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That so loyal a Republican paper an the New York Tribune should defend these Southern gentlemen in Congress who complain of injustice, and who temporarily give facts to sustain their plaint, is not so wonderful when we reflect how just the Tribune has been to this section in the main ever since 1872. Sometimes, however, the ""leading American newspaper" has out back at us with its coach whip, as if we were a parcel anruly boys trying to mount behind without its consent. its lordly way it has given the South some good advice, from which it might be the better off if i accepted it gradiously. The Trithe quotes some of the more telling parts of Maj. Yeates' recent speech, emarking that it takes them as set-

ting forth "the injuries to which, in "the opinion of many of her most intelligent and moderate citizens, the "South has been subjected. There "may be some feeling and some ex-"aggeration in them; it would be "strange if there were not; but sup-"pose we regard as true only what Re-

"publican Representatives know to "be true! Suppose we take into ac-"count only admitted, investigated, "and indisputable wrongs! Are carpet-baggers, for instance, mere myths! Have there been no politi-"cal wrongs in Louisiana and, South "Carolina ? No false imprisonment?

ing the same tract which William Gibbons the Asheville Citizen, express these Mrs. Clarke was seriously hurt while Mr. Boutwell said the men who the floor from Mr. Bayard's courtesy than a year. ment of the negro vote to secure holding a horse as a locomotive whistle and proceeded to interject a speech blew. The horse jerked her to the ground conveyed to Thomas Stroud by indenture had deluged the country in blood (al-Both old and new subscribers may thoughts in such energetic language "the election of unworthy candidates? bearing date the seventh day of March, one | lading to the Confederate element in ih is pronounced even by R the following; ed on her. Dreaki thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine, the House) were now engaged in inlicans to be one of the meanest, most "Have the revenue laws been honestribs. "Now that the State Democratic Execuvestigating the men who had saved Recorded in the office of Recording of "ly administered? 'Stealing,' said Mr. malignant, and vindictive against - Petersburg Index Appeal: If tive Committee have moved in the matter the Union. He said if the people of the Democratic party, and the South Deeds at Easton in and for the county of the Raleigh papers had any proper conception of the interest absence of interest in of the Nominating Convention, to be held "Yeates, 'has been the order of the the country next fall did not put down on the 14th of June next, it is all necessary Northampton," &c. The deed is signed by especially, ever delivered in the Sen-"'day.' Does anybody doubt this? the Democratic party by a majority ate. that the District and County Executive Virginia, in the case of the State vs. Tur-Thos. Stroud and witnessed by Wm. Harner, they would not inflict their extras on Committees go to work at once. Let every county and district in the State be thorso overwhelming that it would never Will the most ardent Republican Mr. Bayard replied, and gave len and Isaac Loyd, and is accompanied a long suffering world, retailing the report more be heard of, we would have Boutwell a castigation which is conoughly organized at once for the great 'assert that the men in power for the of the evidence of Mr. G. Swepson and by a certificate from the Mayor of the city another civil war. He charged upon work that is before us this year. It is not ceded to have been perfect in its way. others. of Philadelphia, Joseph Inkeeper, before "last three or four years at the South, a bit too soon for organization-we have to DEMOCRATIC NAMES. the Democratic party of the North Messrs. Harris and Blackburn. - Duplin Record: We are glad whom the indenture was duly acknowlfight an unscrupulous foe whose organi-"kept so either by the appointment the responsibility for the outrage comprising a majority of the subto learn that Richlands, Onslow county, is zation is always perfect, and we must see that the 25,000 white voters who do not The New York Herald is playing, edged. in a prosperous and thriving condition. This little town boasts of two good schools, visited upon the colored people of the or influence or bayonets of the Gencommittee on the Chicago election The property alluded to is now roughly and it not very funny in its play, South. The people of the North case of Desmoines vs. Farwell, have regularly go to the polls (the large majority eral Government, have been wise, dase of Desmoines vs. Farwell, have determined to report in favor of Des-moines (Democrat) on Wednesday next. The strong probabilities are that Desmoines will be seated. The House to day was occupied, with the bill intended to substitute silver for the fractional currency. At estimated to be worth from \$15,000,000 to one male the other female, and two churches, In place of the thirteen names, some of whom are Democrats) are mustered in could take care of themselves, but it one Presbyterian and one Methodist, all well patronized. This is conclusive evi-"honest, politic rulers, adapted by \$20,000,000, which will be a snug little for line, and that this line is officered from the was useless to ask them to take by of whom are impossible on a Democorporals up; and to do this the work must character to meet this enormous tune to the possessor of the deed if he can the hand the men who had endeavor-Portsmouth Enterprise of ence of prosperity and progress . cratic ticket, we could give it double be commenced at once and continued until ed to destroy the Government, and the would not recognize the results of the war, but insisted upon tramp-ling upon the rights and liberties of four millions of the people of the get possession of the property. At all emergency? The shames and crimes the last shot shall have been fired in Nothat number, and all weightier than day DAT WENC man damed George Has T events an effort to that end will be made, vember next and the last enemy shall have which have made a great portion of Wilkins, a fugitive horse thief from Per-quimans county, N. C., was arrested by officers Baker and Johnson, an Countyl add been routed-until the thieving party that now disgraces the State and National Govthe whole Herald list. Of course as we understand that the case is to the South discontented and unreconwe include in ours several of these placed in the hands of some prominent ernments shall have been driven from their ciled, are known to everybody. present the prospect is that the bill street, yesterday afternoon, and committed to jall to await a requisition from the Gov ernor of North Carolins, field more suspilding member of the legal fraternity in Philadelmentioned by our New York con strongholds, and the banners of Conservaphia forthwith, with the view of seeing what can be done in the matter, "They have been reported by comwill be defeated. The introduction countryat ton stdroh all tism shall have been unfurled over this temporary. broad land. Mr. Bayard resented what he al was unfortunate for the Democratic "mittees of investigation. They have It should have been stated in the proper leged were reflections upon his patri-The Herald's list is as follows: party, and is another of Randall's - Rivalry between the W. & Woman place that the Lyon VanAmringe alluded to was the grandfather of Mr. S. VanAm-"been debated in Congress. They Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware.
Samuel J. Tilden, of New York.
Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio.
David Davis, of Illinois. Death of Dr. A. Paul Repiton. otism by Mr. Boutwell. Every drop Railroad and Atlantic & N. C. Railroad has, cut down freights at a fearful rate from blunders. ale no "have passed into history. Republiof blood in his body, he said, came We regret to be called upon to announce ringe, the possessor of the deed, who is certain that the title to the property has There is now great danger of a Goldsboro. Says the Massinger!: Cotton on of from men and from women who had the death of Rev. A. Paul Repiton, D. D., "can speech-makers determined to dearth of fractional currency, and a can now be shipped to New York by either route at \$1 a bale, and to Baltimore at 75 cents a bale. Indeed a lot of cotton was never legally passed from the family. which occurred at Norfolk yesterday mornnever done an unpatriotic act. Any consequent outcry against the House . Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana. "stand by the party through thick Mexican War Veterans-Medal Badge. ing, in about the 69th or 70th year of his man who said that he had ever been of Representatives.. The Treasury 6. William Allen, of Ohio. William Alles, of Onlo.
Horatio Seymour, of New York.
Jeremiah S. Black, of Pennsylvania.
Sandford E. Church, of New York.
George B. McClellan, of New Jersey.
Michael C. Karlan, of New Jersey. "and thin have in vain endeavored to Department has a very small supply age. Dr. Repiton was a native of Virginia, disloyal to his country lied in his taken to Baltimore this week over the At-lantic Road for 50 cents a bale. It used to Mr. Reuben Jones, of the "Grand Cen-"obscure them by raising a red cloud throat. [Applause in the galleries, and cries of "Good."] He charged of fractional currency, and is refusbut was for many years a resident of this tral," received Wednesday night the medal be \$2 50 a bale.nics guiangrus ledt , bestinl "of reminiscences. The fact remains ing in consequence to make advances city, being a prominent minister of the badge, the insignia of membership of the - Asheville Citizen : It is within !! Mr. Boutwell with entertaining a of it to the banks. 11. Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana. "that public affairs at the South have Baptist Church. He removed to Norfolk deep regret we announce the death of Mrs. Bettie Maney Kimberley, wife of Prof. Jno. Kimberley, of the University of North Carolina, which occurred on Friday last, the 24th Inst., at her residence, Glen Creek "National Association of Veterans of the spirit of revenge and hate toward the 12: Ass Packer, of Pennsylvania. 13. James E. English, of Connecticut. The later news from the Pennsyl "been shamefully mismanaged, Cershortly after the war, where he has since Mexican War," adopted at the National vania Republicans confirms the in-Southern people and a constant de-"tain Representatives think the resided, making occasional visits to Wil-Convention of Delegates held at Washingsire to humiliste them, and said he Here is ours: formation of last evening that Cam-"remedy for this is to tell every mington, where, in Oakdale Cemetery, the ton, Feb. 23d, 1875. The badge will be did not believe the people of the North would agree or did agree with eron, Mackey and Company have "Southern member who complains of Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana. remains of his beloved wife rest. Deceased supplied by mail to such applicants as may Farm, near this place. She had been sick the everything their own way, and that "it that he is a rebel and an unre-David Davis, of Illinois. with pneumonia only some seven days, and her husband had not been apprised of her had many warm friends in this community, be found entitled to the same. We give a the sentiments of the senator. Conkling instead of Blaine will get "generate secessionist. Of the effi-Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio. who will feel deeply sorrowful at his death. description of it as follows: A modified During Mr. B.'s remarks the gallethe vote of the delegation. It is serious illness in time to be present during "cacy of this course Mr. Yeates has His remains will arrive here Monday even-Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana. American shield. The outer rim raised her last hours. The funeral service of the deceased took place on Sunday afternoon ries again applauded, when they were probable that Conkling will get New "doubts, and so have we." ing and will be received at the depot by Winfield S. Hancock, of Pennsyl warned by the Chair not to repeat from the general surface, and having there-Jersey also. L.Q.W. at the Episcopal Church in this place, Roy. 1 Dr. Buel officiating, and her remains were interred in the burial yard attached to the . Cape Fear Lodge No. 2, 1. O. O. F., of the breach of the rules of the Senate. We wonder if they will arrest Gen. Cox again. The people will set all these mat-ters right, next November.—Duplin Record. on the names of battles of the Mexican vania. The Improved Temper of the North. which he was Past Grand Master, and war. Left upper corner, a man-of-war: William A. Wallace, of Pennsyl-It is pleasing to observe that the Orioh Lodge No. 67, I. O. O. F., from The Belknap Exposure. church. Mrs. Kimberley was the daughter Navy. Apex of centre, a bursting bomb: decisions of the Supreme Court in vania. whence'the remains will be taken to Oak-General W. B. Hazen, of That's so. As to Gen. Cor, we the Ordnance. Central group of arms: Riflethe Louisiana and Kentucky cases ville. Tennessee. date Cemetery, where the funeral services Inited States army, in a letter dated Charles R. Buckalew, of Pennsylcan't say. After citing the General volunteer element; musket, sabre and pis-(reviewed in our columns to-day) are - Morganton Blades / The cham- 11will be performed. City of Mexico, March 15, and adto appear before the Circuit Court vania. tol-infantry and cavalry. Right upper favorably received by all fair-minded pion poultry raiser is in this town. He dressed to the Hon. Heister Clymer, owns a merchant mill and lives on Gospe corner, a field piece: Artillery. Directly Samuel J. Tilden, of New York. in spite of the fact that the journals of both political parties. chairman of the Committee on Ex-penditures in the War Department, Hill. Growing tired of the price of eggs and young chickens, he ordered his post-trader to buy him two dezen breeders that and The Funeral of Col. Green. all under group of arms the word "Mexico" in In New York the Republican Times Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware. United States District Attorney had The funeral of Col. James G. Green, black. Thereunder a Maguey plant surspeaks of "the admirable clearness which took place from St. James' Church calls attention to the fact that pre Joel Parker, of New Jersey. entered a noL pros., we think a half he might raise his own poultry if in due i time the order was filled. The fowls were ord i rounded by cactus, emblematic of Mexiand emphasis of the opinions," and yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock, was very cisely the same information which led to the exposure of General Bel- gives them an endorsement much Charles J. Ingersoll, of Connecticut. dozen arrests a month not beyond co. Thereunder a castle: Engineers. Thereunder the figures "1846:" date of war. largely attended. d The railroad a men, duly fed on pop-corn and fat meat, but not and eggs were forthcoming and an examination William Gaston, of Massachusetts. stronger thans could have been the bounds of probability. He has knap was given by him (Hazen) to the Committee on Military Affairs in The four last are surrounded by laurel, wreath, Surrounding the wreath, twenty-nine five-pointed stars: Number of States among whom Col. Green had -always been expected a while the Democratio These comprise what we might not been bound over, though. regarded with the most unbounded affec-World, which once looked down upon Chief Justice Waite, as a promade, when it turned out that the whole safely term "probabilities." They March, 1872, so far, at least, as the upon Chief Justice Waite, as a pro-vincial attorney, exclaims with de-light that he "has vindicated his dis-position and his capacity to emulate tion and esteem, turned out in force, both at date of war. 16 .an AMES' SUCCESSOR. blackmailing of post-traders was conare not placed throughout in the orwhite and colored, the shops of the Wilcornedal General Hazen's charges The new Governor of Mississippi der of their fitness or availability mington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, of Meeting of Township School Commitwere published in the New York Col. J. W. Stone, is thus sketched by To this able list add these possibili which deceased was for many years Master Tribune at the time, but neither the the fame of Jay, Marshall and Ta-ney." The Evening Post, a leader in the Radical party, in all frankness tion in November next, should the Demostalish the Petersburg Index-Appeal: The School Committee for this township of Transportation, being closed to allow President nor Secretary Belknap fook any notice of them, although their the retersburg Index-Appear. "The new Governor is a Democrat worthy of the name; a man of sterling char-acter and fine mind. He was a most dis-tinguished officer in the Confederate army, commanded the second Mississippi regi-ment in all the important engagements of General Lee's army, and in the last battles of the siege of Petersburg was in charge of Davis' Brigade. The popular sentiment of the State will be more than satisfied, and no mode of selection could have filled the Governorshic more worthily than chance ties, most of whom are "good" men: crats be successful batted tesnod me : all who desired to do so an opportunity of met yesterday afternoon, and, in accord-- Goldsboro, Messenger, says: Tuesday the attendance was quite large, and during recess of court the honest lyes-monry of Johnston county assembled in James E. English, of Connecticut. attending and witnessing the last sad rites ance with a previous understanding, proattention was called to the publica-John Quincy Adams, of Massadoes not hesitate to say that the chain to their departed friend. ceeded to make some needed retrenchments tion. He says be has waited pachusetts. (Hardly.) as to the expense of all the public schools, of laws by which Congress after the tiently for years, never doubting but New Counterfeit. States which had attempted to se-cede, seems to be falling in pieces; and the Post goes on to remark that war bound to the restored Union the Francis Kerman, of New York. both white and colored, concluding to disthat he would be finally vindicated, A new, counterfeit \$5 note on the Meralthough at times feeling very heavily costinue the Trinity Chapel and Mount Heister Clymer, of Pennsylvania. chants' National Bank of New Bedford, Olive schools, both colored, and reducing the weight of the displeasure of those Jere, S. Black, of Pennsylvania. Mass., has made its appearance within a the pay of all the janitors of all the remain- high in power, for daring to tell the speech was a happy effort in benalf of honest government and reform, and will Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, day or two. The New York Journal of the setting aside of these acts would ing schools. The salaries of the teachers truth respecting the great outrage Governorship more worthily than chance not be greatly deplored even if they doubtless prove the nucleus for unity and Commerce says it is as good, if not a better Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois. were not interfered with. The Board think | upon the army. The Negroes and the Istate Decisions. has done." counterfeit than the celebrated ."Traders', James Doolittle, of Wisconsin. It may be found advisable to still further Mississippi is to be heartily con- of Chicago. All the national bank notes Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana. curtail expenses after next month. [New York Commercial Advertiser.] gratulated on being rid of Butler's are now printed on fibre paper, and the use sion in the Conservative ranks of Johnston much The negroes will be likely to class this bogus enforcement law with the IN. Y. Herald.] Clarkson N. Potter, of New York of a pin will demonstrate, whether what What a fountain of blessing is Dickens' Orphan Nephew and Niece son-in-law, the infamous Ames, anot Destisute, to cow ? She is the mother of beef, the looks like fibre is genuine or an imitation. The negroes will be likely to class this bogus enforcement law with the broken Freedmen's Savings Bank. They will feel with keen resentment that their rights have been no safer than their money in the custody of the Republican party, Finding their hopes disappointed, their confidence BAYARD VS. BOUTWELL. [Chicago Tribune.] source of butter, the original cause This note is said to be printed in Texas, The President, it is reported, says The Tribune must apologize to its, of cheese, to say nothing of shoes, In the Senate, yesterday, Boatwell, and to be the work of the notorious Pete the Washington correspondent of the readers for having inadvertently horns, hair, combs, and upper leather. of Massachusetts, with characteristic McCartney, who- was last heard, from as a Baltimore Gazette, has had a mild given circulation to one of Eli Pere A gentle, amiable, ever-yielding kins' lies. It sppears on investigation creature, who has no joy in her famimember of a gang of border rdflans. insolence, abused the courtesy accordapoplectic stroke, which bothers kins' lies. It sppears on investiga-tion that he is the author of the pub-The present counterfeit may be saily dised him by the gallant Senator from ly affairs which she does not share Senators Morton, Anthony, Edmunds tinguished from the genuine by an exami-Delaware, Mr. Bayard, and resented ished statement, that an orphan with man. We rob her of her milk, and Logan, for fear that one of their nation of the right thigh of Christopher abused, and that they must, after all, depend for protection and prosperity on the communities with which their lot is east, they will be disposed to co-operate more cordially with their im-mediate fellow-citizens than they have ever been since their emancipaabused, and that they must, after all, nephew and niece of Charles Dickens, and we only care for her that the Mr. Bayard's reminding him of the Columbus in the landing scene on the back number might be called upon to are now living at Amboy, Ill., in ex- robbery may be perpetuated. fact by scurritons denunciation of the of the note. In the genuine the thigh is finish the last term the Republican treme destitution. The truth is that Democratic leaders. The Delaware The Franking Privilege. symmetrical and natural, but in the counparty will have in the White House these children are well provided for, [New York Evening Post] terfeit it has the appearance of being swol-Senator, equal to the occasion, reeach of them having a little property. this century. len or distorted by a tumor. It is again rumored that members, of \$2,000, and being treated by their buked Grant's ex-Secretary of the have ever been since their emancipa-tion. They have nothing to depend guardian in all respects as if they of Congress are anxious to revive were his own children. Charles the frank, but they fear frankly to of the American scandals has reached Con-stantinople, where, the *Stankoul* alludes sig gravely to the little affair of Gen. Schenck, with that woman, Emma Mine. The Ohio Republicans have de-Treasury in language no gentleman Stonewall Jackson's Staff. upon now but their own industry and can hear from another without resentclared for Hayes for President, and We are requested to state that the offiown it. If there was any way by Dickens during his latter years made which they could restore the abase sobriety, and the justice and good old Cameron's crew in Pennsylvania cers of Stonewall Jackson's Staff and of them an annual allowance of £50 ing haughtily with a mighty arm and will of their neighbors. the Quartermaster and Ordinance and without letting anybody know it, each. There is nothing in their cir-- The Baltimore Episcopal Metho-dist has changed proprietors, having been purchased by several laymen of the Balti-more Conference of the M. E. Church South. Rev. Dr. S. K. Cor is chief editor. an outstretched hand. But we do have avowed a preference for Hartcumstances to excite commiseration. The house of Mr. Keeling, in which they reside, instead of being a hut or hovel, as Perkins said, is one of the financial formation of the sector of [There was never any need of the Commissary Departments will confer a not think Mr. Boutwell will knock ranft. It is whispered that Hartfavor by communicating their P. O. address Enforcement Act to protect the col-"a hole in the sky" (as he did once in | ranft means Conkling. If this be so, to Major A. M. Garber, Jr., Staunton, Va., ored citizens of this country .--- EDE. a speech) or in Mr. Bayard's hat. Dynamite Blaine has been betrayed at once, who has matters of importance to confer with them about. Dr. Poisal will be editorial comen State Convention. STAR.] bear. finest houses in Amboy. either. in his father's house.

PREPARATION The slogan is sounding over Carolins. Barke county has chosen its delegates to the Conservative State Convention. Orange, Randolph and perhaps other counties have started to get ready for holding the county conventions." houndard shw di

WILMINGTON, N. C., J

This is well. The strife will be the most arduous ever waged in North Carolina. The enemy is ably led, and he is strong in prejudice gnorance, and pliability of main torial. His general has but to say go, and the figoeth. The ssues, are no less grave than the erv life of our civil institutions) both in the State and in the nation, If we of the East cannot secure the relief offered to us in the proposed amendments, our case is indeed desperate. If the State should become Republicanized, our white Conservative friends in the western counties need expect no quarter from a ruthess Radical enemy, eager to grasp the loaves and fishes, and to wield the baton of power once more. We appeal to them, therefore, n view of this reasonable apprehension, to turn out in great numbers to the conventions and other party demonstrations this spring and summer, and to organize the Conservative party thoroughly "from turret to foundation stone," as Judge Reade only good as authority in rhetorical matters) would say. We are glad to see our watchful contemporary,

A Wilmingtonian I Acres | or || Dand Brotheriy Love volved. Among the many intennial year of 18 light, and the many stat it has thus far disclose nothing, perhaps, which mnortance, particularly to mediately interested, to al ennial document now in citizen of Wilmington, Mr. This is a deed for 408 seres n what is now known as W phia, executed in the year prising, as it is understood ont centennial grounds, the said lan being sold and, conveyed by one Thomas Stroud, of the city of Philadelphia, mer chant, of the one part, to Lyon VanAm ringe, of the county of Philadelphia, mer chant, of the other part, " for and in con ideration of the sum of four hundred and eight dollars lawful money of Pennsylvania to him in hand well and truly paid by the said Lyon VanAmringe at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the

receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged," Westernas, in this both many The tract of land, which was but a piece of woods, was at that time known as Hope, "situated on the west side of Little Bush Hill, near the Creek in Delaware township. Northampton county," &c., and "which the commonwealth of Pennsylvania by patent under the hand of his Excellency. Thomas Miffin, Esq., Governor of the said comm nwealth and under the great seal of the same, being dated the fourth day of December, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-eight, Reconded in the Rolls

Supreme Court was to show that all the prosecutions under the enforcement acts were invalid. He then office for the State of Pennsylvania, Patent argued at length against the legality Book No. 34, Page 284, granted and con-



APRIL 7. 1876. mainte Jory oil How Bayard Gave Boutwell the Lie APPABES ATTRASHING ON tial not alone of W. Ist. The unfinished business, being the The Chances for ap Harly Adjourn,

resolution of Mr. Morton proposing an investigation into Mississippi af-fairs, as modified by the substitute of Mr. Christiancy, was taken up. Mr. Bayard said four years ago, ent of Congress-The Serious barges against Secretary Robeson LATINE House store dei tad ... (Special to the Richmond Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, March 29. Members of Congress are begin, ning to realize the fact that time is wearing on, and that to secure an early adjoardment, which is always acceptable in the general election. when an investigation was made into e affairs of the Southern States with a view to legislation, a joint committee of the two Houses of Congress was raised. Now, when this resolution of inquiry is branght , and legislation distinctly sug-

year, it will be necessary to rush the work now before them. In answer to the serious charges ordinate branch of Congre Secretary Robeson used Govern ntirely ignored. Further than this ment funds to protect the London firm of Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co., election of members of the other House. There are no precedents for either of these propositions. He asked who desired this information? Not in September, 1873, when that establishment was in danger of collapsing. Robeson says that no such action was taken by him. He sent money to one petition had come from Missis-Paymaster Bradford, the navy pay-master-general, then in London, to sippi asking for it. No one had disputed the right of the senator elect protect the credit of the navy in the to his seat. He commented on the event of Jay Cooke, McCulloch &. enforcement laws, and the manner in Co. stopping the payment of the navy which they had been carried out, and drafts; that the money was deposited said there had been the most lavish in the Bank of England, and no adexpenditure of public funds in the vances were made to the firm men-South by political emissaries in tytioned until the latter part of October, rannizing and terrorizing over the after the house had shown its intention and ability to continue its regular Mr. Boutwell said all the money payments of the navy drafts;

that had been expended was made General Sherman, who is yet here necessary by the crimes and outrages had another conference with the Secof the partisan associates of the Senaretary of War to-day upon the subtor from Delaware. It was made ject of restoring the headquarters of ecessary to protect human rights the army to Washington. The order to that end will prohably be issued Mr. Bayard maintained that the this week by direction of the Presiffect of the recent decisions of the

Richmond Enquirer Special

dent.

WASHINGTON, March 30. The debate in the Senate to-day on the Mississippi election excited considerable attention. Boutwell got

TIMON.

Spirite Purpentite

State Library

Miss Annie Estes was thrown from a buggy on Wednesday and had he should a plate

ter of Debro Cobb, Greene county, who was so seriously burned a few days ago, was so seriously burned than since died from her ago

A Chatham county correspond-the Raleigh New nominates Con-ressman Jo Davis for Governor, and cays

On Monday, as the passe rain on the Atlantic Road was passing the ge, some unknown villain threw s, through one of the windows.

We thought, it would come. the new hook and lander and bunkery fire/ 3 Th company of Wilson.

-- Wilson Advance, Mr. W. C. Batts, of this place, has a Cochin China hen that yielded for him on Monday last an egg of the eggstraordinary weight of 61 inces, and measuring 7+ by 5+ inches.

- Dr. Geo. L. Kirby, of Goldsboro, while amputating a leg for a man in the county, cut his own hand badly, which caused a serious and painful wound, but he is improving now.

- Washington What Next : Mr. John Cherry, an old citizen of this county. while attending to his farm duties, feeding hogs, &c., on yesterday, fell and broke his

- On Tuesday afternoon Addison Cheek, an Orange county farmer, was robbed of \$59 in the open day light on the street in Raleigh, opposite St. Mary's school

- Mr. S. E. Linton, the Superintendent of the works of the Charlotte Gas Light Company, has invented a railroad switch of simple construction. It has been examined by several railroad men, says the Observer, and approved.

- Duplin Record says: Mr. J. E. Judge, who lives near Chinquepin, in this county, had the misfortune to lose his dwelling by fire on Saturday, the 18th inst. The fire originated from a spark on the roof. No insurance; loss heavy.

- At Cherryville, on the Western Division of the Carolina Central Railway, and the necessity of the proposed inveyed unto William Gibbons in fee (it be-No Club Rates for a period less vestigation. "No onerous taxation ? No employ-

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people.

and to secure human equality.