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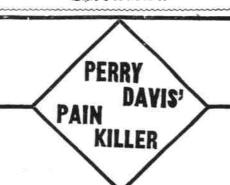
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COOPER CONFIRMED AT LAST.

Senators Vance and Ransom Withdraw Their Opposition -- Why Ransom Voted for the Retirement of Gen. Grant--The Investigating Committee-What Our Senators and Representatives Are Doing-Postal Notes and Personal Items.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Cooper has been confirmed, after all, as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Sixth district of North Carolina. With the passage of the resolution granting a committee to investigate the affairs of that district, most of the opposition to him ceased. Senator Vance authorizes me to say that, as far as he is concerned, he decided no longer to oppose his confirmation. It was mainly by Senator Ransons influence that the stalwart Ransom's influence that the stalwart Republican Senators voted against Cooper when that matter came up in executive session of the Senate. To secure this support, Senator Ransom cast his vote to place General Grant on the retired list. This action on his part has subjected him to much harsh criticism from the press of his State, who, not knowing his motive, have been roundly abusing him ever since. It was a stroke of policy, his friends here think, for him to have voted as he did, for in return he has gotten much sup-port for measures that more closely interested his people than would the placement of Grant in a snug berth.

And, again, it was a foregone conclusion that the bill would pass. Had it required Senator Ransom's vote to have decided the matter, it is safe to say that he would have been found voting differently from what he did.

By the scope of the resolution the committee, yet to be appointed, to investigate the Sixth district can sit during the recess of Congress, send for persons and papers, etc. It is likely that the committee will sit during the recess, and perhaps visit the district. This is, however, conjecture, as the committee will determine that question when they hold their first meeting. The committee, it is expected, will be announced this week. As the mover of it, Senator Vance will be a member,

and most likely its chairman. In a former letter was presented a record take from the journal of Congress, of what was originated by each Sena-tor and Representative of North Carolina from the day Congress met in December up to February 20th, 1882. The following represents what has been originated since February 20th to April

VANCE, ZEBULON B. Bills introduced by Helper, Hardie H., for relief.

Little Sisters of the poor, for relief. Tariff Commission, to amend bill (S. 22) to appoint. Resolutions offered by Internal revenue taxes, that commit-

tee be appointed to investigate irregularities in collection of, in sixth district, North Carolina. Tariff duties, that Secretary of Treas-

ury furnish information relative to. Whitney, Mattie S, to withdraw her Usher, Kate L, to place on Calendar bill (S. 1206) to pension.

Petitions and papers presented by, from Hinchel, John D, for pension to prisoners of war. Little Sisters of the poor, for relief.

North Carolina, citizens of Pitt and Edgecombe counties, in favor of Reagan bill to regulate interstate com-

Reports made by, from Committee on District of Columbia. Whiting, Albert T, and Thomas

Committee on Naval Affairs. Navy retired list, (bill S. 131). Bellows, Edward, (Report 234).

ARMFIELD, ROBERT FRANKLIN. Carroll, James, bill to pension.

COX, WILLIAM R. Constitution U.S., joint resolution to

amend to prevent polygamy. Petition presented by, from North Carolina, citizens of, for post-

DOWD, CLEMENT.

North Carolina, citizens of, petition for post-road. Pee Dee River, bill to improve.

Sutherland, Alexander, bill for relief. Petitions and papers presented by, from North Carolina, citizens of, for post-North Carolina, citizens of, petition for post-roads.

LATHAM, LOUIS C. Agricultural appropriation bill (H R 4466), remarks on. North Carolina, citizens of Pamlico county, petition for post-road. citizens of Pautego, petition for improvement of creek.

Wood, James Ruffin, bill to pension. SCALES, ALFRED MOORE. Petitions presented by, from North Carolina, citizens of, relative to tobacco tax.

Remarks by, on Indian appropriation bill (H R 4185). Ute Indian reservation, bill relative to lands in Colorado within.

SHACKELFORD, J. W. Petitions presented by, from Armin Frank, claim of. Burns, John, claim of.

county, for improvement of New River. North Carolina, South Carolina and Next is the owner's room, in rich, Oriendeorgia, citizens of, for abrogation of tal style, with a carved bedstead and

treaty with Hawaiian Islands. South Carolina, citszens of Onslow county, for survey of White Oak River.
Woolen, C W, claim of.
VANCE, ROBERT BRANK,

Bills and joint resolutions introduced Ammons, Ephraim J, for relief of

heirs. Ammons, Nancy E, to pension. Brown, John, to pension. Buchanan, William, to pension. Carland, F B, to pension. Cooper, Alexander, and others, for re-

Crisp, Nathan, for relief. Davis, John, for relief. Estes, Eliza, for relief. Fagg, John A, for relief. Franklin, Nancy, to pension. Gibbey, Daniel A, to pension. Hayes, George W, for relief. Hensley, Wesley, for relief. Honeycutt, Stephen M, for relief. Jarrett, Eli H, for relief. Jones, Levi, for relief. Jones, Robert, for relief. Ledford, Nancy S, to pension. Palmer, John A, to restore to muster

Penland, William M, for relief. Ray, John H, for relief. Rhea, Hiram R, for relief.

Sams, Anson B, to pension.
Shelton, Mary E, for relief.
Street, John P, to pension.
Stubblefield, Joseph, to pension.
Tweed, James V, for relief.
Ward, Joseph, to pension.
Brank, J, Washington, to place on

muster rolls. Rollins, Pinkney, for relief. Welsh, Josiah, for relief. Buckner, Harvey P, to restore to pen-

Merrill, Mary, to pension. Pensions, to grant Indian war. Petitions and papers presented by, from Atkins, Jearum, relief of Buckner, Jeremiah, for pension. Bullock, W. (heirs of) claim of Clark, Emma Jean, for pension. Corn, Jesse M, war claim. District of Columbia, Woman's Tem-

perance Association, to prohibit liquor hops within a square of public schools. Elder, J, for pension. Freeman, Daniel E, for pension. Garland, John C, (heirs of) claim of Jones, Levi, claim of Justus, Wm D. war claim. Morrow, Wm B, war claim. North Carolina, citizens of, for post

Pace, Dovey, for pension. Payne, Wm P, for pension. Sams, John H, claim of Sams, W, for pension. Tipton, Stephen (heirs of) claim of Duncan, Julia A, war claim. Mexican Veteran Association, for

pension to surviving soldiers of Mexican war. Moore, Wm M, war claim.

North Carolina, citizen of, for post North Carolina, citizens of, relative to legislation on subject of temperance. North Carolina, citizens of, to increase pension for loss of leg or arm. Smith, N J, for jurisdiction of United

States courts over the Eastern Cherokee Indians. Tatham, Polly (administratrix) for compensation.

Baker, Harriet de la Palm, claim of

Duncan, Julia A, war claim. Fox, Robert L. affidavit relative to claim of James Washington Brank. Gowdy, Hill, claim of Thompson, Wm, (heirs of) claim of Welch, Josiah, war claim.

POSTAL NOTES. New offices established: Crow Creek,

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Senator Ransom, Metropolitan Ho-Senator Vance, 1,627 Massachusetts

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Representative Cox, Riggs House. Representative Hubbs, Tremont Representative Latham, 931 G street

Representative Scales, Metropolitan

Representative Shackelford-Representative Vance, 321 41/2 street

Senator Vance has been confined to the house since Friday, but will be able to be in the Senate in Monday. Mr. Cox has had 10,000 copies of his recent exhaustive speech on the tariff

printed and will distribute them among nis constituents. Taken as a whole the North Carolina delegation in Congress is the ablest from any of the Southern States. Mr. Cox thinks Massachusetts has the ablest delegation in Congress of any State in the Union.

PICKUP.

Bennett's Floating Palace. James Gordon Bennett arrived in New York on Saturday, and was disappoited to find that his new steam yacht, the Namoura, was not yet ready to make her trial trip. It is now expected that she will be ready by the end of the week, and if she fulfils his expectation he will sail at once on an extended cruise to the Azores and Canary Islands with a party of friends. The Namoura is larger than the first steamer that ever crossed the Atlantic. She is 227 feet over all, 26 feet heam and 700 tons bur-den. Engines, boilers, machinery and fittings of all kinds are of most improved pattern, and the luxurious manner in which she is furnished surpasses that of the royal pleasure yachts. There will be over one hundred and fifty elec-

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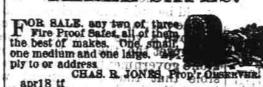
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