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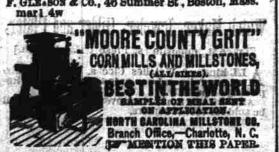
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RALEIGH LETTER.

but had hardly warmed on his vote before he was suddenly bathed with a new "constitutional" light and arose

Victims of Smallpox-Religous Revivals in Rockingham--Young Writers and Orators -- Among the Insanc --Axe-Grinding Proneers-- A Constitutional Amendment-The Free Pass Crusade--Is it to be a Railroad War? RALEIGH, Feb. 28.

To the Editor of The Observer. The smallpox must be fearfully pre-valent over the country; I have just heard of the death of Mrs. Henry M. Doll and child, who not more than three week since left Reidsville to visit. Big Lick, Va., and report says that they died of smallpox they must have taken on the way, and that Mrs. Doll's sister who went with her is now sick with it. Mrs. Doll was a most estimable lady. By the way speaking of Reidsville I am told the meeting going on there at the Presbyterian church under Evangelist Howard is of considerable interest; there are eighty-five penitents. A lady friend writes me: "I stood in my garden Sunday night and listened to them

singing, 'Oh, there will be mourning At the judgment seat of God," and it sounded so weired and wild with everything so still and the moon shining bright that I ran in afraid the ghosts would catch me." The say that

A GLIMPSE OF COLLEGE LIFE. The Literary Societies of Wake Forest College held their 52nd anniversary this month and Senator Hugh Scott of Rockingham, presented the medal for the best written contribution for the Student, a college magazine, to W. H. Osborn of Asheville. It was a very creditable production and was entitled "The Lights and Shadows from the Land of the Sky." The finest oration was from Thomas Dixon of Cleaveland on the New South. It was remarkable both for brains and oratory. He began by taking a trip with the audience from Atlanta to Washington in 1861 and then on through the war and reconstruction to what the South is now; and as a sort political ripple on the college mind it is significant to note that he declared his belief that both of the die out, the one to die of its own corruption and the other (to quote his own words) would stumble and break its neck trying to get to the White House. The young man is a brother of A. C. Dixon who was offered the Presidency

of Wake Forest College. A VISIT TO THE INSANE ASYLUM. As we stood in one of the wildest wards there towered in front of us one of the finest specimens of manhood ever seen, and oh, the blood ran cold as free and unchained of limb, and standing in arms-length of the visitors he fairly shock the air with horrid oaths launched at Dr. Grissom, who very quietly and as if in perfect indifference to the madman was describing the different

classes of patients in the wards. "Hold that stick tight, Pinnix," said Col Dave Settle to Senator Pinnix, who held his gold headed cane in his hand, "he might jerk it from you and do mis-

"You blank, blank, blank scoundrel!" cried the madman, shaking his fist at Dr Grissom—"you killed Abraham Lincoln! and you hired Guiteau to kill Garfield, you know you did, you blank, blank scoundrel!"

"Ain't you afraid of him, Doctor?" asked Settle. "Oh, no; he won't touch me," said Grissom.

What a splendid picture of a man he was. Tall and erect, a blonde; a physique that would put a pugilist to the blush. And he was dressed fantastically like an Indian, wearing a blood re cap, and with no breeches on, but an old sack tied about his waist, and uis splendid legs naked and standing out like sinews of brass, with here and there a leggin from old scraps of blan-

ket tied about them. His name was Davis. He is an Englishman who fought through the war in the Yankee army and after the war drifted to Buncombe county from

where he was sent to the asylum. There was too, a sharp encounter of wit in this ward between Col Thomas -"Junalusky"-the gentleman who represented Jackson county in the Legislature in 1861, and introduced the bill that now stands as "The Indian Act," and Capt Tinney. The Colonel was delighted to see Dave Settle-said he. "we must have a Settle for Governor, your brother Tom should have been, and now you're the man"-he then branched off and began making a speech, when Capt Tinney interrupted

him saying; "Ob, confine yourself to the point." And with that they had it, cutting wit at each other for several rounds, the Colonel telling the Captain that when he wished a Boston adviser he would send to Boston and secure a

professional. Capt Fulghum was at the asylum, he looked sad and dejected and had little or nothing to say. I do not suppose there is a better officer in the United States at the head of the insane than

Dr Eugene Grissom. THE LEGISLATURE.

It has become a playful impeachment of Legislatures of late that they are not without a pioneer corps of regular axe-grinders who in every measure that contemplates a fat office or two must either blaze an open way for themselves or their friends or else swamp the whole thing in a thicket of contentious dispute. Now whether any such an element was in actual war because of a fiendish propensity they have for traducing the pure and the good, I cannot tell; but certain is it as if in scornful rebuke of such a suspicion the bill for redistricting the State has passed the Senate when it is no longer a whispered secret that at least an average of six Democratic members to the district are meditating an entrance into Congress under its shapeli-

A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Mr Boykin reported favorably from the judiciary committee his bill amending the constitution so as to appropriate the taxes collected for school purposes from the white race to the education of the children of that race, and the taxes collected for school purposes from the colored race to the education of the colored children. The bill fur ther provides that if the taxes levied and collected within the constitutional

limits from each race shall not be sufficient to support a four months school for each, the county commissioners shall not be liable to indictment for failure to maintain such public schools for such term.

THE CRUSADE AGAINST FREE PASSES. Tuesday night will go into history as the night of the free pass crusade in the Senate. The celebrated "Lime Kiln Club" was never happier or more harmonious in its proceedings and results than the honorable Senate while devoting the whole of its night session to a tilt against the railroads on the free pass system. Mr Watson's amendand Judicial officers indictable for receiving passes, as well as the railroads for giving them, were adopted. Then Mr Cozart's amendment, forbidding passes to all editors except the editors of religious papers, (which Mr Cozart asked to withdraw, as he offered it "as a joke," but the Senate objected) that

too was adopted, though several grave Senators—and one, a very clever and vouthful one, who voted at first for it,

and changed his vote—took grounds against it. Then came an amendment from Mr Mebane, a colored Senator, providing that all members should hand up their passes to the President of the Senate, and also pay over to the dif-ferent corporations in money the amount of traveling they had done this session on free passes. This too was adopted, as also was an amendment "for-hidding the new of money given for-House afresh.

bidding the use of money given for po-litical purposes." The bill then passed second reading, and the hour of adjournment having arrived, the Senate \$10,000 a year for the greenhouses. For the fiscal year of 1881, when Gar-

adjourned.
To-day the bill passed third reading in the Senate, ayes 17, nays 28. Several Senators explained their votes. Mr Evans said: "Mr President, I vote no because I regard this bill and all of its amend-

ments as nothing more than a public There were twenty roll calls in the House last night, and fifty bills passed. The House was in session till eleven

Is the Democratic Legislature fixing for its record in '84 to "stir up the people" with a war against the railroads? A delightful prospect that from a communistic standpoint. I believe it is the sense of the conservative people of North Carolina that a party should have fair and living principles of its own to sustain it, and not rely on the some remarkable conversions have been made in Rockingham county.

A GLIMPSE OF COLLEGE LIFE.

Own to sustain it, and not felly on the prejudices and baser passions of the populace, which always results in riding demagogue politicians into office, leaving the poor dupes who hurrahed them there as beggarly and powerless, and as much ashamed of their own reckless folly as if, after a campaign of debauchery, they were sobering up from a three months drunk. It is to be hoped that the party is in not so desperate straits as to descend to such warfare. It will get left if it does. NOMAD.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WHAT IS GOING ON AT THE CENTRE.

A Programme of Force and Chicane The Effort to Cook up a Tariff Bill Likely to be Abortive---Chances for Davis Lifts the Extra Session Pressure -- Recreations of a Liteary North Carolinian -- The Inventors' Cry is, "Still They Come" -- What a Burke Colored School Wants.

Correspondence of the Observer: Washington, Feb. 28.-By the use of the party whip and a pliant speaker, the Republicans succeeded on yesterday in carrying through the programme of gag, known as the Reed rule. The Democrats made a decent and reasonable opposition, although there were a few of that party, northern men, whose allegiance to local interests was even too strong for an incidental support of the Democratic policy. There are not wanting those who say that the lines will have to be drawn so tightly that such men as Hardenbergh in the House and Gorman in the Senate, will not be able to find prominent seats in the Democratic synagogue. The attitude of the Democracy on this question of the tariff, is very commending. All that is needed is to preserve it unto the

The talk at toe Capitol this evening is rather unfavorable to the passage of any tariff bill, even if, as seems likely, the conference committee agree on a measure. The trouble is that iron, steel and wool want stiff duties, and the people don't. As the people, and not iron, steel and wool, will probably elect the next President, the chances are against the passage of a high protective meas-

ure by this Congress. The committee is a packed jury, of course. There are from the House, the father of monopoly, Judge Kelley, and his lieutenants, McKinley, Haskell and Randall, shrewdly declining to scorch fingers which he hopes to use in the speakership contest. Then in the Senate the protectionists have Morrill, Sherman and Aldrich, their three most zealous and best informed men. Against them stand the revenue reformer Beck and the semi-revenue, "incidental" Bayard. Morrison and Tucker necessarily declined Randall's rejected

seat, the proud Virginian stating that he would not be the third appointee. The probabilities to-night are that the Internal Revenue, the original, part of the measure recently passed by the Senate will be agreed to in conference and adopted by Congress. This will partially relieve the tobacco interest. It is a sham, however, as it removes only \$23,000,000, not counting the lift it gives to perfumery and quack medi-

cine doctors. Mr Davis, of Illinois, has relieved the Republican mind-he has announced his intention, "in view of possible emergencies," to vacate the chair of the Senate on the day before adjournment, and permit the election of a person to stand in the order of succession, as the phrase goes. This person would be the Senior Senator, in point of service. Mr Anthony, of Rhode Island, would be the man, but his term ending on the 4th it is nesessary to choose for the position a Senator who holds over. Mr Edmuds will probably be elected. In the event of Arthur's death or inability Edmunds would be more likely than Authory to fill the measure of party expectation. The latter's new term begins on the 4th, but to secure him as president pro tem, it would be necessary to have an extra session, which it is very clear the party and the adminis-

tration do not desire. There is more opposition than usual to the river and harbor bill, but the probabilities are that it will pass the paint against the railroad commission | House. It may be weighted down in bill, or that cynical carpers only say so | the Senate with amendments, though Ransom, McMillan and others on the committee will do all that is possible to avert that. Heretofore the bill has been

ably managed in the Senate. The only appropriation bill not vet considered in the House is the general deficiency, which has been reported, and is nervously standing behind the measure just mentioned, trying to push it from its little stool. The condition of the other regular appropriation mess ures is as follows: Agricultural, Consular and Diplomatic, Indian, Military Academy and Pensions, enacted; Army, Fortifications and Postoffice, in conference; District of Columbia, passed House, passed Senate with amendments, and referred to House committee; Legislative, Executive and Judicial, passed House, and passed Senate with amendments; Navy, passed House, passed Senate with amendments, and referred to House committee; Sundry Civil Expenses, passed House, and referred to Senate committee; River and Harbor, pending, as stated, in the House. On Monday Gen Vance introduced a House joint resolution for the relief of the first colored school district of Burke

county. The relief is a release of a mortgage to the United States for \$1,000 on a building erected with money loaned by Gen Howard many years ago. The patents issued during the past month to North Carolinians are: For a portable press and a hay and cotton press to Walter F Liddell, Charlotte; for a draining case for barrels to Geo M Crapon and R H Pickett, Wilmington; for a pinion lifter and apparatus ments, making all the State, Executive | for gearing mills and other machinery to John R Underwood and G W Daniels, Nash county; for a life boat to Frank Vaughan, Elizabeth City. I think this is the third patent of a similar kind this gentleman has taken out this winter, his recreation from literature and journalism, perhaps.

The President's Perquisites.

It was the established practice until the era of Grantism to refurnish the Executive Mansion at every new Presidential term. The old and worn out furniture was sold, and the money thus obtained was added to a moderate appropriation to buy whatever might be properly needed to equip the White

General Grant brought in practices of extravagance that had never been previously known, and among them was the habit of asking for money to refurnish and repair the Executive Mansion every year. He got the contingent fund increased, and it now is \$8,000 added to the regular salary. Besides these extras, he obtained often

field came in, Congress appropriated for care and repairs and for furniture of the Executive Mansion, \$20,-000, and for fuel and greenhouses. \$7,-For the fiscal year 1882 Congress appropriated for care, repairs and furni-

ture of the Executive Mansion, \$40,000; for an elevator \$2,000, and for fuel and greenhouses, \$7,500. For the fiscal year 1883 Congress appropriated for care and repairs of the Executive Mansion, \$20,000; for furniture, \$20,000, and for fuel and green-

houses, \$8,000. For the fiscal year 1884 it is proposed to appropriate for care and repairs and furniture of the Executive Mansion, \$25,000, and for fuel and greenhouses,

Everybody acquainted with the sub-ject knows that these appropriations have not been expended for furniture or for the purposes specified. During the whole of Hayes's fraudulent administration the furniture was little changed, though the money was annu-

ally granted for it.

Year by year these additions have been made to the President's perquisites, after his salary was doubled, ten years ago, until they have become a disgraceful abuse. Indeed, they are a legalized steal in an odious form, for which Congress is directly responsible

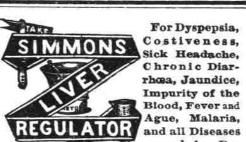
to the people.

Directly and indirectly there is voted for the President and for the Executive Mansion such a sum as will make. with other advantages, the allowance made to the President exceed one hun-Internal Revenue Reduction -- David | dred thousand dollars a year. And there is more affectation of court life about the White House than has even before been known there. There is a poor prospect for an economical government with such a costly executive es-

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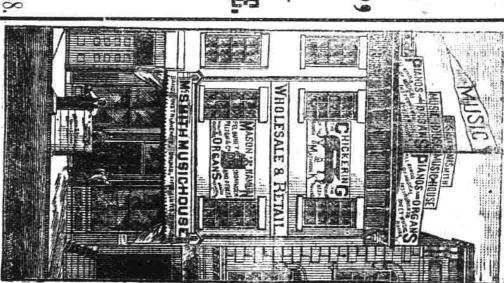
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