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Arx Carolina.

but as to heretics."

man ferocity.

his purpose.

and freedom of conscience.

But persecution was quick to fol-low them across the ocean,

Notwithstanding peace existed be-tween France and dpain, Menendez, a Spanish Catholic, remarkable more for brutality than for piety, sought the colonists at their setuge, and fa-

Again were the magnolies of Arx

Carolina to serve the purposes of hu-

The exasperated DeGourges retal-iated in kind for the butcheries of

Menendez, and beneath the suspend-

ed corpses of the captured Spaniards

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nearest to the mother country-and with which he was most familiar, but

the rigors of a northern climate and

the poverty of the soil proved disas-

trous to his undertaking, and after

two ineffectual attempts to locate a

permanent settlement, in the last of

which he lost his life, his charter ex

His step-brother, Sir Walter Raleigh, who had been with him on the Newfoundland coast, then pursued

plorations, Raleigh proposed to seek

the same coast, and in April, 1584, he

discovery, giving them special direc-

tions as to where they should strike

Observing Raleigh's particular in-junctions these navigators sailed to-

wards the temperate latitudes. Ap-

praching America from the southward they were warned of the proximity of the shore as well by the breakers

as by the rich perfumes that filled

the air with a grateful fragrance.

Two days later being the fourth day

deded with a sight of the expected

land near the spot where Verazzani

had landed sixty years before. Intending to enter at the first con-

venient harbor they coasted north-ward under easy sail for more than a

hundred miles, when on the 13th of July they discovered a roadstead of-

fering a commodious anchorage. Here they determined to bring their jour-

ney to an end, About faid day on the 13th, when

there was not a film of a cloud in the heavens, nor a breath of air to break

the sea, when the tides were still, and the sunshine danced along the glit-tering sandbanks from Hatteras to

Look Out: when the whole scene was

so intensely tranquil, that those ships

looked like "painted ships," and that ocean a "painted ocean;" when the crew stood about in silent wonder-

ment at the vast and solitary world

before them-no scudding skiff, no

rising smoke, no distant sound; at

this hour, when solitude was most awful and most sublime, the sound of prayer broke the enchantment,

and the first words of Christian suf

ferage were uttered in returning

thanks to God that the lion flag of

old England was about to be planted on the soil of the new world. The boats were then manned, and the two cap-tains attended by the most notable

gentlemen of the expedition were pul-led toward the shore; and as the

boats grated upon the sand they sprang upon the beach, and Captain Amidas shouted in a loud voice:

'We take possession of this land in

the right of the queene's most excel-lent majestie, as rightfull queene and

princesse of the same, to be delivered

over to the use of Sir Walter Raleigh,

of July, 1584, their eyes were glad-

Thus ended the attempt to settle

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Gen. T. L. Clingman, of this State, is a civil service reformer, but not of

the sham order. He believes in civil service in downright earnest. He has written a letter addressed to the gentlemen of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, on official interference in elections, in which he discusses the intermeddling of government officers, the levying and paying of political assessments for campaign purposes, &c. After showing the perniciousness of this practice, its bad effects on the morals of the officers and people, and the injury it works to good honest government, he proceeds to show that it is in the power of Congress to abate the evil if they will apply the proper remedy which he suggests, as follows:

Provide, by law, that any officer of Provide, by law, that any officer of the Government who sanctions or knowingly permits any of his sub-ordinates to be called on to contrib-ute money for what are called politi-cal purposes, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and on conviction be imprisoned for not less than two years and fined at the discretion of the court. Secondly, provide that any officer of the Government who contributes his money for such a pur-pose shall be held liable for indictment for a misdemeanor and subject to fine or imprisonment, and also to fine or imprisonment, and also liable to a civil suit for twenty times the amount given by him, one half of which may go the informer, and the other to the public. Thirdly let it he above all his cotemporaries as a courother to the public. Thirdly, let it be provided that any citizen who knew; was the founder of the first English Becomingly asks an officer for money for such a purpose shall, as an accessory before the fact, be subject to the like plorations, Raleigh proposed to seek

He anticipates the objections that sent Philip Amidas and Arthur Barmay be offered to his suggestions low, with two ships, on a voyage of

It may be said that a citizen who is the land. an officer has a right to give his money for such a purpose if he chooses. Let us see if this objection is conclusive.

In this country it is generally admitted that a man has a right to sell his property to one who wishes to purchase it. But if a man after purokasing a gallon of whiskey should propose to sell it by the glass on the streets, as apples are sold, he will be arrested. It is said that public policy forbids his so selling. But does not

public policy even more imperatively demand that this practice of the office holders shall be broken up?

Again, there is no right more generally praised than freedom of speech.

But, suppose that a man should speak on the streets and tell the boys that if they would be cunning and sly they could steal profitably, such a man would be arrested for corrupting the public morals. But is not the practice to which I refer likewise demoralizing to the country?

Again it may be said by some one that imprisoning a man for two years or longer is too severe a punishment. But, as the act referred to is done with deliberation and reflection, the severity of the punishment will prevent the crime. When a man knows that the passage of a locomotive across his neck will kill him he avoids lying down on a railroad track.

Gen. Clingman's remedy would doubtless cure the disease if applied, but while civil service reform figures in the speeches of congressmen he will hardly see any such such heroic measures as he suggests adopted in this year of grace. The methods he complains of are in Washington regarded as a necessary part of party and governmental machinery.

RALEIGH'S COLONY. How the First Engilsh Settlement was Planted in America.

Referring to the resolution of Sena-

tor Vance introduced in the Senate to

according to her Majestie's grant and letters patent, under her hignesse's commemorate the third centennial of the settlement at Roanoke by Sir great scale. Such was the genesis of the Anglo-Walter Raleigh's colony, the Raleigh Saxon colonization in America, from which was evolved in the course of News and Observer gives an interesting historical epitome of the Raleigh time the greatest and grandest empire of the universe. Here the seed was planted which germinated, and expedition and attempts previously made to effect settlements by the after experiencing many vicissitudes grew and expanded until the vast French and Spaniards. Although the Cabots following Columbus and continent of America has been brought under its benign influences. Americus Vespuci in 1497 discovered It was the birth of a mighty nation in the wilderness of an unknown New Foundland, and three years later the Continent, Spain was the world-a nation distinctive in its only nation that attempted to make characteristics-excelling all others settlements in the New World. The in liberty and virtue no less than in courage, enterprise and knowledge. It is fit and meet therefore that the American people should turn to the hills of Wokokon as the birth place of their existence. In his letter on civil service reform

French and English were content to engage in fishing on the banks of New Foundland, which even in the year 1500 they found profitable, but made no attempts at settlement or conquest. The French were largely engaged in this business, and Francis Gen. Clingman says he has heard members of Congress say that it had I. concluded it would be a good-idea to establish a colony, so he sent cost them as much as \$30,000 to be John Verazzani, a native of Florence, elected, while during the fourteen and an experienced navigator to years he served in Congress, he nevand on the 9th of March following the printing of his tickets, though reached land, it is supposed somethe canvass generally lasted from where in the neighborhood of Mason-March until August boro Sound, and not far from the place where Wilmington now stands.

After coasting along from the some of the towns of Pennsylvania After coasting along from the some of the towns of Pennsylvania 35th to the 50th degrees of latitude he returned to France and made his binding themselves under oath to report, but Francis being involved in the binding themselves under oath to report, but Francis being involved in the binding themselves under oath to report, but Francis being involved in the binding themselves under oath to report, but Francis being involved in the binding themselves under oath to patron-trouble no attempt was made at a trouble to the bound of the towns of Pennsylvania to boycot French goods, the members binding themselves under oath to report, but Francis being involved in the boycot French goods, and to patron-trouble no attempt was made at a trouble who deals in them settlement.

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SIGNIFICENT BACTS.

desirous of establishing an asylum The following paragraphs, as indifor the Protestants of France, obcating the progress of Southern factained from his Sovereign authority tories, are significent:

to found a colony in the New World. The John P. King cotton factory at Augusta, Ga., has been put in operation at a cost of \$825,222, and it has a The command of the expedition was given to Ribault, who success fully transported about 1,000 persons to Port Royal harbor and proceeded commercial capital of \$181,979. The mill contains 780 looms and 26,464 spindles. The tenements have been rented for \$6,856. The company is in a most health condition. Large shipments have already been made to New York, and there has been no to erect there a fort, which, in honor of Charles IX, their king, he called Here was raised the first flag of a civilized nation that floated over men seeking, in the western world, peace

occasion to draw for money. The Salula cotton factory at Green-ville, S. C., has made a large and val-uable contract with a Boston firm for furnishing them with yarns until next January. New England varns were, offered at one-fourth of a cent lower, but the superior quality of the Sauth but the superior quality of the South Carolina yarns commanded the con-

vored by circumstances, succeeded in capturing the post with most of the inhabitants. Sparing the women and children, he hanged upon the The Leaksville Gazette says Capt.
N. P. Ford, of the Leaksville woolen mills, has an order for a lot of fine blankets from Jamacia, Mass. These neighboring trees all of the men who fell into his hands, erecting over their lifetess forms a bigoted inscription; "I do not do this as to Frenchmen excellent blankets are gaining a wide reputation.

Here we find three factories men As a fit sequence to such a bloody deed, DeGourges, a distinguished French Protestant, on learning the fate of his countrymen, fitted out, at tioned. one from Georgia, sending its goods to New York city, the very threshold, so to speak, of New Enghis own expense, a small fleet, boldly attacked the fort, and after a severe conflict, captured the Spanish garriland; one from South Carolina sending its yarns into the city of Boston, where they are recognized as superior to New England yarns, and one from our own State sending blankets right in among the factories of New England. Could more forcible proof be asked of the ability of Southern factories to compete successfully with the Frenchman wrote:: "I do not do this as to Spaniards nor as to heretics Northern factories? They have year after year been taking the trade of the West away from New England, and Carolina as a French colony.

In 1578 Sir Humphrey Gilmer, who had long been engaged in specula tions and problems concerning navigation, obtained from Queen Elizabeth a charter to plant colonies in An.erica. He sought those shores nearest to the mother country—and now we find them shipping goods North and into New England itself where the superiority of the goods is acknowledged. Of course there are but few of the factories who ship North, and it is only a question of time when nearly all of them will ship more or less in that direction. Our spindles are asserting themselves and the time is not far distant when the South will be mistress of the trade in manufactured goods as she pired without the accomplishment of is in the cultivation of the fleecy

THE ROANOK E COLONY.

Senator Vance's Resolution to Erect a Monument.

In the Senate of the United States on January 23rd, 1884, Mr. Vance asked and by unanimous consent obtained leave to bring the following joint resolution, which was to lie on

JOINT RESOLUTION To provide for the commemoration of the landing of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, in fifteen hundred and eighty four.

Whereas, the first landing and settlement of any people of the Anglo-Saxon race upon the shores of the United States occurred on or about the fourth day of July, fifteen hundred and eighty-four (old style), at Roanoke Island, in the State of North Carolina, by a company of Englishmen sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh, under the command of Captains Philip Amadas and Arthur Barlow; and Whereas, it is meet and proper that this remarkable event in the history of our race upon this continent should be fitly commemorated, and honor done to the names of those whose enterprise and courage achieved it:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That a joint select committee, to consist of three Senators and five Representatives, to be selected by the presiding officers of the two bodies respectively, is hereby appoint-ed to prepare a design and arrange for the erection of a suitable monument or column at or near the spot where Raleigh's first expedition land ed, on Roanoke Island, and secure sufficient ground therefor, and to cause to be placed on said monument such inscriptions as will properly commemorate the event and honor those who planned and executed it.

Sec. 2. That for this purpose the sum of thirty thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior; and the corner-stone of said monument or column shall be laid on the fourth day of July, 1884, in the presence of said joint committee, the Governors of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina (the States which constitute the "Virginia" of the first settlers), and such officers of the Executive Department as the President may see proper to desig-

Sec. 3. That on the request of the Secretary of the Interior, any officer of the Army or Navy may be detailed for superintending or directing the work of erecting said monument; but no more than two thousand dollars of the sum herein appropriated may be used in defraying the actual expenses of the persons herein designated to witness the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of said monu-

The Sugar Plantations of the Hawati-

Daggett, of Honolulu, states that of the sixty-nine sugar plantations in the Hawaiian Islands fortyeight are credited mainly to American ownership, with a valua-tion of \$10,235,464 out of an aggre-gate valuation of \$15,886,800. British ownership embraces a valuation of \$3,180,050; the German of \$970,046; the Chinese of \$560,000, and the Hawaiian of only \$641,240.

How the Porest are Stripped. The forests of Elk and adjacent

counties in Pennsylvania are being despoiled of 4,000 acres of timber every year, which has to be felled in order that the bark may be obmake explorations. In 1524 Veraz-zani started from the Island of Ma-deira in a vessel called the Dolphin to pay his traveling expenses and for an analysis of bark per year, to pay his traveling expenses and for and as a cord of bark per year, bides, the 50,000 cords will tan 8, 750,000 hides per year which repre-sents the annual production of the tanneries of Elk county.

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The Railroad Commission in Georgia. Charleston News and Courier.

There has been a lively and thoughtful discussion of the merits and de-merits of the Railroad Commission in Georgia, and the different views on the subject have been presented with as much force as the facts allowed. The discussion was conducted in excellent temper, and good is sure to come of it.

The Macon Telegraph understands that the Georgia commissioners will in the future permit the railroad au-

thorities to be heard before they issue important orders, and not after the orders have been issued as heretofore. Another important change that will be sought by the roads is such amendment of the law as will give them the right of appeal from the decisions of the Commission. Our Macon cotemporrry believes that the commission will not oppose this, and the amendment, therefore is expected to be made. Public sentiment drifts that way in Georgia. The people desire to preserve the commission, and the railroad companies themselves are said to admit the adthemselves are said to admit the advisability of having such a tribunal, provided it is surrounded by proper safeguards. With a just and satisfactory adjustment by the Legislature of these matters of difference, a disagreeable and irritating question

disagreeable and irritating question will be taken out of the way, and, both the people and the roads will move along in harmony.

There is no doubt that in the excitement caused by railroad discrimination, the Legislature went too far in both South Carolina and Georgia South Carolina has taken from the Commission, the power to fix the rates of transportation, without appeal, and in Georgia the right to be heard and to appeal from the decisions of the Commission will most likely be given to the railroads when the legislature meets. There is a middle ground on which both the public and the railroads can safely stand, and this ground will soon be stand, and this ground will soon be reached where it has not been reached already. In Georgia, as in South Carolina, there is a conservative re-action which will be of advantage to both railroads and people.

The French Repulsed.

Paris, Jan. 31 .- A report was current in the lobbies of the chamber yesterday that the French forces under Admiral Courbet, had recently stormed Bac Ninh, and had been re-pulsed. The report iritated the members of the chamber because the government maintained silence in regard to it. Prime minister Ferry will be questioned to-day as to the facts.

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