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The English parliament is soon to meet, and as usual the main question before that renowned body is what shall be done with Ireland? Since our earliest recollection the great question in English polities has been what must be done with Ireland? That Ireland has been oppressed, all admit; that it is oppressed to-day all admit, the plaintive wail of centuries is still heard from the Emerald isle. What the causes of her woes have been we are unable to say. There have been so many legitimate for revolution, treason, murder, and arson, in the little island, that its woes can hardly be attributed to any single We have known men, who seem to be so constituted, that they must necessarily be abusing something; they will seleet some particular servant, or some particular animal, to ubuse; and they seem to keep them on hand for that especial purpose. So England has kept Ireland, she never had any earthly use for it, unless it was for the purpose above named.

To day the same trouble seems to exist, valuant English Statesman, eleached fists, are already defying the Irishman. Whipped in India, cleaned up in Turkestan, disgraced and completely defeated, they again resort to the contemptible practice of abusing the Irish. Those English Statesman with the required sense, have not the goodness to deal with Ireland, and those who have the

to the United States and let us frame them a new constitution or send a copy of our own. We have grave doubts whether a cetire Mesage. But we make a suggescollection of statesmen could be found in framing any sort of a constitution.

Scotland has always seemed to us, a nation of cranks, the Irish are admirably adopted to amphibious employment, while the English have the brains and the means. None are fit to make a constitution.

WE congratulate the people of the county, and of this community especially, that Professor J. L. Davis, and Professor Ira T. Turlingion, county Superinten leat, have united their influences, energies, capabilities and experiences as teachers, and have perfected a plan by which a commodious school building is being creeted in Smithfield.

The work is being pushed with all possible rapidity, and we learn about the first Monday in February next, they propose to open a Collegiate Institution, for males and females that shall compare favorably with any in the State. The building is to be well ventilated and furnished with the most modern improvements. Special adwantages will be afforded to all those whe contemplate becoming touchers, as well as those who desire to prepare themselves for the higher classes in any of the soileges.

Arrangements have been made with citisens living in convenient distances by which board out be obtained at from seven to ten dollars per month. We are glad to hear that some have already applied for board and that many others are expected by the opening of the school.

We hall with pleasure this long felt mecessity, and predict for this enterprise a grand success.

If the people of this community and of the county generally will give it their influence and support, all will be benefited. and a preparatory school, equal to any in the State, established where the young men and girls of the county can be prepared for all the avocations of life. With the advantages now afforded by the good achools all over the county. it is a shame that teachers have to be imported every year. Farmers and people of Johnston the time has come when you can and should prepare your children to fill the more honorable and remunerative positions in your county as well as the more humble.

An advetisement of the Collegiate Instrtute will appear soon, in the mean time. for any information desired apply to either of the principals.

Vanderbilt's income was \$20,000,000 a

Three noted names and three unexpected convicts are to be put to work on that

WWW. SI VANDERRET.

The rich New York millionaire is dead, he died at his home in New York city on the 8th of December, of e rebed appoplery in about the sixty fith year of his age. He lived an uneventful life, and so far as we was only noted for his enormous riches which are estimated at \$250,000,000. which amount, if it were in silver and if to were desired to move it, would load a One Copy One Year, \$1.50; One Copy Siz | no of two borse wagons seventy five miles fonths. Toots.; One Copy Three Months, ong, each wagon carrying a thousand

> liberal giver, that he gave \$10,000 to the . ty of North Carolina, and \$160, 000 to Vanderbilt University at Nashville,

long since in carpet the church A are doffars dug about as deep into e 1 ile as the handred and sevent thousand dollars aid in his pile, so if Dr. Doms shall find out the fact, we must be pronounced a most liberal giver, but that's the way the world wags. Many a hundred men have died who have given a far greatir proportion of their corrace goods to charity, and never once did men call them liberal. So opene are men to worship the almighty dollar, that they forget the thousands who have been ruined by Mr. Vanderbilt and his worthless "tamily. We doubt not, that for every dollar which Vanderbilt has given away, there is a human from the effects of his oppression;

and so the thing will go on always we sup- known. pose; but still we cannot help having a concapt for the disgusting syccophants, w. o are s hyporerities. We will onders, he

a, it eannot be helped, the taffy which ill be administered by Vanderbiits flutys for several weeks to come

A GREATSTATE PAPER.

The Message of President Cleveland is very lengthy, but it will amply repay not a perusal merely, but the most careful and thorough study of its contents.

It is the utterance of a wise, conscientious, courageous and patriotic man, delivered in the discharge of his duty under goodness woefully lack the sense. The re- the constitution "from time to time to give sult of such a course is that dynamite is to the Congress information of the State | three at Clinton during his recent visita | stocks of of the Union, and recommend to their In the coming parliament Mr. Parnell | consideration such measures as he shall and his crowd should be treated with all judge necessary and expedient." This duty respect of any other members, and they the President has done so well that we do sold begiven a hearing on all questions | not hesitate to prophesy for his work a We know of but one way by which a life as long as that of the Republic itself complete change can be accomplished and We believe that many passages of the that is have a general extermination of the Mossage will become texts for the patriots English aristocracy, a more worthless set of posterity, and will be quoted as having never intested the earth. Then send over | equal authority with the immortal phrases of a fierson's first inaugural.

Want of space forbids us to publish the tion which we believe would be of great England, Scotland and Ireland capable of value to them, if heeded by the young men of the country. We advise every thoughtful progressive young man to get from one member of Congress a pamphlet copy of the Message, "to read, mark, learn inward ly digest it," and then to carefully file it away for future reference.

The statements of facts and figures that it contains will always be authoritative. and the principle it advocates, are those under which this glorious Government of the people, by the people for the people will be administered in coming generations.

Says the Spirit of the Age: We are decidedly opposed to a Prohibition party. We are doing better without a party than other States are doing with a pasty.

Gov. Jarvis writes to a goudeman of well, and that the health of Mrs. Jarvis Bas improved in Brazil.

THE New York World says: It is very evident that the financial interests of the country are encouraged by Democratic rule. Of 865 National Banks whose corporate existence expired during the yerr ending Nov. 1 of this yeer, 801 renewed their chaoters, while 145 new banks were organised, with a capital of \$17,000,-000. Who says now that Democratic government means general business ruin

THE Ruleigh Register save that the Republican party will soon be 'reorganized' in this State on a Prohibition basis

MR WALTER PAGE has been receiving considerable comment at the hands of the brethren of the State press, on account of the article he wrote the State Chronicle on the Civil service. Much of the criticism was decidedly uncomplimentary to that gentlemen .- Ea

Speaking of the proposed organization of a prohibition party, the Spirit of the

Age says: Our Georgie brethren who have just succeeded in achieving the grandest temperance victory that has been won in the Union, look with disfavor upon the movement which is now to be made by northern brethren to organize a party. Read what the Temperance Advocate of Atlanta says about it. We think the Advocate is leavel-headed, and puts the case its true

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley E. R. is graded to a point in a mile of Dulton, McCLELLEN, Hendricks and Vanderbilt. Stokes county. As many as 150 more

What Our Ezchang a Bay. A representative of the Salvatien Army is creating a considerable sensation at Elisabeth City, Economist says.

Green-boro is the largest rabbit market in the south, it is asserted, Raleigh being

The secretary of the treasury has ap pointed James M. Leach, Jr., of North Carolina, to be chief of a division in the register's office at Washington.

The Rockingham Rocket again speaks of the exedus of negroes from Richmond county. Monday forty families left Liles ville for Kansas. Many from Harnett county left at the same time. Hundreds more are ready to move.

Stock in the A. & N. C. R. R. brings twenty-one dollars a share in New Berne The Journal says this is the highest price paid since 1860.

The Franklinton Weekly says: Mr Thomas Whitaker, of Youngsville, lost a fine horse on Monday last. The horse became frightened and ran against a tree kill ing him instantly.

The Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville is now receiving children.

The Reporter Post learns that a great many hogs are dying in some sections of Stokes county.

The Winston Sentinet says. Mr Jos being in the United States to-day suffering Owen, who was anocked down and robbed in Greensboro on Tuesday of last week, has But the world forgets those facts, and since died from the effects of his wounds. the preachers, send Mr. Vanderbilt above, The murderer is still at large and un-

> Ceptain Carraway of the News & Obserper has been awarded an office by the Pederal administration. Raleigh's Graded School has 640 chil-

dren enrolled. It is said that North Carolina bas an ex-

cellent display at the New Orleans Ex Mr. J. A. Norris' mill and gin, in Buck-

horne Township, Wake county, were burned a tew days ago. The Reporter says that Rov Sam Jones

is expected in Durham in May next. Bishop Watson confirmed seven persons at Goldsbore, two at Faison, and

The publisher of the Beaver Falls, Pal, Courier Mr. John F. Porter, some time ago contracted a severe cold. He says: "I tried half a dozen remedies ineffectually, and upon recommendation of a physician I gave Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a fair square trial. It releaved me immediately and cured my cold and catarrh entirely. It is a remedy that should be used in every

What a grand great country this is with its vast territory, its big rivers, its pretty women and its Veni Vidi Vici cure. It's

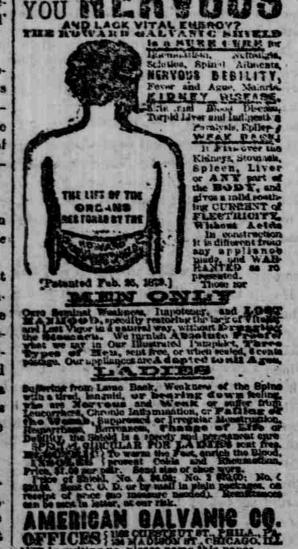
enerally known John Wilkes Booth left a family -a wife and two children, a daught and son, now grown to womanhood and manhood. This family has lived in s clusion and under a false name for twen-

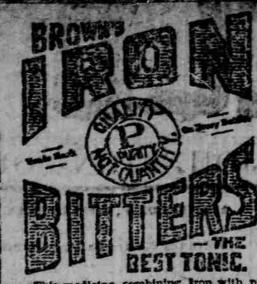
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The Statesville Landmark says. Sarah A. Hughes, colored, of Raleigh, was or-Raleigh saying that he is well and doing dained by Bishop Turner, at Company Shops last week, as a preacher in the African M. E. Zion Church.

> The editor of the Charlotte Home Democrat says Bishop Kevaer is the best presiding officer he has seen in North Carolina since the late Hon. Robert Strange.

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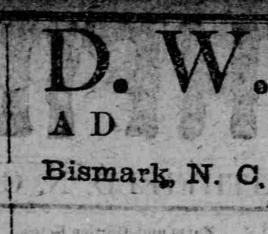
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J. L. ROSE, Administer.

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