in the Legislature that the concerns of each indvidual county are so especially its own as to be freed from the supervising restraint of all other counties; and that what the representatives of any county may propose as the wish or the sentiment of their constituents is to be granted without let or hindrauce, upon the ground that such representative is best entitled to know what is most acceptable or advantageous to his own people. Doubtless this is a very pleasant doctrine, and may end in every county getting exactly what it wants and asks, without reference to the rights of others, or the paramount rights of the State. It is an indolent, and a good natured doctrine, too, because it saves all the trouble of investigation into the effect of local matters upon public policy or public interests, and makes legislation a pleasant game of social amen ities, where each representative in turn of receiving the ke compliment.

But we are so sure that this is not the true intent and purpose of representation by counties or districts, that we are impelled to protest against such construction so soon as it is enunciated. The General As embly is not a gather ing of the representatives of the confederacy of independent countries. These counties are not petty sovreignities sending up their organs once in two years to make their independent demands from a grand council of the State. They are only parts of a great whole, with rights to assert, and interests to advance, and wrongs to redress, but all subjects to the supervising control of the aggregate wisdom. justice and power of the whole. Each county may have some special local need which it may wish to supply; but it by no means follows that it must be supplied without investigation into its effect upon the general public interest. or its connection with genera jubin p. y. Certainly, not up in the simor mand of the local representative; or wise the Ligislature will have becaucally ito record in turn of y the wishes of the several constituences of the Stat ; and it will have been carred in vain to legislate upon any measure of general accel, because, once it is admitted that the will of each constituency is the supleme law to controllegis all in, so many countring demands waii arase, or so much natural is luctance will be exhibited to bear the mevitable share of public burden, that all the aims of legislation must fall from the surrender of all power or unity of action to direct it.

The Democratic party should not fall into the error of contaunding the asserted power of representatives in the General Assembly with the doctrine of home rule, or the rights of local self gevernment. This last is exercised. unrestranted, in the solicit on of representatives, duly and fully accredited to present and urge upon the generaegisialive power what are the special it is lost, or rather it is in figed, the moment it comes in connection with a the other representative const tuencies which have claims or demands of like rature. Local scl. government, claimed under such conditions, would be an abstrictly and would introduce the rule of a farcical anarchy. What m re absorninety-six countries of the rights of io cal sovereignry as the rule in a del berative body, when each one of the ninety six has theoretically exactly the same share of right and power?

Another consideration, which is one of party obligation, should warn the Democratic party in the General Assembly of the admission to its full extent of the predominant force of local dictation. To do so is to surrender large, intelligent, important, and otherwise helpless minorities to the power of uncongenial and arbitrary minorities absolutely beyond the reach of appeal or redress. The largest interests in the East; the representation of all the wast commercial and other concerns of Wilmingt n, of Newbern, of Elemon, of Edzabeth City, of Tarboro, of many of the most powerful and wealthy counties east of the Walmington & Weldon Radroad-how are they represented " Are interests of such magni tude, are populations of such inteligence and with such large into ests at stake to be stript or all defence by this practical a; plication of the dectrice o home rule? We think not. On the contrary, we think if the very purpose of our form of State government that menorities should have some when to look for defence, for redress, for pro- Little if id. tection. The combition of these were pitia le indeed if the General As embly drop its shield an I abandon there hapless communities to the solfish and mercilers principle of "local self government. These minurities have no such thing; and they live only by the kindly interposition of other more fortunate majorities acting through the

State Legislature. We hope there will be a halt in what threatens to be a very dangerous misconstruction of the rights of constituencies and the rights of the General Assembly.

A BILL will be increduced in the Log slature to extend the term of the mington two years longer.

The city of Wilmington co sists of

DAILY NEWS Mayor. The city election was to take place 27 March. The opposition, knowing the number of votes required to defeat the Democratic majority, in one of the wards, colonized to such an extent as to be able to carry three wards out of the five and thereby obtain control of the city and take it out There has grown up of late a notion of the hands of the Democratic party. According to a statement published a few weeks ago, the present Democratic Mayor and Board of Aldermen, during the past two years of their administration paid off \$95,000 of the old debt and reduced taxes \$40,000 being a saving to the tax-payers of the city in two years of \$135,000. The city is about to issue \$200,000 bonds, funding ber past due bonded debt, and it would be a very sad thing indeed, to know that thewere to be handled by the Greenbacks ers and Republicans, which they certainly will do if the Legislature do not xtend the term of office of the present Board, as asked for in mass meeting by the Democratic party and taxpayers of Wilmington. By the Legislature passing this act, it will teach the greenbackers and republicans that they cannot commit such a fraud up in the tax payers of Wilmington.

We learn that the large tax payers of the Republican party are in favor of the uses legislative machinery for the good | present Board's continuing in office, of his fellow members, sure, in his turn, they having a fair representation in the Board.

> The Zulu Massacre. The British public has been startled, as was some years ago the American public, by one of those releutless butcheries by a savage enemy which now and then are enacted as if to remind the civilized warrior that all his superiority in arms and equipment cannot always ensure his equality with a barbarian enemy. Custer with his whole command was cut off to a man by a body of S.oux, no doubt held in sovereign contempt by a force exteemed the very flower of the American army. The Bruish troops, marching through the Zulu country of South Africa, no doubt with sublime indifference to the danger of even 20,000 half maked negroes, are set upon, and they to a reout off to the last man, many hundled in number, losing a large number of officers; and such a store of guns, amunition, camp equipage and the like as will set all Africa erazy for more bureau to the War department, was

who has lately grown into a somewhat everweening idea of his invincibility long summer explication into Abyssonn a, and the gallant dash into arms bore them d wn with case; and a bar d of naked negroes turn all this boasting into shame. There is a rethe pers cuted Dutch Boer of South Africa and the Transvari will not fail to see and enjoy.

SENATOR RANSOM's health is very had to occupy a rear seat. much improved. He is represented by a correspondent as looking and feeling much stronger than for several years. earnes by and always commands atten-May his valuable life be long spared tion. the star he betters and loves in the ouscils of the nation. "That noble man Rarsom" is the spontaneous tribute to state-manship paid by every North Carolinian who visits Wa hingwants or demands of the pupilet but ton and sees his beaming face in the nest in their purpose to force a repeal believe that an overwhelming majority Somete Chamber.

Influence of Railroad Corporations in Lobying for Subsidies. orrespondinger fitte Nows.

Goldsbono, Feb. 11. The prople are looking with I oging penses and burdens. The rate of taxion can and ought to be reduced from impracticability than the assertion by Lis cents to Ci cents and nothing less will or ought to be satisfactory. Twenty-nive cents row is as much.

will buy more and is harder to get than

x; elit outly pressed in the Senate.

the any one ever know a Railroad obby at to ask for a subsily fir his read on any other ground than " it is I the interest of the State." It is tran, e how much they love the State, The Listory of this State shows that the successes of railroad labbyists have never been productive of good to the political party in the ascendant when subs dies are granted. "NOT THAT I EVEL.

A Dangerous Precedent.

Correspondence of the News. This \$50 0:0 subs dy to the Firette- ty. The final vote on the ertir inte vibe rails all now pending in the Sanate | nal revenue bill | will be taken by the a dange ous precedent. It shows committee to-day. hat by log-relling another raid can be right ized on the State Tyensury. It shows that our legis alors are ala ly forgetting the lessons of taught by the railroad schemes passed by the am monsin 860 by S epson and

The it is e al cady regrets its action and prom nent members on it have said that if they could have another opporunity the subsidy would be struck out for dignity and austerity. He wears of t e b ll and the money saved. Hence he p.om. ters of the bili are argent that | Pennsylvania editor, be has got down the Senate make no amendment.

GRI ENSEORO

Weed a tredible Witness.

New York Herald.

We can discover no improbability in this testimony. It is evident that the bribe was not paid, since the Return. ing Board decided in favor of the Hayes sive. Every word was clear cut and to reason for the fadure of the negotiation word he said, unquestionally he told to an the refers to of Mr. Tolden to fur- the truth. Reed, (Repub ican member nish the money for consummating it. of the Committee) who is not suscepti-Unless Mr. Ween was deceived (and ble of an honest impression, believed ne does not seem to be a person who what he said. Oh, no, he had not the could edujed in such a nation) the fain est idea or knowledge of the present Board of Altermen of Will Presidency was offered for sale by negotiations for the purchase of the Soul Carolina republicans. Mr. Tile Returning Boards. dea's refusai to buy it is the most probable exp a sat on of the fat ure of the nomination in 1880?" five wards, entitled to two alderman visit to Baltimore. We see no reason each and the ablermen e'est the may- why Mr. Weed should not be regarded ky voice) he may not survive that time.

WASHINGTON TOPICS.

The Census Bill,

FEBRUARY 6th, 1879. The census bill reported by Mr. Morrill was passed by an almost unanimous vote in the Senate yesterday. Mr. Conkling opposed it with all his might and favored the bill now in existence. but his influence counted for nothing. The bill estab ishes in the Interior department a census office, to be managed by a superintendent, who shall be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate; the clerks for the census office to be appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, as many as may be necessary. The superintend eut of census shall nominate one or more supervisors in each state and territory, not to exceed in the aggregate one hundred and fifty, and the Secretary of the Interior to appoint them from among the nominations; supervisors shall appoint enumerators in their respective districts with the consent of the superintendent, the supervisors to subdivide their districts and superintend the work of taking the census; the superintendent may, with the consent of the Secretary of the Interior, remove supervisors, and supervisors may, with consent of the superintendent, remove enumerators The officers, from superintendent down, are to be sworn to a faithful discharge of Mr. Cox's census bill, now pending

before the House, is about the same as the one passed by the Senate, except in the provision relating to the appointment of enumerators; it gives that power to the governors of states, but there is no danger that this difference will lead to any collision or contest between the two houses.

Banning's Army Bill.

Gen. Banning's triumph in getting his reorganization bill adopted as an amendment to the army appropriation bill was the event of the House proccedings yesterday. The Republicans, I d by Garfield, called into use all the points and dodges allowed by parliamentary law, and at one time it looked as if they would succeed in voting down the amendment. Gen. Banning, however, got ten majority for his proposition, a margin which insures its from the Committee of the Whole. The Republicans entertain hopes of defeating the measure in the House, but its friends are on the alr, and will very likely get out a larger vote in its behalf than was recorded yester-

Scales Scores Another Victory. The adoption in Committee of the Whole of an amendment to the army ball, directing the transfer of the Indian considered by the Democrats another It is a hoatty shock for John Bull, great troumph in the way of reform and ecoromy. The Republicans resisted this proposition, too, with all the ingenuity they had, and their defeat renan idea largely strengthened by his dered them in natured. As usual, they harped upon "Democratic economy and the la'se theory that prompts it. Speaker Randall took the floor in de-Afghan stan. These two countries | tense of his party, and with his charare nations of warrious, and the British | acteris ic courage and vigor made the fight too hot for the other side of the louse. The amusing feature of the whole affair was the struggle of Conger to come to the front as the Repubtributive justice in this massione that | lican leader. He has been very active sace the beginning of the session in opposing the Banning army bill, and had supposed that his side would leave the fight in his bands; but Gain id held the command, and Conger, as usual,

ous in the debate. He talks well and patient creditors of the S

The Test Oath and Extra Ses-

tion which pervaded the Democracy reflect their wi hes. ranks, and they mean business. This requiring the payment of politax beis a question on which there is no di- fore voting. We believe, also, that a vision between Northern and Southern | majority of the pe-ple-possibly a large eyes to this Legislature to reduce . x | Democrats. The object in calling a majority-favor the restoration of the joint caucus for last night was to agree | whi; ping post, It these bills have upon a proper amendment, and deter- been voted down in the present Legismine how it should be attached to the lature. The Legislature would do well appropriation bili, but, in view of the to reconsider. probability that the Senate may conax weeks se-sion no retrenchment tive, executive and judicial appropri- age of the bili. measure (except the printing) has ation bill, and not in the sundry civil, passed, while at the request of a a has been stated. It was reported at bell-punch, the fence law, the revenue adread corporation, a bill to take the Capitol yesterday that Mr. Hayes bill, the subject of common schools-\$50,000 out of the Treasury passed the had threatened to convene the extra these and other important questions thouse in a gallop and is now being session in "tue hottest days of July," are to be disposed of. If the members should the Domocra's force it, but this of the Legislature will do their duty A request of a friend for a chew of th eat did not appear to have any ter- faithfully and well they will describe obacar could not be more promptly rifying effects upon the Democra- the gratitude of the people. If they

The Tobacco Tax.

The tobacco men were jubilant last right over the conversion of Senator Bayard, of the Finance Committee, to the House bill, fixing the tax on manufactured to acco at sixteen cents per pound. Senator Bayard has heretofore held out for twenty cents, and it was only ves enday that he came down to the House figure. This secures a majority report in favor of sixteen cents. and also, it is thought, renders the passage of the bil by the Sepate a certain-

TILDEN'S CORPSE, What a Member of the Cipher

Committee Says. Correspondence of the News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11. Congressman Stenger wears a crick in his neck. Some people mistake this a pale, pigairen countroance. From a be an average congressman. He is a friend of Speaker Randall and is a member of the Potter Committee. He

was a member of the sub-committee

York last week. Yesterday on the floor of the House he was asked: "Did Tilden impress you?" "Yes, his testimony was very impreselectors. There is no other perceptible the point. Oh, yes, I believe every

"Is Tilden really working for a re-

"Most assuredly he is; but (in a husor. Three of the wards have a Demission of this makes and the series of the wards have a Demission of the wards have a Demissi

"About Wooley, and Pelton and

Oh, yes, I guess they told the truth as far as they went. Their memories were a little faulty. Mr. Marble bas been grossly misrepresented by the Tribune. It was proved conclusively that the Tribune had garbled a dispatch in order to inculpate Mr. Maib e. No, the vile sheet didn't have the manhood and fairness to correct it." "Will the investigation be continued

by your Committee?" "It may be; I can't tell."

Concerning the Legislature.

It is the eleventh day of the mouth and the thirty-fourth of the session of the Legislature, and what has that body done? Have they yet attended to one really important duty or passed one important law? There are some eight or more highly important matters that require attention, and we begin to fear that the session will end without some of these, if not all, being properly considered. There are but twenty-six days left, and in that time they ought to euact all the laws that either the necessis ties or the wishes of the people demand. As we have said all the required legislation could have been well done in thirty days, and thus at least \$35,000 have been saved to the State. But it has come to pass that about two-thirds of a session is spent in incorporating lodges, altering Battle's Revisal, passing bills about selling spirits near churches, and doing that sort of legislation that ought to be disposed of in two hours under an omnibus bill.

But why complain? If the present body will do all that is required and do it well, the people must be satisfied even though it cost them seventy-live thousand dollars. The papers are justly complaining, however, that too much time is devoted to comparatively unimportant matters whilst neglecting weightier things that demand prompt consideration. As a specimen of what is said we copy from the Salem Press, an old and well conducted paper. It

"It is becoming the topic of remark in this section that the Legislature is taying too much attention to trivial matters, instead of perfecting more important business which would benefit the people and the State, thus ex. adoption by the House when reported | tending the session unnecessarily long, at the expense of by no means an overflowing treasury.

"It is plain the members are afraid to act promptly, and we have no idea that they will get up their courage to pass the necessary law for the protection of sheep husbandry. And a number of other important bills before the Leg s'ature will be left for another and take great pleasure in recommending session to sit over.

"Something should also be done to adjust the State debt, as it has been is timated that immigrants may have an | who had been long and painful sufferers eye to the matter.

The impression has gone abload that the Lagislature will again dodge the responsibility of settling the State debt. This thing seems to be incurable. The ously damaged. People with capital are not going to move into North Carobarging like a stone around the recks of the people, and no disposition shown to life an onnce of the weight. What sort of confidence can be reposed in any State where its people are willing to go | in the world. into practical reputitation, paying ba part of the principal or interest of debt they owe. The Salisbury Water man-another discreet and selsie j urnal-sava:

"It is feare t that nothing can be accomplished a this sess on the s compromising the State cont. We Gen. Scales was able and conspicu- think this is much to be removed to right to demand relief, and we ... understand how it can be noticed a fused them.

If the present Legislature make a sincere and honest effective tle the public debt, then the prop-If any of the Republican statesmen | should make it an issue in 1 -- 1, and a atter themselves that the Democrats | General A sembly should be elected to in Cong. ss are not thoroughly in ear- either settle or repudiate the debt. We of the test oath at the present session, of the people are in favor of an equitthey are hugging a delusion. The able, tair and bonest settlement, and same unity, harmony and determinas they should choose members who will

when they demanded the removal of It is quite cer ain that a very large troops from the South exist now in the majority of the people are in favor of

The people appear to favor he ensent to epeal this law as a matter of larging of the jurisdiction of magisjustice, it was decided to defer the cau- trates. The press of the State, as ar The Legislature assembled to reduce cus un il Saturday night. The amenda as we have indiced it, appears to be xation as their leading idea. It strikes | ment, if this course shall become necs | united in its favor. A great saving, it t c people with amazement that after a essary, will be inserted in the legisla- is believed, will accrue from the pass-

The sheep law, the State debt, the fail in the most important legislation then the people must see to it that a Legislature is chosen upon distinct issues. There will be no other remedy left. In that case the press will have a great and sacred du y to perform.

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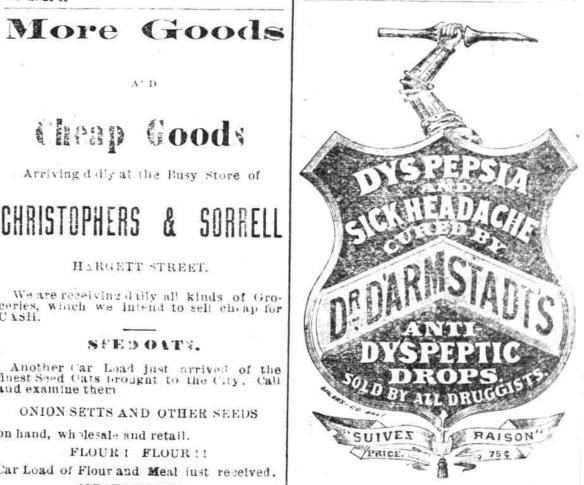
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