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CONGRESSMAN WISE'S KITCHEN.

Indignation Excited Among Colored Members of the Virginia Legislature.

The colored people of Virginia are considerably stirred over the remark made by Congressman J. S. Wise in his testimony before the Sherman in vestigating committee at Washington, that negroes did not "presume" to associate with him, and that when any of them had any business with him they "went to his kitchen" where he saw them, and incidentally compared them to the "riff-raff" of New York.

In the Virginia House of Delegates Thursday five colored coalition mem-bers of that body rose to personal privilege in connection with the ref erence made to colored members by Mr. Wise. Delegate Harris, of Dinwiddie, one of the most intelligent colored men of the State, said in this connection: "As a member of the General Assembly of the State of Virginia, I will say that when I go to see a gentleman on business I would like to see him at his office or place of business, where any other gentle-man would be received and not be asked to go in his kitchen. If Mr. Wise meant what he said it had no reference to me, for I do not know where he lives. I could not find his house except by direction, and I am not one of that number that saw him

in his kitchen. Mr. Bland, of Surry speaking on the same subject, was very pointed, hear every word he uttered Said he: 'I have never sought Mr. Wise in his kitchen. Two years ago, if I had wanted to see Mr. Wise. I could have seen him upon this floor, where he was frequently." The speaker ev idently referred to the last session of the Legislature, when Mr. Wise was often in the hall of the House in consultation with coalition members about matters of party policy.

Messrs. Scott, Dodson and Griffin,

three more colored members who rose to a privileged question, also dis claimed any acquaintanceship with the culinary domains of Mr. Wise's house. Each asserted that when they go to see Mr Wise they will not go to his kitchen.

The remarks of the colored delegates were received by the Democrat ic members with evident signs of pleasure. At times they were greet ed with loud laughter from that side. The four colored members who made no explanations seemed to look their approval of their course.

Mr Wise's unfortunate remark has also elicited a reply from Mr. W N. Stevens, the ablest colored mem ber of the Virginia Senate. After expressing the earnest hope to at Mr. Wise has been incorrectly report d, Mr. Stevens says: "While it is true that during an intimate acquaintance with the colored members of the Virginia General Assembly during the past fifteen years, I have seen no particular demand made for social recognition, it is equally true that I have not seen one among the whole number of colored men that have occupied seats in that body who would so far forget the respect due to himself as a gentleman, as to seek a consultation with any one under the humiliating conditions implied in the statement alluded to. This is written with the hope that if there is a mistake, Capt. Wise will correct it and set himself right or name the men who have visited his kitchen to consult with him; but if he is truly reported, then it is right that the colored people of Virginia should be apprised of the gratuitous insult thus offered to their representative men here of the capital, by the man, who by their votes, has been honored with a seat in the National Legisla-

Mr. P. K. Jones, another colored Virginia politician, writ s: "I was a member of the Legislature from 1868 to 1876, and during that time I never so much as learned where Mr. Wise's residence was, to say nothing of his

A rather novel scene took place in Boston last Tuesday, when Colonel B. J. Fox, of New York, 60 years of age and a man of liberal income, was married to a buxom young woman in a lager beer saloon, winding up the performance with a general treat, the invitation to drink being extended to every one on the streets in the neighborhood of the saloon.

There is a bill before the Maryland Legislature reducing the marriage license fee from \$4.50, which it is at present, to fifty cents, but it seems to hang fire. The advocates of reduction say the present high fee drives many couples across the border into other States to have the knot tied where the terms are more reasonable.

Some of the German papers want say "he has so compromised his government that if the latter does not

Judge Foraker defeated Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio. is trying to get up a little boom for John Sherman as a candidate for the

Presidency.

River navigation in Georgia is becoming more difficult every year, the beds of the streams filling up.

wondering, no doubt, how pleuropneumonia had been converted into West Virginia's automy. Cox's pillar of gas and John S. Wise's Red Sea of "B-lud, Iago, b lud!" STAND WE SENT SE

OIL UPON THE WATERS. The oil theory to quiet the agitation of the waves at sea seems to be making considerable progress. Sev eral sea captains who have tried it have testified to its efficacy and some of them say that their vessels were saved from wreck by letting oil trickle down the sides of the vessels and spread out over the waters. Mr. John Shields, of England, has been making some experiments at Folks tone, England, where he ran pipes out to a distance of a thousand yards from one of the longest piers, letting the oil flow through them and come to the surface. It was seen to spread out over a considerable space and although the waters were considerably agitated when the experiment was made, boats sent out into the oil belt moved smoothly and even corks upon the surface were but little disturbed. The men in the boats not touched by spray. Mr. Shields is endeavoring to enlist the interest of the government in the matter with a view of having pipes permanently laid in all the harbors. He suggests that ships in addition to the ordinary method of using the oil by letting it run down the sides of vessels, be supplied with mortars to throw cans filled with oil to some distance, the cans being supplied with an explod-ing attachment which scatters the oil over the waves at a distance of

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several hundred yards He has so

much confidence in the result that he thinks a vessel could thus ride the

The following editorial in the Ral eigh News & Observer, covers the case so well and expresses our views so precisely that we copy it in full:

The western collection district is what we have been in the habit of hinking of as "imperium in imperio." The Governor of the State of North Carolina can appoint a few railroad directors, a few directors of the different charitable institutions and of the penitentiary. These officers serve without pay. He appoints to fill va-cancies in the judiciary;—other than this, we do not recall any patronage connected with the executive office to which compensation is annexed. The little patronage at the disposal of the Governor of North Carolina is merely honorary. How is it with the col lector of the western district? If our figures are correct, the entire patronage connected with the several co lectors' districts in this State amounts to 616 clerks, storekeepers, gaugers, etc. This does not include the deputy marshals. Leaving out the deputy marshals, whose name is legion in the western district, we have a patronage amounting to \$574,000 belonging o the revenue collectors. These are the figures which have been furnish ed us from Washington, not by the department it is true, but coming from a reliable source. They sustain the estimate we made last year, that the western district alone dispensed patronage amounting to \$275,000. The collector of the western district has the appointment of between three and four hundred officers. When we

compare the power of the Governor of North Carolina with that of a colector of internal revenue, in this respect, we see that the former is uttery insignificant, while that of the later is a tremendous political influence. The entire State tax amounts to about \$500,000 and the sheriffs gets for collecting it \$25,000. The men employed by the collector of the western district to collect the internal revenue tax receive more than ten times what all the sheriffs in the State get for col-lecting the State tax. If we are to have civil service reform, let it begin right at this point. If we are to have economy let it begin right at this point also. These are to be the two great demands for the future, reform in civil service and reform in expenses. Let the Democrats in Congress take

district of North Carolina. In addition that district is administered on prinriples so offensive and odious to the people that every consideration demands a change. Truly the power exercised by a col lector of revenue is too great to be lodged in one man. It is a menace to the freedom of elections, and it is a corrupting influence that bodes the people only evil. Indeed the inter-nal revenue department in North Carolina to day is the head and front of the Republican party in this State. Should it be abolished, the Republican party in North Carolina would be gone. It is this patronage alone that sustains that party and gives it vitality. Instead of being an instru-ment for the collection of revenue,

this matter to heart and begin their

work of reformation in the western

of a political party. That's all there is in it. Why should it not be wiped out utterly, root and branch? WE DON'T BELIEVE IT.

this bureau has become an instru-

ment to sustain the falling fortunes

The Washington correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle thus speaks of one happy Member of Congress, but we protest against his being credited to North Carolina, for we do not know of one among the North Caroliua delegation who possesses that amount of sleeping talent:

During the large part of Mr. Hatch's tiresome discourse, occasionally enlivened by campaign anec-dotes, there was one happy Congress-man. I think he hailed from North Carolina. He was stretched on a so Carolina. He was stretched on a so fa, in view of the House and galler ies, sound askeep, dreaming no doubt of the peanut crop, or the murmur of the wind in the pines, or the crash of the surf at Morehead City, or his home nestled among the hills, where wife and children thought of him and prayed that there might be an adjournment by next July. For him the pleuro-pneumonia of New Jersey was an idle fancy For him Hatch's house harangue was a weste of raw Minister Sargeant called home. They hoarse harangue was a waste of raw material, and its droning monotone made drowsiness supreme for the blissful slumberer. Calmly, sweetly, wish further embarrassments it must dispense with his services." Now this all comes from fooling with the American hog.

Dissul sumberer. Caimly, sweetly, profoundly did he recline in the arms Oblivion, until John S. Wise began to shout and storm That discordant note broke the spell, shivered the vision of repose and summoned the sleeper to face wide eyed a wicked and turbulent world. He rose to his feet almost resentfully, but soon gathered himself together and plung-ed into the throng that clustered around the combatants on the floor,

ABOUT THE STATE.

Milton Chronicle: Judge Thomas Ruffin has bought a residence on Mannen street in Durham and will move his family from Hillsboro to

Kinston Free Press: The graded school building is advertised for sale at public auction on Monday next.-II. H. Moore, Esq., of this cunty, killed a hog last Thursday that tipped the scales at 783 pounds. How is that for pork raised in the "no fence" district?

Polly Bass, an old negro woman who lived alone in a small house in Wolf Pit township, perished in the flames of her house which was burned to the ground on Thursday night of last week. In the house was a lot of shu ks and fodder, and it is supposed that while the old negro was asked a speak of five root or years the asleep a spark of fire got among the fodder, and thus set fire to the building, which was quickly consumed.

Salisbury Watchman: Messrs M.

L. Holmes and J. D. Gaskill have de

termined to build a large factory for the purpose of manufacturing tobacco. They propose to begin the work in the Spring.

The meeting last Friday for the purpose of interesting the people and officers of the county was successful, and it is confidently expected that the board of commissioners, will ap-propriate sufficient funds to enable Rowan to make a creditable and worthy display at the State Exposi-tion, provided, of course, that the

magistrates will so order it. Davidson Dispatch: Last Tuesday evening Mr. R. H. Biesecker, a son of Mr. J. J. Biesecker, was thrown from a horse and had his shoulder broken.

We learn through Mr. Geo. W. Harris and others, that the report concerning the death of Mr. W. S. Ingram, of Mt Gilead, Montgomery county, by the cyclone of the 19th is

High Point Enterprise: Measles is raging at High Point and Jamestown.

—An en husiastic meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at Trinity College on the 16th inst., and at the close of which about twenty new members were en-

Reidsville Times: A club footed boy, John Washman, aged 15, who in early infancy fell into the fire and burnt off both feet and all his clothes, was revolving a seven shooter last Sunday and shapping the unloaded chambers at little Henry Gardner, white, when as usual the seventh barrel went off and shot through Henry's nose plowing the ball into yet unless he has coughed or sneezed

Gastonia Gazette: A child of Mrs. James Whitesides accidentally fell upon the broken end of a weed one day this week and was painfully hurt. Dr. Charles Adams took out from reported stirring about in South Point township. One supposed to have hydrophobia, about a week ago bit a lot of dogs, also a little colored boy on the Graham farm and Mr. Fesperman, the keeper of Crags Fer

Wilmington Star: Complaint is made that a crowd of colored girls, from the slums of the city, congregate about the postoffice at night and seriously annoy persons who go there after their mails.—There is an old woman in Cumberland county, named Pennywright, who is said to be really one hundred and ten years old. A resident of this city says she nursed his mother and grandmother, and that the record of her birth is in the family, showing her to be actu-ally one hundred and ten years of Monroe Enquirer: A 12 year old son of Rev. J. A. Bivens, who lives

about six miles from Monroe, was right badly injured by being thrown from a mule on last Sunday evening. His face was badly cut and he was unconscious for sometime, but we learn he has about recovered from its effects. —The Charlotte District Stewards will meet in the Methodist church in this place on Tuesday.

March 11th. The following persons
compose the board: W. E. Ardrey,
R. T. Barret, G. W. Ethridge, R. L.
Stewart, Jackson Kiker, J. W. Swearegin, A. M. Livingston, Dr. H. W. Robinson, T. M. Carr, W. R. Jones J. H. Winchester, H. B. Adams, H. A. Crawford.—Mr. Wm Cook, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Jackson township, died on the 14th inst. He had been suffering for several days with a cancer in the eye, and for about a year had been confined. He was seventy five years of age, and for upwards of fifty years had been an acceptable member of the Methodist church at Rehoboth, on the Pleasant Grove cir

COLONIZATION FOR THE COLOR-ED RACE.

An Interesting Interchange of Opinion at a Colored Meeting.

cal and Literary Association at Union Bethel Hall last night was attended by a large and intelligent colored audience. After the usual prayer Mr. R. J. Smith, the president, introduced Prof. F. L. Cardoza, who read a pa-per entitled "Colonization or Emigra-tion." He held that the negro could never become the equal, politically and socially, of the white man in this country. The negro had been here two hundred years and was yet in a servile state. He believed the only remedy was to give the black man a change at self-government. chance at self-government, which could only be done by colonization, and then he might become the equaof any man on earth. For himself he did not want to stay here and en

he did not want to stay here and endure the white man's contumely. He might be obliged to stay, but he should at least indulge in the privilege of being dissatisfied.

During the ten minutes debate which followed Messrs. E. J. Waring, J. W. Lyons, C. C. Caldwell, W. Welborne, J. W. Cromwell, and George W. Williams of Boston, spoke un-W. Williams, of Boston, spoke unconditionally in the negative. Mr. Williams said the condition of the was not so gloomy as considered by the first speaker. We have to-day, said he, 14,889 schools in the South where before the war we had none There are 189 of our youth being educated at the first colleges of the North. We have had fourteen men in the consular service, sent sixteen to Congress, and there are at present employed in the departments of the Government here 621 of our race.

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What the Hopeful Directors Saw in the Inventor's Mysterions Shop.

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"We are not yet prepared to fix any date for the exhibition to the stockholders," said Secretary Schullerman, "but everybody is gratified with the result of to-night's inspec-

The directors were loaded into an omnibus, Mr. Keely shut the door and waved them a pleasant adieu, and the vehicle drove off. The door of the little shop stood open a minute, disclosing the ponderous proportions of the mysterious generator, and then Mr. Keely saw the place locked up for the night and went home apparently as well satisfied as were his ently as well satisfied as were his directors.

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