# THE WILMINGTON POST.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 6. 1881.

It is thought that Thomas Carlyle in lying at the point of death.

- At Kingston, N. Y., there has been a very severe drought all the winter, insomuch that the people are boiling snow and ice for themselves to drink,

Gen. Grant, Miss. Grant and little Diveses are in Washington to attend the meeting of the Peabody fund, to be held at the Riggs House.

Miss Anna Parnell presided at meeting of the ladies of Ireland in opposition to the measures of the government.

King Kalakuna of Hawaian Islands, is going to Japan, China and India, in the interest of getting emmigrants from those countries.

Gov. Cornell and the new Senator Platt, came near getting killed on their journey to Mentor, to see Gen. Garfield the other day.

The Public Debt has been decreased during the month of January the total amount of \$7,382,163.

The House Committee on commerce having completed. the River and Harbor bill, amounting to \$10,000,000 there is not much doubt but they will add the Appropriation for the filling up of the Kidwell bottoms.

The production of the North Carolina tobacco factories for 1880 is 46,000,000. The great bulk of our tobacco is of a high grade-bright, yellow, comparatively free from nicotine and gum, edorous and far more agreeable as a smoking tobacco than any produced in like manner deservedly esteemed as superior for chewing purposes.

that were at once pressed upon the attention of the court by the civil war will be readily admitted when we remember that the questions concerning all the rights of belligerents, of confiscation, prize, blockade, and nonintercourse were to be at once decided. The vast expenditures required novel systems and modes for raising revenue, and

the legislation by which it was sought to meet the exigency became of necessity the subject of inquiry and interpretation.

His last opinion considers fully the important subject of the income tax imposed by the United States, and defines clearly and authoritatively the meaning of "direct taxation" as the term is used in the Constitution. At the close of the war came the period of with a review of the financial affairs of reconstruction. As pointed out by Mr. Justice Swayne himself, it was sixtyone years since there had been any amendments to the Constitution. All the earlier amendments had been prompted by the anxiety of the states lest their antonomy should be invaded by the Federal Government, but a time

had arrived when it was clearly necessary that rights required and results determined by the civil war should be placed under the guardianship of the Federal Government, and this was done by three Constitutional amend- debts of the revolution. The resumpments.

## THREATNEING.

Mysterious placards threatening Mr. Gladstone, and posted all over Ireland, says the Herald, are the subject of conversation everywhere. So far as is known they have been traced to nobody. This is remarkable at a time when Ireland is overrun by an increased force of constabulary, who are patroll-

ing the country at all hours of the night. So thoroughly was the work done in Dublin that a double force of police was sent out early yesterday morning to make thorough search .--Not a single copy could be found by elsewhere in the United States, while found by midday. It is generally assumed that the Land League had noth- ing act of 1870. At that time the legal ing to do with the placards. Indeed.

The inaugural festivities this year

SHERMAN'S SCHEME

Plans for Refunding Laid by the Ecc relary of the Treasury Defore Boston Merchants.

Howing Picture of the Country's Fr ure Greatness Drawn for the Edffication of His Hearers.

al miner silling POSTON, Jan. 29-Secretary Sherman was entertained this evening at a dinner given by the Merchants' Club, of this city, and, in response to an invitation defivered an address touching upon the refunding operations of the goveroment and the management of the public debt. The Secretary opened the government at the close of revolutionary war, and of the necessity that then existed for refunding the debt at that period for the purpose of securing a lower rate of interest and extending black, may have an equal chance in the perion of its payment, and illustrated by contrast between the amounts involved in the refunding operations of that period and those of recent times Speaking of the progress made in the country's growth, the Secretary said that the revenue now received for three months amounted to more than all the tion fund now held to protect the re-

demption of United States -notes is more than double the amount of the revolutionary debts. \* \* \*

But more than all, the United States has always firmly and fully and honestly performed every promise made to public creditors. These principles were inherited by us. When

CIVIL WAR CAME UPON US and compelled the contracting of

debt in amount so vast that one year's interest was more than the debt caused by the wars of the Revolution and 1812, attention was devoted to the rapid payment of the public debt and the fund-

tender notes were the unliquidated, Wednesday in January, and have done

eration that fought during our civil ar has conferred upon them.

We are now enjoying temptation to impair the public credit; because we have at least been honest to holders of our notes as well as to holders of the public securities. The duty of the generation has been to preserve their country.-The daty of the next will be to develop and advance it, and no youthful eye looking to the future with hope can ever in fancy portray the picture that our country ought to, and I believe will within the next generation .--Resources now unknown will then be developed. Riches hidden away in the

womb of the earth will be recovered and made useful. New lines of communication by land and water will open up new sources of wealth. Edu cation, the sure founder of the repub lic, will be extended by our common scools and colleges, so that all our people, whether rich or poor, white or life. This is the hopeful view I take of the future, unless it is checked by some departure from those pinciples of honesty which have made our country grow with such marvel us rapidity into wealth and power. The Secretary closed his remarks with expressions of his regard for the character and achieve ments of the merchants of Boston.

#### LETTER FBOM RALEIGH, RALEIGH, N. C.,

Feb. 2d, 1881. Did you ever see a legislature in session? If you never have, don't come was worth." to Raleigh during the present session, or you will certainly get a very bad impression, for the present set of gentlemen, who call themselves Honorable Members of the General Assembly of new scheme they have up now to de-

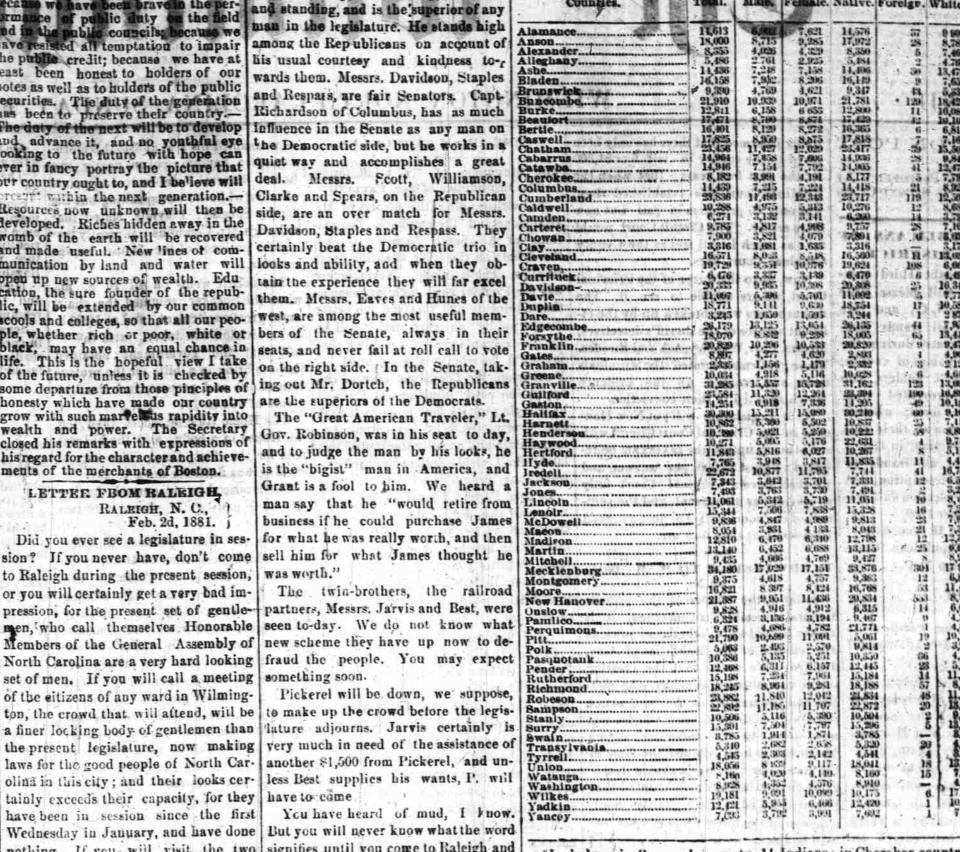
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set of men. If you will call a meeting something soon. of the eitizens of any ward in Wilmington, the crowd that will attend, will be a finer locking body of gentlemen than the present legislature, now making laws for the good people of North Carolina in this city ; and their looks certainly exceeds their capacity, for they have to come have been in session since the first

You have heard of mud, I know, But you will never know what the word the leaders of the organization must be' dishonored promises of the government, nothing. If you will visit the two signifies until you come to Raleigh and

The Senate is a degree better than

Official Census Returns for North Carolina, by the House, The Hon. Mr. Dortch of Counties. Wayne and Duplin, is the leader of that body in point of ability, characte le. Native. Foreige. 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will be very grand-the building covering 21 acres, southern pine flooring waxed, 150 musicians, no complimentary tickets except to the Presidentelect, ex-Presidents and Vice-Presidents. Gen. Sherman will be Grand Marshal.

Davidson, has introduced a bill to their destination. I am told that fully amend the constitution in relation to a thousand men were engaged in putsuffrage. It provides that after the year ting up the 50,000 copies distributed to 1895, no person who cannot read and write, not before having exercised the elector. Refetred to the Judiciary monstration dications that the next de-Committee.

. The house where Aaron Burr was entertained at Harrod-burg belonged at that time to Colonel Joseph Teompson and is still standing. It was a heavy log hodse, with so hi walks, now weath erboarded and in good preservation. It was here that Burr was we comed by Gen, Adair, and here that his peculiar fascinations were seen and felt by the county, is only about one-fiftieth part of Kentuckians. He is discribed as a neat, trim, wiry mak of medium height, tasteful in dress and immaculate in his neither garments.

The Boston Herald says that Edwin Parcy Whipple is a native of Essex county, to whose stundy Puritan sto-k farmers alone, they would vote down America is so fleenly indebted for many the law by a very large majority. In of its ablest men and women in the highest walks of life. Mr. Whipple was born in Gloucester, on March Sth. | ture in giving it a respectable hearing. 1819. His father, Matthew Whipple, Should it be submitted to the people, who died while his boy was an infant, it will be voted down by an overwhelmwas a descendant of a signer of the ing majority. Declaration of Independence, and his mother, Lydia Gardiner, was from a Maine family of strong intellectual powers.

The agitation in the English Parlisment on the Irish controversy is very great, and promises to be greater. But the Premier, Mr. Gladstone, holds the rains in his own hands, and controls his scribed for 994,508 shares. Seventy enoppenents with a double curb bit. The gineers, superintennents and doctors home rulers withdraw, apparently to defeat a quorum in the Commons, and the enforcement bill of Mr. Forster was carried by a majority of I65 ayes to 10 of day laborers not to exceed 8,000. mays. In the policy of Mr. Gladstone The entire capital required amounts to there is enough of the element of jus- 600,000,000 francs [about \$60,000,000.] tice to command the approbation of of which have been called up, the rethe English people, and the world, and mainder to be covered by the issue of when peace is once enforced, as it un- obligations." doubtedly will soon be, the Irish malcontents themselves will assume a more lican National Committee, was exam-

Attorney-General Devens on the re-

gratified at the opportune appearance of the proclamation, which will turn the attention of the authorities to a new channel. The thoroughness of the organization which issued the document may be judged from the fact that of the sixty men told off for duty in Dublin and vicinity, not more than

Hon, Lewis Hanes, Senator from three knew at six o'clock on Saturday the local organizations. Their success was marvellous. There are mysterious will be mo striking in character than the posting of placards.

#### NO FENCE LAW.

We have investigated the "No Fence Law" question, and we find that nine out of every ten persons in the county of New Hanover are against such a law. And very properly too, in our opinion, for the cultivated lands of this the territory.' The wood land is very fine pasturage, and all of our people have considerable stock running at large, which it would cost ten times as much to feed, as it does to keep up the fences. If this question was left to the fact the "No Fence Law" has not sufficient support to warrant the legisla-

A London telegram of the Sist says : A dispatch sent from Paris to-day, to the Times says: "The report which M. de Lesseps will read to-day at the first constitutive meeting of the Panama Canal Company states that the subscriptions resulted in applications for 1,209,609 shares, of which France subhave been sent to the Isthmus. Steam engines have been ordered which will permit of the employment of a number

Goy. Jewell, chairman of the Repub placable temper. Had as Ireland has | ined relative to the abuse of the frankbeen treated through a long and mel- ing privilege. He testified that the in the word, however ancient. popuancholy period of sanguinary misrule, Republicans used no franks, but exthe present policy of the government pended \$14,000 for postage and capress what has mever been done by any na- Cook of Frankich, and Carter of Ban-

a paper announcing that next May and ments of high prices her three per peat Gunan. On the part of the colored,

ter the war. At all events, though the attended and patronized. Watery eyes more, Treasury ample power to sell bonds simple story of their conduct the night pardner in crime, Kerchner, are here. bearing 5 per cent. interest, yet it was before. six years after the passage of the law before he was able to sell \$590,000,000

of this class of securities. When they were exhausted is was a long and slow process to establish in the market 11 per cent bonds. It was not until after the passage of

the resumption act, and the plain defi-nite policy to enforce macune and nounced by the executive branch of government, and ample provision made

to redeem our legal tenders on demand, according to law, that we were able to sell 4 per cent bouds at par. During majority in the legislature they would 1877 they were first offered. Our notes Under the resumption act we were able the responsibility. The Democratic to sell during the year \$77,009,000. | leaders don't know what to do. ' They was not able to sustain

THE POLICY OF REDEMPTION.

the salo of 'hese bonds at once ceased, as with a clamp. When it was mani. fest Congress would not repeal the resumption act, they were sgain sold, but it was not until after January 1st, 1879. when the United States was fully prepared to redeem its notes at par, that the credit of the government became so firmly advanced at home and abroad that in four months \$537,000,000 were sold, thus providing for the redeption of all 5 and 6 per cent. bonds then redeemable. The policy of refunding is not yet complete. Two hundred and two million of dollars of 6 per cent. bonds, issued at the beginning of the war, are about to mature, and \$460,000,000 of 5 percent bonds, issued under the refunding act, will become redeemable the 1st best can we apply the principles of our government in the reduction of the rate of interest and the gradual pay ment and redemption of these bonds I can only say, we should follow the examples of the past. We should pay what we can from surplus revenue. W should maintain intact and apply without diminution the sinking fund fixed by law.

We should sell our securicies at

THE LOWEST POSSIELE RATE interest, reserving the right to redeem them in a short period of time, and pay them either as they become due or by purchase in open markely Our country is indeed fortunate when it Lives like Mr. Webster of Rockingham, may now contessely boorow money at | because they were in farm of retrenchas low a rate of interest as any nation lous, or wealthy. Many among us are of that great leader, Gladstone, is in-effibly superior that of such wild and harvin-scarom scape-goats as Parnell. Professor Riley, the entomologist, read

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credit during the first fifteen years af- business. The whiskey shops are well pretty ---- muddy we will not say

For what-time will show; but for no I do not mean to say that all the good you may be sure. Some say that

members of the General Assembly are | it is a lobby for the new mark's charter drunkards and fools; but a very large and water works co-operations of Wilmajority of the Democratic members mington, and others say that they are are totally void of ordinary business working against Judge O. P. Meares qualifications, and a large majority of for A. M. Waddell for the Judgeship of them drink very hard, and half of the the Criminal Court. We would advise time they are unfit for duty, and inca- Judge Meares to have an eye on them.

neath their heads. Do you ask what that he is not a candidate for Raum's chance prohibition stands ? Well, the place. He has good quarters and preanswer is, that both parties are afraid fers to continue to occupy them. of it. If the Republican party had a Hon: James H. Harriss, the old Be-

publican war-horse of the past 13 act for the interest of the, whole peo- years, was in the elty to-day, looking were rapidly advancing to par under ple, but they are in a very large minor- as well as he did when he first comthe effect of the measures adopted .- ity, and therefore, they will not assume menced scalping Democrats in 1868. Col. John A. McDonald is still holding the fort. We did not see the pic-But when it appeared that Corgress are divided. A number of them want ture of Hayes on his lapel, but we supto pass, a prohibition law out-right. pose he has taken it off to give place to Another portion of them want to sub- one of Gen. Garfield's. Well, John is mit the matter to the people, for their a good fellow, and stands always firm decision. The balance of them want by his party.

the matter left as it now stands. Col. Tom Keogh was here, looking "Retrenchmefit and Reform" having better than he has for years, in fact, been used for the purpose of the cam- Tom has a very healthy appearance, He paign by the Democratic party, they says he is out of politics and purposes have concluded to tear off their false to go to work and increase his fortuneguise and come out in their true colors, Many office-holders in the state are that of high salaries and other extrava- getting restless. They don't know what gances. They are now trying to increase the new administration intends doing the salaries that the last legislature cut for them. The best men of the party down. I hearli to day, quite a discus- are infavor of prudent sction, while sion on the question of increasing the there are a tew who want a general tow. expenditures of the Secretary of State's | Some of the old fellows, who have been office \$1,250 more than it new is. And on the shelf for years, and who now it is thought that this bill is the fore. see that the party is once more on the runner of a large number of others for foad to success, desire to jump on and or may next, and the question is, how a general grab out of the State Treas- be again floated into office, while the urer. I heard Mr. Day, the Democratic young men claim that they have gone Representative from Halifag county, a forward and redeemed the state and Republican county by 2,500 majority, should receive some of the honors. speaking inisyor of the increase. Just think of it; a man who calls himself a character and standing, they claim Craven, said one of the blackest and gentleman defrauding the good people that the state will go Republican in of a county out of the right of a Rep- 1884 by a very large majority.

resentative. It is a wonder that he is

able to look an honest man in the face. The General Assembly **Of North Carolina** SENATE. January 28.

Senate bill[88, to insure the annual registration of rital statistics. Explaintake the facts requisite to make out these statistics. Amended by the comthese statistics. Amended by the com-mittee that, for every 109 blanks filled the tax collector shall receive 10 cents. On motion of Mr. Glenn, the bill The bill 'as awonded, passed its second was tabled: ayes 30, mays 12.

worth less than par in coin, and no Houses when they are in session, you see Mayor Manly's streets. To say and Half-breeds; in Mecklenburgh county, 12 Indians and Half-breeds man cap say what was the extent of will very soon discover the cause, which they are disgraceful, would only half Moore county, 4 Indians ; in Pender county, 2 Indians ; in Sampson county, 1 the evil of this single of fact upon our will be the want of ability, to transact express it. As long as we cannot say Indians and Half-breeds ; in Ashe county, 3 Indians ; in Caldwell county, 1 Indian : in Camden county, 12 Indians : in Carteret county, 1 Japanese ; in Craven county, I Indian; in Graham county, 189 Indians; in Jackson county, 377 Indians and Half-breeds ; in Macon county, 13 Indians ; in Pitt county, 3 Indians funding act gave the Secretary of the and red noses, each morning, tell the Your Charles D. Myers, and hig and Half-breeds; in Rutherford county, 21 Indians; in Swain county, 111 In dians and Half-breeds.

> the consolidation of the Atlantic Coast and ought not to be pussed in its pres-Railroad Company and the Florence | ent shape. Discussed by Tucker in and Fayetteville Hailroad Company be | favor. Discussed at length by Mesars. taken up. Explained by Dortch. Discussed by Staples.

Clarke moved that the rules be suspended, and the bill with regard to consolidating the Atlactic Coast Rail- reading. Theyeas and nays were called road Company and the Florence and Fayetteville Railroad Company be taken up. The motion prevailed. Explained by Dortch. Discussed by

Staples, Passed second and third readings. House bill 66, Senate bill 153, to prevent cruelty to animals, making it a penal offense. Discussed by the Senaor from New Hanover and King in favor, and by Stowe in opposition. He thought the act too indefinite ; did not

know what was meant by the ierm "cruelty." Discussed also by William-After discussion by Messrs. York,

Dortch, Scott of Rockingham, Glenn, Stowe and Staples, it passed, ayes 25, nays 14.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The bill to incorporate the Fayetteville and Winston Railroad Company passed its second and third readings. House bill 37, to provide for the elec-

tion of county officers by the people, having been reported adversely on by the committee, was put on its second reading, and was advocated by Messrs. Bledsoe, White, Hicks, Hayley and Bunting

Carter said he thought the decision of the people on that question was final when they gave 20,000 majority against it. That his people were satis fied with the election of magistrates, but were hot with the way revenue officers were elected.

The colored members who favored the bill had much to say about a Democratic legislature having appointed negro magistrates in the east, while the pretence for electing magistrates by gard to public printing.

one of the meanest men in his county was a justice of the peace, elected by the General Assembly.

White, in reply to Carter, who aliu-ded to what Tourgee said about the ne-groes, said that if he would look among the poor white people of the west and the negroes of the east, it would be found that the negroes had the advan-

Mr. Glenn, of Stokes, said if capital was to be made out of the action of the ed by Scott of New Hanover. The bill the Democrate in appointing negro justices, the bill was one requiring the tax collector to very particular about doing so again. Bunting made a speech which brought down the House, creating more laugh

Glena and Hancs, Scott moved further consideration of the bill be post. poned until next Thursday, Motion was lost and the bill passed its second -years 26. The bill passed its third reading.

Senate bill 232, to amend chapter 189, laws of 1879, to regulate the sale of tish, passed second reading. Discused by Jones and Faison in favor and Scott of New Hanover in opposi

tion. Passed third reading. House bill 183, Senate '258, to incorporate the Star of Pladen Lodge, No 1,969, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, passed second and third readines Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The following bills were reported as property enrolled by Glenn of Orange. the chairman of the committee, and were signed by the Speaker in the pipeence of the House :

An act to, prohibit the obstruction of the waters in Little River.

An act to amend chapter 51, section 32, of Battle's Revisal, with) regard 'a the nunishmont for destroying records. An act to provide for the crection of

a hospital in Wilmington. An act to empower the commissioners of Chowan county to pay certain school orders is ued prior to December 1st, 1878.

Resolution of thanks to W. H Vanderbiit.

An act to define the weight of an ton, declaring 30 pounds to Ig a bushel

An act to amend chapter 34, of the public laws of 1880, with regard to the nsh interests of North Carolina.

An act for the relief of Thomas ? Worley, late sheriff of Jones county. Au act to amend sections 17 and 18 chapter 97, of Battle's Revisal, sith re-

An act to incorporate the South Allantic Coast Railway, and the Farettevilie and Florence Railroad Con Daties.

Bills anthorizing the people Wake, Caswell and Northampton to elect magistrates and commissioner and two bills authorizing their election in the state, and House bill 65 to prevent magistrates from serving as coun-

ty commissioners, were tabled. Ellington moved to reconsider the vota by which the last bill was tabled. On motion of Blaindell, that motiva

was laid on the table.

"GEATITUDE AND BUTI. Hon Wm. D. Kelley says in a letter to Dr. etarkey: "Gratitude to you sta duly to those who may be sudering m I was from chronic catarrh and almost dails effusiens of blood, in greater of less quantities, impel me to say to you nd to authorize you give any dep

But Day instalors check than any man in the House: Ite considers himself the leader of the House. We heard him lecturing segretal hopest Representa-

The Denocratic side of the House led by Molern Grainger of Wayne.

