THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1877.

GOV, VANCE AND THE W. N. C. RAILROAD.

zealous and uncompromising devotion to school for a railroader to graduate in. Governor Vance was not a friend to the East, but they were hooted perfection in the man upon whom they the six years term .- Star. were determined to bestow, for the second time, the highest office in their gift. Yet Z. B. Vance has been Governor of North Carolina less than three months and already the people of the East are beginning to fear that the few may have been being no where mentioned in the Constiright and the many wrong. The first un- tution of the United States. casy feeling was aroused within less than a week after Gov. Vance had been indugurated when his first message was sent in to the Legislature and events since that time, and some of very recent occurrence, have not seemed to allay this uneasiness. There is a universal indignation in all of the Eastern counties at the action of the Legislature in appointing Republican magistrates and it is beginning to be asked if Gov. Vance could not have shaped this legislation differently, had he so desired and if it is not, after all, but the legitimate fruit of his official communication to the Legislature. We tell Gov. Vance candidly that he has lost ground with as and when it is considered how lofty a station was his in the affections of our people last Fall, the loss may be estimated as a terri-

Yet we are willing to call all of our charity into exercise at one time and to condone, as far as we can, his injustice towards our section, and are willing to be-Heve that his action may have arisin from errors of the head rather than of the maturer judgment. Let him accord to us some tardy recognition of our claims. The hearts and eyes of our people turn with horeful longing to the Western N C. R. We desire to see the road built, and speedily built, and we desire to see it placed in such hands as will not ignore so completely the claims of our section. This road, if its control is not thrown into the hands of those who are inimical to the interests of our city and section, will prove of vast benefit to us and we, in return, to the people of the West. Its natural outlet is here and here will the trade of the people of the mountains seek a seaport may beat about the Executive mansion. provided adverse influences do not drive them to Nerfolk and Richmond, We confess that the present outlook is not for us a very flattering one; we had hoped that Gov. Vance, in his appointment of Directors for this road, would have put business men and not politicians on the Board, and that with the whole State to choose from, he would have gone outside of the Capitol to look for his Directors. Such was not the case, however, and the interests of the people of this section in this great Western work have been-confided to the hands of a Board, some of whom, av fear, know as little in regard to railroads as we do-and perhaps less. The completion of this Western Road is no child's play, and it should have been placed in the hands of business men, men of experience, knowledge and resources. It is a work for which the State has aland is already making a large additional

There are twelve Directors on the new Board, some of whom were named by the Governor and three by the stockholders, and of this number (think of it) nine are actually members of the Legislature. From one of these latter it is said that the President will be chosen.

The people of the Cape Fear section, and especially of this city, have been known as men of enterprise and public spirit ever since the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad was first projected, and it is a fact well-known to many that the people of this place actually subscribed and paid more to this great project than the entire real estate of the town was worth at that time. They have shown their faith in the future of the State by their works: they put \$400,000 into the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, \$100,000 into the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad and \$200,000 into the Wilmington, Charlotte polite and accommodating attendants.

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the interests of the cause displayed than | In dispensing the fruits of the victory found vent here in the Cape Fear section. achieved last November this section has We looked to Gov. Vance as the leader of received but little, and has asked still the party, as a Hampton who would less. Now it comes to the front with the know no East and no West and no demand that the officers of the Western Centre in carrying out the high beliests N. C Railroad shall not be men who are with which the party proposed to invest opposed to our welfare. There is no porhim under the new Constitution of the tion of the State, not even the counties State. We had a right to look to Gov. through which the read will pass, more Vance for recognition and no one dreamed interested in this great work than is Wilthen of the disappointment which was in mington, and we only ask that our instore for us. There were a few who as- terests may be festered and protected by serted, and persisted in asserting, that the Governor whom we helped to make.

The men who framed the Confederate Constitution improved upon the Constituby the many who could see nothing but | tion of the United States and they adopted

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Political and Personal Matters .-The Extra Session of Congress .-The Official Church.-Foreign Ministers .- Gen. Garfield, etc., etc. WASHINGTON, D. C. March, 13th 1877,

Senator Blaine arrivved on Saturday with Mr. Evarts and was also presented at the reception at the White House. Senator Conver of Florida called upon the President on the same day and said he had made up his mind to support the Southen policy of the administration, but that he had misgivings as to its success. Both the friends of the President and those who were disposed to antagonize his proposed conservative policy seem anxious to get the Schate adjourned without action on the Kellogg case, both sides probably hoping that affairs in Louisiana will soon settle themselves, and the Senatorial question be cleared by delay, of the troubles which surmount it. The Democratic Senators on Saturday voted generally for the confirmation of the Cabinet appointees, but did not in caucus

The extra session of Congress will not probably be called to meet before June. The members of of the new Cabinet were sworn in this morning, and take Mullets, Mackerel, &c. Meats and Laid, all grades,

agree upon any general course of action.

at the next regular Cabinet neeting. The President's family will attend the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. Those who wished the family to attend another church than this, made their calls upon the President, who referred them to Mrs. Hayes; those who wanted liquors admitted on public occasions at the White House called on Mrs. Hayes, who referred them to the President. It is safe to say there will be domestic peace in that houshold, whatever political storms

Much interest is felt in the appoint-ments, to be made, of Foreign Ministers. These offices, always cagerly sought for, are now supposed to be at the disposal of Senators who have refrained from opposition to the Cabinet appointments and the Southern policy of the President. Dean Richmond said years ago "the day of compromisises is past, but we are still a commercial people," We are still a com-mercial people, and I doubt not much Senatorial wrath has been smothered in the last ten days with promises of honorable positions abroad and profitable ones

Gen. Garfield, at the President's request remains in the House of Representatives and refuses to be a candidate for the Senate. This, of course, is to make the way clear for Stanley Matttews.

Property holders and others interested in this District are much gratified at the disposition expressed by the President to allow them such share of self-government as may be possible under the law. He cannot give us the same rights of suffrage ready spent four or five million dollars that the people of Vienna, St. Petersburg and Constantinople bave, but he ha promised, whenever possible, to appoint our rulers from among ourselves. This is indeed an improvement over the state of things under Grant.

Secretary Schurz says he will "clean out' the Indian and pension bureaus, and if he keeps his world he will be en-titled to the thanks of every one. They are nests of fraud and sloth. What is done is not well done, and what is most necessary to be done is not done at all. In the pension office in the last year not onehalf as many invalid claims have been settled as have been filed, and more former settlements have been re-opened than original settlements made. If Secretary Schurz has the spirit of reformation in him, he has been given the right portfolio. GURDGE.

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