the State. "He carried off a great many
horser, probably fifteen hundred, but the
loss will fall upon the Secssion element of
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is rests."

"Do You Take Warre I."—The Cleveland Herald says: "On Saturday morning, a countryman entered a store on Ontario street for the purpose of trading. After ordering what he wanted, he inquired of the clerk, "Do you take wafers in pay?" "Wafers!" replied the astonished cle k. "Yes, wafers, wafers, tempose of chap'down here, and he said they are good." (Well, said the clerk, "waters, tempose of coursency, but we haven' yet got to toping wafers." But these are good ones, gaid the countryman, 'red wafers agood ones, gaid the countryman, 'red wafers good ones, gaid the countryman, 'r

Onto.—The Democracy of Ohio have nom-inated the following ticket:
Judge of the Supreme Court, Refes P.
Ranney, of Cayahoga; Secretary of State,
William W. Armstrong, of Seneca; Attorney
General; Lyman-B. Oritchield, of Holmes;
School Commissioner, Charles W. H. Osthockton,
of Montgomery; Member of the Board of
Public Works, James Gamble, of Coshookton.

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The Domocratic State Convention of Illinois is called for the 20th of September at Springfield, for the nomination of candidates for Representative in Congress; State Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The 'official vote on the Constitution has been received at Springfield from all the continuous accept three (Bond, Clinton and Henry), and the majorities for the passentation. For Constitution, 23 to For Congress Against 7,856 Apportionme For Article on B kg 24 318 Against

From South Carolina. HILTOR HEAD, S. C., July 22, 1862. We are very quiet here; almost as quiet as is so like yesterday and to-morrow in torpor

says their manters, who use them to raise core for the relotarmy, and come and work of core for the relotarmy, and come and work of core for the relotarmy, and come and work of core for the relotary, and the Government has madd us crudes."

The ardog and energy of the best troops in the world would melt was in successive. The ardog and energy of the best troops in the world would melt was in stances as these. Not in the country, nor in most stances as these. Not in the country, nor in the world would be dong remonstrance of the core of the carried work have one loud and long remonstrance of our officers in Tennessee, is from Gov. Assume for the form of the f gloves on. Men of Pope's cattler construe forbearance into fear. It is high time that they should be disabused of that detusion by

North Carolina Election. The people of North Carolina will vote fo Governor, members of the Legislature, and Costar's Rat, Roach, &c.,
Sheriff, in their several counties, on Thursday,

the seventh of August. All North Carolin soldiers in camp, wherever they may be, are 31st day of July. Citizons or soldiers of the State can vote for Governor, but not for legislators or sheriffs, in any county of the State where they imay be on the day of election.

The candidates for Governor are Mr. W. E. Johnston, President of the Columbia and Charlotte Railroad, and Rebulon Vance, o Johnston, President of the Columbia and Charlotte Railroad, and Sabulou Vance, of Buncombe, Colonel of the Twenty-sixth Regiment North Carolina volunteers.

Mr. Johnston is unknown in the world of politics, except as a member of the last State Universitien. Colonel Vance was a member of the old Congress. Since the beginning of the war he has been in active service. He was in the battle at Newbern when that place was attacked and taken by an overwhelming force of the enemy. He is now with his regiment in Virginia. To judge from the tone of our North State exchanges, the contest between the friends of these two gentlemen bids fair to be the hottest and most excited that has occurred for years—the candidates themselves taking little part in the canvass.

The North Carolina Standard, in defining its and its candidate's position, says: "We belong to the "poople" wear party. Vance is the leader of it. Its for the war, and, at the same time, for liberty, conservation, and reform at home. It will sweep the State on the Sist of July and 7th of August by at least twenty thousand majority."—Richmond Examiner.

Appointments of Rear Admirals in the United States Navy. the United States Navy.

The President has commissioned the following named captains to be rear admirals on the rottred list, under the recent act to establish and equalise the grades of line officers of the navy. Charles Stewart, George C. Read, Wm. B. Shubrick, Joseph Smith, George W. Storer, Francis H. Gregory, Elia A. F. Lavalfette, Silas H. Stringham, and Hiram Paulding. And the following named captains to the navy Charles Stewart, George C. Read, Wm. B. Shubrick, Joseph Smith, George W. icite, Silas II. Siringham, and Hiram Paulding. And the following named captains to be rear admirals on the notive list: David G.

Farragut, L. M. Goldsborough, Samuel F.
Dupont, and A. H. Foote. The law provides that the rear admirals shall be selected by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, from those captains who have steamths most faithful service to their copyalry.

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who per; so the contrainty laws and catality laws.
The others may have got out, and by a sudden and combined attack orderpowered our fieet. If this is true, however, the mischief will be quickly repaired. Commodore Fariagut is not a man to suffer the rebels to beard him; and he has the means to re-establish the blockade as a once.

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tion." The cause of the disease is now fully known, and there will be no restoration of health, till it be rooted out of our republican system.—Chicago Tribune. A HUMBUG Exptoped.—The Chambersbur Times says, "much grain is yet left standis for lack of harvest hands." The same pap stated a few weeks since that their neighbo stated a few wooks since that their neighborhood was swarming with "niggers and working for much less than white labor could be obtained, in consequence of which white laborers were thrown out of employment," &c. This is o's piece with the story of the Brownsville Times that the National Goad was "black with contrabands coming this way!" and of the "generally known facts" of the Genius of Liberty that there has been quite a large num-ber of strange negroes in and about this town for a considerable time.

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