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ATTACKS ON SENATOR VANCE.

Some papers in and out of the State are saying a good deal con cerning Senator Vance and the President, and some of them are neither complimentary nor just. The Galveston News, Petersburg Index and other papers beyond the State are ignorant of the Senator's real attitude towards the Administration and his real character. We are not surprised at this when North Carolina papers are trying to injure the distinguished Senator in the estimation of his fellow countrymen. You will hardly find any old editor, however, doing this who has the sense of gratitude and who remembers the career of Zebulon B. Vance in peace and in war. When the Galveston News can fidulge the following statement it shows it is blind to the Senator's virtues and is willing to catch up misrepresentations in order to "boom' Mr. Cleveland. It says:

"It is encouraging to learn that Senator Vance, of North Carolina, is still dissatisfied with the Administration. He recently declared himself 'not a Cleveland man.' No to his opinions and preferences and better evidence could be desired that the President is adhering to his pledge to carry he is man enough to hold and to ex out an honest reform of the civil service than from the fact that he is opposed by the press them. school of lean and lank 'what-are-you herefor' politicians, of which Mr. Vance is one his enemies would make people think of the most prominent and persistent repre-

He is not an enemy of him e Is this indeed the "land of the Clevelaud's. He simply does not free?" Is it a crime not to be "a approve of certain acts of the Cleveland man?" Who says so ? Is President. Vance does not agree a man to be hounded to death and with the President as to cer slandered because he fails to see in tain opinions he holds. That is all the New Yorker a George Washing-He would probably prefer, as an abton or an Andrew Jackson? Is the stract question, another candidate most gifted, the most distinguished Is that a crime? Is not this a free North Carolinian to be set upon by country? Must a man be taboord "Blanch, Tray and Sweetheart" and who fails to offer incense to the Pre run down because he chooses to have sident? Are we all slaves ?

people and for the people. Some of | tension in the years to come. We the editors in their assaults upon our cannot say. In the meantime rival eminent and faithful Senator would cities to the north and south of us seem to limit the right of conviction are inventing new measures and are and freedom of opinion to one side, pushing new roads and inviting capital to come and help build up and and to give countenance to the charge of a young man that North Caroconstruct highways of traffic and of inians are intolerant and will not altravel. Every year puts them so much in the lead. Wilmington will low you to think and write with en tire freedom. not avail itself of the means and The Durham Plant is pleased to ways offered.

ay in commenting upon the Galves-But it is a foregone conclusion, we ton News's attack upon Senator may suppose, that our town is to Vance:

have no ne s outlets, and that it must rely upon what it has. It would do "Its editor, who is a native of North Carolins, is a personal friend of the Presi dent. It is unfortunate for North Carolina well to cultivate all.of the available territory and to use to its utmost that its best known Senator should be thus spoken of by reputable leading papers of the country and the party. It is in fact a the water and rail lines that we now have. We have observed that towns most unhappy circumstance, and one that oes the Democrats of our State little honor. and cities have to rely upon them-Unfortunately Mr. Belo knows selves and not upon some Hercules very little of North Carolina people. away off if they would prosper and and the editor of the Plant seems t grow. The STAR believes that the know as little. When papers out of Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railthe State make an unjust at road would be an important feeder to tack upon an eminent North Wilmington if the road was extend-Carolinian they might see that ed to our door. It believes that the astice is done, and that no Onelow road would become a very indorsement is given to the attack important contributor to Wilmington, The Plant tacitly accepts the attack especially if extended to New Bern. of the foreign News as just and Wilmington has great advantages proper. Senator Vance will survive and it ought to supply all North Carall such insults. Let his friends asolina with heavy groceries, or that certain that there is a combination part lying this side of the Roanoke on the part of a few or many to river. It ought to be able to offer as drive Senator Vance from office and great inducements in all branches of cause the people to lose confidence trade as Norfolk, Petersburg, Richin him, and there will be such a stir mond, Charlotte, Charleston and Saas North Carolina has not seen since vannah. It ought in fact to be a full he wrested the State from the rival of Baltimore as to prices. clutches of the Republicans by his We would be glad to know that memorable campaign in 1876. Vance there was a good prospect of having cannot be sacrified in North Carolina the link between Fayetteville and even before the shrine of Cleveland, Wilmington closed before 1888 exand by the zealousand greedy supplipires. ants who bow at it. "He has a right

#### BOOK THAT MAKES THE PUR FLY. Donn Piatt has a book just out

that will be widely read and will be much talked about. In the North it will be savagely criticised, as it knocks down some of the popular idols and leaves them lying amid the rubbish. It is a bold, saucy, candid sort of a book, judging from some extracts we have seen, and it will make the idolaters of Grant and Sherman grind their teeth and spit their venom. He calls his book "Memories of the Men Who Saved the Union."

It will be noticed that the author docs not say "Who Put Down the

#### COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Annual Meeting of Boards of Magin trates and Commissioners-Chairman Bagg's Boport - The Tax Levy-School Board Elected.

The Board of Magistrates of New Hanover county met in joint session with the Board of County Commissioners at the Court House, yesterday at 10 a. m , for the purpose of making the tax levy and electing a Board of Education to serve for two years from the 1st of December next. The eld board-Commissioners Bagg, Worth and Pearce-were re-elected, and the general tax levy as made by the commissioner was confirmed and adopted.

The joint meeting was called to order by the chairman of the Board of Magistrates, W. W. Harriss, Esq., who announced that they were ready for business.

Mr. H A. Bagg, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, submitted his annual re port, as follows:

To the Worshipful, the Justices of the Peac of New Hanover County: GENTLEMEN: As Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of New Hanover

county I respectfully submit to your worships my annual report At your last meet-ing I made an estimated statement of the loss of taxes from property destroyed by fire, the building of the jail and payment of bonds and asked for an increase in the tax levy of 7 cents on property and 21 cents on the poll, and stated there would then be, at the end of the fiscal year, a deficit of \$8,510 99, which would have to be provided for in the next levy. I am plea report that we have been fortunate, having collected more tax than was expected on the levy and over \$4,000 from deeds for property that has been sold for taxes, which relieves us of the necessity for providing for said amount. The Commissioners were desirous of recom-mending at this meeting a reduction of taxes, but are unable to do so on account of the construction of section 43 of the Revenue Act, and section 2,544 of the Code, by the State Treasurer, which takes \$3,500 from our general fund and gives said amount to the school fund; therefore, the Commissioners have to recommend the tax levy as per statement furnished you, which s the same as last year; to wit, 441 cents on property and \$1.331 on the poll. The bonded debt, at the time of my last report

was \$5,900. In February of this year | advertised for persons holding the bonds to present them for payment, as they were due the 1st of March, and no interest would be paid after that day. One June 1st, \$4,200 had been paid, leaving \$1,700 still outstanding

We have no floating debt. Amount of money on hand June 1st, \$9.604.68, which will be sufficient to meet expenses until the money realized from the present tar levy shall be available. The new jail, authorized by your honor able body, has been built at a cost of \$14. 397.20, and was turned over to the sherif for the confinement of prisoners in Febru-ary last. It is considered to be one the most complete and secure jails in the South. A stone and wall has been built on the front of the premises, and contracts will soon be made for those on the sides and back. As auborized by your worships, the lot adjoining the jail premises on the west has been purchased for the sum of \$1,500. A concrete floor has been laid in the

passage of the court house, iron shutters French Convicts from New Caledonia placed at all the windows, and the outside

Carolina Railroad

The application by this railroad company for a subscription by the city of Wilmington of \$100,000 to its capital stock, to be paid in cash or city bonds, is based upon the following terms, which as stated, constitute the condition, upon which the application is made:

As soon as the subscription shall have been voted by the people, the necessary bonds shall be lithographed or engraved. The bonds and certificates of stock shall be duly and regularly executed, and placed in the hands of a responsible trustee, with a written agreement to be executed by the proper authorities of the city and the company. This agreement shall provide that for the first forty miles of the line, beginning at Wilmington and running to some point on New River in the county of Onslow, the company shall receive \$2,500 in cash or in bonds for each completed mile of railroad, and the city shall receive an equal amount of stock-the cash or bonds and slock to be exchanged mile by mile as the work progresses. The company agree that all coupons which may be past due at the time of delivery shall be cancelled, so that the city will not expend money for in-

erest anterior to the work of construction. The track is to be of the standard gauge. Accompanying the application is a "petition of more than one-fifth of the qualified oters of the city," and the attention of the Board of Aldermen "is respectfully invited to the mandate of the statute, which requires the submission of the question to the people upon the filing of this application with the cetition of one-fifth of the qualified voters."

Oyster Farms on New River. The last number of the State Bulletin n an article on the "Oyster Survey" says that but for a lack of transportation the

oyster crop of Onslow would exceed in volume and value any other crop produced in the county. The survey and examination of New River has been completed, but while the finished map of the region investigated has not been completed, nor the data collected thoroughly studied, the indications are such as to fully confirm the high estimate heretofore made of value in New River as an oyster-raising ground The effect of the survey was to stim nulat the effects of cultivation, and probably hundred new oyster gardens were taken up during the progress of the examination.

Postal Service. A correspondent of the STAR, writing

from Rocky Mount, says that a mail car has been placed on the road from Rocky Mount to Williamston, and that Mr. Calvert, the mail agent, has entered upon his duties, making his first trip Monday, and distributing mail along the line of road. The correspondent adds: "The necessity of this service has long been felt. It will result in much good and convenience to all he people in this section and to the travelng public generally."

WASHINGTON.

#### CARDINAL GIBBONS

His Departure from New York and Arrival in Baltimore-Grand and Imposing Reception Accorded the Distinguished Prelate in the Latter City. th. Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Cardinal Gibbons ook the 10 o'clock train this morning on the Pennsylvanis railroad for Balt He ecupied the Pullman car "Mignon" of the Baltimore train About him wer grouped a number of priests and two or hree laymen. He spent last night with his friend, Major John D. Keiley of Brookyn, and this morning celebrated mass in Major Keiley's private chapel. Father Ri-ordan and Major Keiley accompanied him to Baltimore. The others of the party were Mgr. McMannis, Fathers Gateley and Magaten and Dr. Foley of Baltimore and Dr Chapelle of Washington One of the mem bers of the party accompanying his Emi-nence said that the Cardinal, while not will ling at present to speak of the labor ques tion, will soon issue an address to the Cath-olics connected with the labor organizations advising them to cut loose from the George-McGlyun party.

BALTIMORE, June 7 .- It was generally known that Cardinal Gibbons would react Baltimore this afternoon by the limited express from New York, and long before the time of the arrival of the train the streets leading to Union station were thronged with people wending their way thither. The most extensive ar rangements had been perfected to give him a reception worthy of the high office he ills, as well as the general high regard for him personally, without regard to class or sect. Charles street, from the Cardinal's palace to the depot, presented two unbroken lines, composed of Catholic Knights, benevolent associations and members of the Young Catholic Friends Society. The Cardinal was received by Mayor Hodges, nembers of the City Council, Judges of the Courts and Police Commissioners, who took the right of the line. On the part of Catholic societies the Cardinal was received by Charles J. Bonaparte, the trustees of the Jathedral, and a committee of the clergy, who took their position in the line in read of the civic officials. As the head of the line moved the societies forming the several divisions fell into the procession. The second division consisted of the Catholic Benevolent Legation; the third of the Catholic Knighthood Union; the fourth of German, Bohemian and Polish societies, and the fifth of lyceums, beneficial and temperance societies and others. A large delegation from Washington City was pres ent and took part in the reception. When the head of the column reached the Cardinal's Palace there was a halt and the Cardinal with the clergy and the guard of honor entered the building. There he was into the stre t, the procession was formed and moved to the western entrance of the Cathedral, where there was a formal reception by Mgr. McCallaum, and a service for the Cardinal's reception was performed for the first time in Baltimore. At the close of the religious service the Cardinal and clergy returned to the Palace, and the process which had moved through several of the principal streets, returned to Charles street and was reviewed by the Cardinal. The ceremonics throughout were of an imposing character and were witnessed by many thousands of people. Cardinal Gibbons expressed his high appreciation of the com-

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Two Very Youthful Murderers-Investigation of the Celtic-Britannic Disaster-sonth Carolina Newsp

## Spirits Turpentine. - Durham Recorder:

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a suitable monument

- Henderson wet by 130:

- Goldsboro Argus: Mr.

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Franklin Female College,

route agency in the U. S. mail service

- Lexington Dispatch:

who has accepted and will preach h

-- Maj. James T. Littlejohn,

Oxford, died suddenly, on last Saturday

He was in his 71st year and was the son a

law under Judge Badger with whom he

the late Thomas B. Littlejohn,

john was in his early manhood

somest man we ever saw but one.

was a favorite, and was private seer

He had a decided legal mind and

ter, Mrs. C. M. Busbee, of Raleigh.

but a few weeks ago, and we suppose the

sad event hastened his own death. He was

Major in the Home Guards and served in

this section of the State in the war. Be

was an enthusiastic Mason and a member

of the Episcopal Church. He was in

uncle of Mrs. T. B. Kingsbury of this city

- Charlotte Observer: It is

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ability, and would have risen to

himself. When a young man |

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was a very refined gentleman.

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owned the whole of Oxford.

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Roscoe G. Lamb, of this city, w

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the Bace for the Grand Prix of Paris The Yacht Race Over the Dover Course-A British Steamer Sunk in Collision with a Barque-The Capthat erected at Plymouth, to mark th tain and Four Seamen Brownedvictory of Hoke and his North Russia and Bokhara-France and Russia Object to the Anglo-Turkish Convention Concerning Egypt. burg wet by a large majority; 1 By Cable to the Morning Star.

FOREIGN.

by 93: Washington wet by 110: Oxf. by 31. Durham dry by 84: Warren PARIS, June 5.- The race for the Grande 2 majority; Pittsboro and Concord Prix of Paris was won by Teneteruse; The Kinston wet. All this we learn saron second, Laokotao third. The pool was fifteen to one against the winner. Raleigh News Observer. Merry Hampton, who won the English Derby, was the favorite, at two to one. Aycock returned yesterday mortaing his trip to Tennessee, where he

LONDON, June 6 .- A brisk breeze was blowing this morning when the yachts started in the race at Dover, round a course forty-four miles long. The Thistle led lirectly. She turned the pier within her own length, and was a quarter of a mile ahead of the other yachts at the end of two

London, June 6 .- When the Thistle had covered twenty-two miles or half the length of the course, she led the Genesta by informed that Prof. J. T. Alderr his brother will take charge of the five minutes and forty-two seconds. The ern Normal at the opening of the next set Irex was third, one minute behind the Gesion. --- Reports from almost every nests. A thick fog has considerably interter in this and adjoining counties i fered with the race, but it is now clearing that there is a great deal of sickness. The congregation of the Baptist Church away. has extended a call to Rev. Thomas Carrier

LONDON, June 6., 4. P. M.-The Neptune was the first boat over the finishing line. She crossed at 3.10.28; the Foxhound second at 3 31 09

LONDON, June 6.-The Thistle was the first to cross the finishing line, leading the Genesta, which was second, by eleven minutes; Irex third. Time-Thistle 5, 24:56; Genesta 5:35:45, and Irex 5.36:05 Deducting the time allowance, the Thistle won by five minutes. The Genesta beat the Irex by half a minute only. The wind was true throughout, and there was no fluking. The prizes were 40 pounds and a gold medal.

LONDON, June 6 .- A collision has occurred in the channel between the British barque Hamburg, from New York for Liverpool. and the British steamer Tern. The steamer was sunk and the captain and four seamen drowned. The Tern was of 609 tons burthen, and was from the Medi terranean ports.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 6 .- The Novo Vremya says the first attempt that is made to replace the present Emir of Bokhara by his brother, will be the signal for the Russian occupation of the country. The No voe Vremya also says it suspects the English to be intriguing in Bokhara, and warns England that such conduct, instead of rendering Russia more pliable in accepting the proposed settlement of the Egyptian ques tion, will have a contrary effect.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 6 .- Count Da Iontebello and M. Nelidoff, French and Russian Ambassadors, respectively, have lodged the objections of their governments to the ratification by Turkey of the Anglo-Turkish Convention relative to Egypt. M Nelidoff, in communicating his government's objections, hinted that if the Sultan ratified the convention such action might cost him his throne." He also indirectly charged England with bribing the Grand Vizier with £600,000 sterling, and other palace officials with large amounts, in order o secure their approval of the convention. The Sultan, after the interview with M Nelidoff, hurriedly summoned Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, special British Envoy with reference to Egypt, and questioned him as to the traphot these charges. Sir Henry indignantly denied that he or his government had been guilty of bribery. Turkish officials who were said to have re-

ceived bribes also warmly protested their innocence of the charges. CALCUTTA, June 6. beyond doubt by the picking up of the capour most highly respected citizens. Mr. S. H. Phelan, the big cotton exchange tain's chest, that the steamer Sir John Lawrence was lost in the recent cyclone off this man, whose failure was announced in Suncoast. The steamer carried 730 passengers, and it is believed the entire number were day's Chronicle, puts his liabilities at \$200. lost. The, larger part of the passengers were native ladies who were going to Jug-000 and his assets practically nothing. -Capt. T. A. Robbins, Yard Master of the Carolina Central Road, at Laurinburg, died gernaut, in Orizza, to celebrate the Juggerat that place last Sunday morning, at the naut festival. The catastrophe has cast a age of 57 years. Capt. Robbins had quite gloom over the Hindoo community here, and all the best families are in mourning an eventful career, having served as a set captain for a long time. He was a blockade for relatives or friends who were among runnet in the Confederate service, and did the passengers HAMBURG, June 6 .- Houses in this city some good and valuable work in that g which were occupied by 16,000 people, have been demolished to allow of improvepacity. — A railroad laborer name Hollybock, was killed at Laurinburg, our ments in connection with the canal and day the past week, by a falling piece of ron. He was unloading a car load of im. lew harbor. CARDIFF, June 7.-Mr. Gladstone arrived when a piece of the metal fell and struck him on the shoulders. He was knocked ere this morning from Swansea. A large crowd had gathered at the station, and updown and fell with his back across a rafroad iron, receiving an injury that resulted on his arrival he was given an enthusiastic eception. As the train left the station on ts way to London Mr. Gladstone was sauted with loud and prolonged cheering by the assemblage. DUBLIN, June 7 .- Evictions at Bodyke vere continued to-day. A tenant named McNamara, who was behind in his rent, defended his house but the bailiffs broke a hole in the wall. Logs and boiling water were thrown through the hole at the evicting force. A policeman who was holding the Colonel's umbrella dashed through the opening made by the bailiffs and "other officers followed him. A fight ensued and the tenants were evicted and afterwards arrested. The bailiffs charge the tenants with having thrown vitrial upon them, but this is denied. A tenant named Murphy made a similar resistance against his evic tion from his holding. At the regular fortnightly meeting o the National League, held here to-day, the consensus of opinion of those present was that the course of Davitt, advising tenants to resist eviction by every means in their power, was not wise. Timoth Harrington, Secretary of the League, ap nounced that the organizing Council would implore tenants not to allow anything to drive them to violence, which would be to play into the enemy's hands. Harrington. in his address to the League, quoted fully the closing words of a speech made by Parnell on the night the Irish cuime amendment act was introduced in the House of Commons LONDON, June 7.- The Times, this morning, publishes another instalment of its "Parnellism and Crime" articles. Opposite its leader page, it prints a fac simile of the tenth page of the *Irish World*, of New York, of February 16th, 1884, and also the greater portion of Patrick Ford's address, published in the same issue. The publications are accompanied by an explanatory article describing the varous funds mentioned and the fate of the men connected therewith. In an editorial on the subject the Times says: "The whole conspiracy, whether carried on by the mealy aouthed gentlemen who sit at London din ner tables or by fiends who organize arson and murder, is one and indivisible. It i paid out of the same purse, worked by the same men, directed to the same ends, and inspired universal hatred of England and one termination to bring about, if possible complete separation between England and Ireland. Whether the money goes to sup-port Gladstonians in Parliament or to equip desperadoes for the committal of outrages in English towns, is a mere matter of tactics. Whenever we find constitutional agitators with the mask laid aside as in the case of Davitt at Bodyke, we find action of the severest climate. that their language, sentiments and arms, are identical with those of the ruffians by whose support they live and of whom they

pected that Judge Meares will open the Driminal Court to-morrow morning. will be confronted with a very light dock -the lightest in the history of the court. This fact speaks well for the city and county, and our people-that is, a great many of them-would shed no tears if the Criminal Court, by its wholesome influence should work itself out of a job entirely Yesterday, Mr. Baxter Peeples, a salesman at the clothing house of Mesan Pharr & Long, met with an accident which, while serious in its results, was no so bad as it might have been. Mr. Peeples was descending from the third story with: box of goods on the elevator, when the gearing gave way and the clevator statted downward at a terrific rate. When about one-third of the way down it caught and stopped suddenly, but Mr. Peeples test on. He was thrown a distance of about afteen feet to the second floor, and had his left arm broken near the elbow in the fall

- Charlotte Chronicle : The peo ple of Charlotte were surprised and grieved resterday morning over the news of the udden death of Capt. Asa George. George was 77 years of age, and was one of

- A railroad laborer namei

besides sustaining a bad bruise on the side

f his forehead.

opinions and to find fault with Cleve land's conduct in supporting the Wall Street money kings, in appointing known, active Republicans to lucrative offices, in putting negroes in high places over the whites of the District of Columbia, in retaining in office pronounced Republican partisans, in favoring the perpetuity of the British system of life tenure in office, and in other acts that a million sound, pure Democrats of the old school have not relished? 'Has it come to pass that the greatest of our public men is to be denounced and derided because he is true to his own highest convictions; because he will not "bow the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning?" Is this the game? If so, then Senator Vance's friends must get on their armor.

When his public record is remembered, and it is seen how true and patriotic and noble he has been all through the years -as Governor; as a Federal prisoner, because he served North Carolina with all of his mighty soul; as Senator, and that in the midst of venality and corruption and sycophancy and denial of principle and of people, he has kept his soul white and his hands clean and his backbone perpendicular, and has worn no wool in his mouth, but has spoken manly and brave words to his trusting people, whom he guided through four years' of blood and suffering, we think it will be found that not many true, manly, honest North Carolinians are among the crowd of maligners and persecutors and assailers.

The people of North Carolina are not fools. They can pierce the motive that actuates the assailants. The latter may think Vance has been in office long enough and it is time to give his shoes to some other man; but the people are not weary of Vance. They know the man, and will trust him against a world in arms and the whole brigade of organ grinders and office worshippers.

The people of North Carolina are not ungrateful. They remember how grandly, how wise, how justly, how honestly, how self-sacrificingly, Vance bore himself in his high office during and after the war, and they will be deaf to all defamation and heedless of all attempts to drag him down, whether the animating motive be jealousy, or rivalry, or sycophancy, or a belief in the absurd, undemocratic, exploded doctrine that "the King can do no wrong," or whatever be the impelling motive.

The people of North Carolina are roads, it will be one of the most im-

But Senator Vance has never hint ed, much less said, that he would not give hearty support to the President if he should be renominated. In fact he will do more to secure harmony in the party and to give the electoral vote of North Carolina to Mr. Cleveland than all of the papers that criticise him combined, and multiplied at that, and because he wields a power that only a giant can wield.

But really, Vance is not the fool

While immigration fell off some the average for the last four years was greater than for any four year, included in 1873-79. The immigra tion keeps up with the actual increase population. The New York of Financial Chronicle prints a table, doubtful reputations to bolster and which we omit, and then says:

to do this they twisted the facts, sup "Roughly speaking, immigration sup plied 28 per cent. of the increase between pressed the truth, manufactured 1840 and 1850; 31 per cent, in the next denumbers and invented occurrences. cade; 33 per cent. in the third; 26 in the fourth, and 30 per cent of the growth of Donn Piatt is a writer of striking the last six years. qualities. He has the very style re-This last fact is one that deserves par-

ticular study by economists and statesmen, quired in a dashing, slashing, elofor it is one of great significance. It indiquent book. He knows how to go cates that the proportion of foreign born population which the country is making a through the Pantheon of Northern onstant effort to digest does not diminish gods and distinguish between the It was 12-2 per cent. in 1860, 13-3 per cent. in 1880, and at the present moment must false and the true. Whom do you suppose he regards

The Chronicle thinks it is time to s the real saviors of the Union? slack up: It says it is necessary to The John Brown crowd with one cry a halt because mainly of the invoice believe Grant and Sherman of ferior character of immigrants. It course. But Mr. Piatt knows better. says they are far below the grade of He says: former years.

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. The monument to Lincoln has not yet C. F. & Y. V. RAILROAD. been built. When it is, the column the holds aloft the form of our greatest man of We have before us the proceedings that trying period, should have supporting of the annual meeting of the stockthe base four bronze figures of Chase, Sew ard, Stanton and Thomas. And so will holders of the Cape Fear & Yadkin history in the hearts of the people group Valley Railway Company held av those to whom we owe our existence as Walnut Cove on 5th May, 1897. The Piatt knows what a tremendour STAR has published some of the prosham and counterfeit of greatness ceedings. President Gray's report is are the two soldiers Sidney Johnston both satisfactory and encouraging whipped under the gunboats at Shi-Superintendent Fry says in his reloh. We copy a portion of an inte-

resting editorial we clip from an ex-"In reviewing the operations for the change on Pratt's book. It is from year, it is found that the increase in the the pen of Mr. J. R. Randall, author earnings over previous year, from freight is \$27,630, from passengers, \$2,301.72, from express, \$503.62. There is a decrease "My Maryland" and other well 10 in the amount received from mail service known poems. of \$5.047 47 and from .miscellaneous \$16, Our readers would doubtless like 909 98. The increase in the operating ex-

to see what the brilliant writer in "The increase in the freight, passenger the North has to say of Southern and express earnings is very gratifying in view of the poor crops, and is due largely soldiers and their immortal leader. to the steady and continuous growth of Here it is: the lowns and general business along the road, which, in turn, is encouraged by the "For two years they kept an army in the liberal policy pursued in giving low rates field that girt their borders with a fire that

and ample facilities for the proper conduct sbrivelled our forces as they marched in like of the business. issue pap r in a fisme. How these men fought the world will never know, for it cannot be told \* \* The North poured We learn that within six months in its noble soldiery and they fought well, six saw mills were established south out their broken columns and thinned lines of Fayetteville. Coal is being shipdrifted back upon our capital with nothing out disaster to tell of the dead and dying ped from near the Gulf. We are in he lost colors, and captured artillery. terested in this very important North But this violence spent its fury on the solid Carolina road. When it is completed heroic force and endurance of the North in its trunk from Fayetteville to the of its fortunes at the battle of Gettysburg. other terminus and in all of its branch it went down fighting." It went down as rapidly as it had risen, but

The Confederacy reached the zenith

Rebellion." Piatt has too much oors covered with corrugated iron, which makes the building as near fire proof as sense for that. Besides, as "Don possible. A portion of the main building on the Miff" says, none but but the "under-

Poor House premises was, in Decembe bred" speak of Southern rebels. last, injured by fire, which damage was at The truth of the war is gradually once repaired by the insurance companies with whom we had policies The premi coming to light. The fair men in the ses are now in good condition.

A new truss bridge has been built at North are beginning to tell the facts Greenfield. Other br.dges in the county as they were. Piatt, Wilkinson, and are in good condition Respectfully submitted.

Swinton to a considerable extent, HORACE A. BRAGG tell the truth. The books heretofore Chin's Board of County Commissioners

written to glorify the North have The report was received and adopted and on motion, the tax under schedules B termed with falsehoods and perverand C levied by the County Commissioners stons. Grant's book, the sale of on May 2nd, 1887, was concluded. which is so extraordinary, is a ro-The following is the tax levy for 1887: mance - a tissue of misrepresentation, REAL AND PERSONAL. General Expenses, on \$100..... Criminal Court, on \$100..... truth suppressed, and exaggeration. Sherman's work is as fabulous as 17 Hospital, on \$100..... 31 cts Baron Munchausen. These two men Total on Property ..... had an axe to grind. They had AND ON THE POLL

General Expenses ..... 72 Criminal Court..... 51 cts Hospital ..... 101 cts Total on Poll. ..... \$1 33} cts is estimated that this Levy on Property and on Income and on Franchise will realize net. ..... \$ 25,587 Schedules B and C ..... 5,000

25 per cent of Poll Tax ..... 625 Total...... \$31,219 With this levy the whole tax will be as follows:

County on Property ..... 411 cts State on Property...... 321 cts Total ..... 77 cts Poll for County ......\$ 1 331 Poll for Schools and Poor...... \$71 Total .....

County Commissioners In Session. At the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, held yesterday afternoon, the treasurer submitted his monthly statement showing a balance on hand to the credit of the general fund amounting to \$9,064 68, and a balance to the credit of the

educational fund amounting to \$8,648 40. The Register of Deeds submitted his monthly report, showing fees amounting to \$11.88 received from marriage licenses, and the treasurer's receipt for the same.

The chairman reported \$7.92 collected from the sheriff, being one-third of the gas bill, and from the heirs of Bryant Fonville taxes for 1883, '84 and '86, amounting to \$24.75, and exhibited the treasurer's receipt for the same.

S. Van Amringe, clerk of Superior Court, reported the collection of \$25 for incorpor ating the Messenger Publishing Company, and the payment of the amount to the reasurer, to the credit of the school fund. It was ordered that the Treasurer surrender to the First National Bank the certificate of deposit for \$7,000 held by him for this county.

J. D Cherry was appointed special surveyor to survey lands of Geo. Harriss in Harnett township, and also lands of A. F. Cherry near Myrtle Grove Sound, adjoining lands of B. Freeman, Jno. W. Canaday and others.

The contract for repairing the walls around the county jail was awarded to W. H. Costin & Son, their bid being the low-

The following were drawn as jurors for the July term of the Criminal Court:

from Key West-Yell Fever Spreading - Vice- President Wheeler's Funeral.

WASHINGTON, June 6 -- Assistant Sec retary Maynard to-day telegraphed the ollector of Customs at San Francisco to prevent the landing of French convicts rom new Caledonia, should any such arrive at that port. Previous instructions on this subject were sent by mail and it was feared that immigrants might arrive at San Francisco before the lei Advices received at the Marine Hospital

Bureau from Key West are to the effect that yellow fever is spreading through the own. Every effort is being made by the officers of the Bureau to assist the local authorities in checking the spread of the epidemic. A telegram was sent to Key West to-day by the acting Surgeon General, authorizing officers of the Mairne Hospital, if necessary, to employ skilled nurses at the Government's expense to care for the By order of the President, it is ordered that as a mark of public respect to the memory of the late Wm. A. Wheeler, Ex-

Vice President of the United States, flags upon all public buildings in this city be displayed at half mast throughout to-morrow, the seventh instant, the day of the funeral of the deceased. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- W. W. Corcoran rested easy last night and is a triffe

better this morning. WASHINGTON, June 7.- The Secretary of the Treasury to-day authorized the employ ment of six nurses to attend the sick in the barracks hospital at Key West, Fla., and four guards to protect the property of persons removed to the hospital. WASHINGTON, June 8.-Secretary Fair-

child to-day issued a circular in regard to contagious diseases, in which he says: In order to assist local authorities in the maintenance of guarantine against the introduction of infections diseases as provided in section 4792 revised statues, act of April 29, 1887, and appropriation acts authorizing the President to maintain quarantine at points of danger, the President has determined to establish by means of vessels of the Revenue Service, a national patrol of the coast of the United States. so far as it may be practicable under existing laws and consistent with performance of other duties confined to that see other duties confined to that ser-The circular contains special instruc tions to commanding officers of revenue cutters to cruise actively upon the outer lines of their grounds, and to exercise special vigilance in speaking all vessels arriving from foreign ports, or from infected ports of the United States, directing their nquiries-first, as to the port from which the vessel sailed; and secondly, as to the health of those on board at the time of .departure, during the passage, and at the time of hailing, and should the information gained indicate the condition of contagion r infection in the vessel or fcrew, or that the vessel has left a port at which conta

gious or infectious diseases were prevailing, her master will be directed to proceed for examination to the outer quarantine station provided for her port of destination. following regulations will be observed relative to the inspection of vessels:

If a vessel be found with sickness on board, or in a foul condition, the revenue marine officer will immediately notify the proper quarantine officer. In such case no peron will be allowed to board the vessel until the medical officers in charge of the quarantine shall have given the usual permit. Should the pilot or master of a ves sel, when hailed, report a case of recent or present sickness on board, the revenue flicer will not board her but will send her mmediately to quarantine. Quarantine officers will be recognized as follows: Medical officers or acting assistant surgeons of the Marine Hospital Service, in charge of the Gulf, South Atlantic, Cape Charles, or Delaware Breakwater quarantines, or any officer of said service on duty at any port on interior rivers, the great lakes, or the Pacific coast, and all quarantine officers acting under proper State or local authori-ty. Special regulations to aid local quarau-tine authorities will be promulgated hereafter should occasion require.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- W. H. Green, the only colored man ever admitted to t

Men-Funeral of Ex-Vice President Wheeler

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) NEW YORK June 7 .- Two boys, John Mehan, aged 9, and Wm. Klotzberger, aged 11, were arraigned in the Tombs Police Court to-day charged with murder. They were so small that the magistrate was obliged to rise and look over his desk to see them. While on their way home from school they pelted with stones and kicked an old Italian until he fell, and jostled fracturing his skull. He died in the hos-

pital. The boys must stand trial. Official investigation into the collision between the Celtic and Britannic began today. The court is composed of the British Consul and three British steamship captains.

Seventy-seven South Carolina newspaper men, members of the Press Association of that State, are on a visit to this city. They reached here yesterday on the steamer Seminolo from Charleston and will spend a week here sight-seeing. They are stopping at the Grand Central hotel,

MALONE N. Y., June 7 .- Obsequies over the remains of ex-Vice President Wheeler were held in the Congregational Church this afternoon. Every available loot of space in the large edifice was occupied by people who desired to testify to their esteem for the deceased and respect for his memory. All business places were closed at 12 o'clock, for the remainder of the day. The body remained at the house until this morning, when at 10 o'clock after prayer, it was moved to the vestibule of the church, where it laid in state and was viewed until 1 o'clock and the children of schools, their teachers and hundreds of others, had an opportunity to look upon the well known features for the The pall ast time bearers Were old and life-long friends of Mr. Wheeler. The large auditorium was beautifully draped with a profusion of crape, and national flags and a wreath of flowers adorned every appropriate place. After the bearers had carried the remains to the position in the front of the desk, services were begun by an invocation by the pastor, Rev. S Richardson. After the discourse, Mr Richardson discussed the character of the deceased statesman as citizen, patriot and Christian. At the conclusion of the interesting and impressive ceremony the funeral cortege was formed and under the scort of the twenty seventh separate company, it wended its way to the beautiful cemetery east of the village, and he is now at rest beside the remains of wife and kindred who preceded him many years ago.

For the Star. ROUKY POINTHIGH SCHOOL

Rocky Point has become no less celebra ted, the State over, for her rich lands and enlightened progress in agriculture and in truck gardening, than now for being the home of the Muses and the seat of science and education. Its intelligent population realize the importance and advantages of furnishing adequate support to the excellent high school now in successful operation in this moral and progressive commu-

For the last two days the exercises at it annual commencement have been highly interesting as well as creditable to the Prin cipal, Prof. Travick, and his well taught classes. Thursday was occupied in public examination of the pupils. 0 Friday a fine crowd was in attendance to witness the gratifying performances of the boys and girls in composition, declama tion, dialogues, original speeches, &c. The chief event of the day however was the adnual address delivered by the invited speak er, the gifted and useful Superintende the Oxford Orphan Asylum, Rev. B. F. Dixon, M. D. He charmed as well as in structed his audience to a high degree by one of the most practical and useful speeches ever made before any institution of learning. His theme was the usefulnes and dignity of labor and of self-reliance His masterly description of the influence of mind upon matter and of the subservien of muscle to brain was most impressive and practical as well as truthful.

At night, that eminent scholar, distin-

in Parliament pretend to be ignorant." LONDON, June 8 .- The French Governnent has informed the French ambassadors abroad that France cannot assent to the Anglo-Turkish Convention, except as a basis for negotiations.

LONDON, June 8.-It is expected that the Irish Land bill will reach the House of Commons next week, and that the government will ask a second reading of that measure before taking up the final stage of the Crimes bill.

in his death. Mr. Hollybock was a Ger man, and was a good worker. His body was buried at Laurinburg last Friday. - Danbury Reporter: The graling on the railroad east of Pilot Mountain will soon be finished, and it is said the can will be running to Dalton early in the fall. There are from 9 to 13 miles of grading to be done between Cullers and Mt Airy. - The Episcopal Church, near Walnut Cove, will be dedicated by Bishop Lynna at his annual appointment to that dhurch which will be during the month of July next. ---- A party has been visiting owners of timber northward from Walnut Cove, buying oaks to make stave boards to e shipped from Norfolk, Va., for the West Indies. ---- The iron in Stokes may be seen in a hundred places, from outcrope to veins several feet thick. The ore is mostly magnetic, assaying as high as 30 per cent. of iron free from phosphorus, though hematite is found on both sides of the range. Water power can be had an every creek, and the hills are covered with dense forestral growth of the best timber for making charcoal, and limestone, feldspathic clay or . decomposed feldspar for making fire brick, and soapstone are ready to hand. A deposit of manganese may also be seen two' miles from Danbury Then there is the undeveloped Town Fath coal ten miles off. - Salisbury Watchman: The an nual address of Rev. A. H. Plumb, D. D. Boston, at the commencement exercises of Livingstone College yesterday was pronounced to have been a very superior effort and highly appropriate. ---- We were shown some very rich free gold ore last Friday from a new mine in Cabarrus coun ty, said to be a twelve inch quart vein, and only four miles from the Richmond and

Danville railroad. If what we saw was a fair sample, and it was represented as such. we predict for the owners a bonanza of bo----- The sandstone quatries of Anson county, near Wadesboro, the county town, are rapidly growing in importance. Recently a Northern syndicate purchased a large quarry and they propose to take out quantities of stone for shipment. Prof ferrill, curator of the National Museum at Washington, was with the examination. They report that blocks . of stone forty feel in length may be successfully taken ou This syndicate proposes to spend \$50,000 in a steam plant for quarrying and dressing the stone. They express themselves as sure of a regular market. The quality of the stone is excellent. It is of a rich brown color, compact, close grained, works well and has the reputation of withstanding the

- Raleigh News-Observer: Died, at his residence, near this city, on yester day afternoon, at 6 o'clock p. m., Robert Edward Ellis. He was in his 37th year, -John E. Williams, a colored man of prominence among his people, died at his residence in Oberlin yesterday morning - A letter received from Fayetteville resterday said: "A gloom is thrown over his entire community by the death of Major P. M. Hale. Funeral, at St John's Church, attended by the Fayetteville Independent Company, of which he was formerly an officer. ---- Rev. H. W. Battle, of Wadesboro, passed through the city yesterday on his way home from Kinston where he delivered the annual address be-

was not seriously hurt.

