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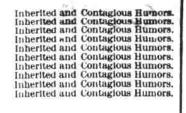
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DR. YORK ON COUNTY GOVERN-

One of the main planks in the socalled Liberal as well as in the Republican platform is opposition to the present system of county government. They rely upon this chiefly for the votes they hope to get in the centre and western portions of the State. Dr. York, the standard bearer of the Republican-Liberal combination, was a member of the Legislature when the present system was adopted and supported it cordially. The Raleigh News, which has been investigating the record as to how York voted, says:

He voted for the measure every time and voted against every motion which the Republicans made for the purpose of delay or to defeat the bill. He voted plump against the proposition to elect the ragistrates by the people. That was in the Legislature of 1876-'77.

The Democrats of Wilkes county returned him to the next Legislature, and we find him in 1879 a member of the House. On January 22, 1879, page of journal 112, "H. B. 141, a bill to amend an act entitled an act to establish county government," was put on its second reading. Mr. Hines moved to lay on the table. Mr. Norment demanded the yeas and nays— yeas 66, York voting to lay on the

his measure.

And again did the people of Wilkes

"Strike out one hun ired and forty thousand dollars and insert one dolelect him to the Legislature, and we lar." Think of that! One dollar! find him in the Senate of the session | That was adding insult to injury. of 1881, where he still maintained his | His amendment was voted down. position as a strong supporter of the county government system. Indeed from the beginning to the end Dr. York has been strenuous in the advocacy of this measure because, as he said, it gave his people a much better government than they ever had be-

We are a little curious to know how the Doctor will wriggle out of this when confronted with his votes as shown upon the record. With such a record he is hardly a fit champion to put out to fight a thing which he took such an active part not only in creating but in preserving. As such champion he appears with about as much grace and consistency as the revenue collectors, gaugers, storekeepers, &c., do in advocating the abolition of the internal revenue sys-

But consistency is one of the things that don't enter into their calculations. As a matter of fact, they are about as sincere in their opposition to the county government system as they are in their pretended desire for the abolition of the internal revenue system, which they have no idea will be abolished, and which they pretend to favor simply for clap-trap, to numbug somebody and thus hope to steal votes which they could not otherwise get. But they are not fooling anybody much now on this line, the humbuggery being too thin and transparent to deceive people who have watched the manipulations of the managers and seen the cat jump. The people don't take much stock in this kind of political bargaining, the actuating spirit of which is so palpable and the object of which is not reform or better government, but simply the spoils and the offices which the traders hope to secure. Neither principle tains. He would have denied to the nor patriotism enter into it, nothing good people across the Blue Ridge all but simple, cold blooded, mercenary trading, trading for the votes of the people they believe to be led and humbugged by such arrant trickery. It won't work. The whole thing is

Alabama has now 23 cotton mills, Georgia 62, North Carolina 92, South Carolina 81, Tennessee 33, Virginia 14, Maryland 24, Louisiana 7, Mississippi 11, Texas 6, Kentucky 5, Arkansas 4, and Florida 2. These mills were returned in the census of 1880 as producing \$21,000,000 worth of cotton goods; but the product of 1884 is estimated at \$35,000,000 to \$40,-

In none of the Northern States have the Republicans elected any colored men as delegates to the national convention, though several have been elected as alternates. In the South the Republicans have elected some colored delegates with white men as alternates, in this respect reversing the proceeding of the Northern Re-

A meeting of the stockholders of earnings, \$181,547.95. This is doing pretty well for a road not quite 30

A good subject for the artists pencil would be the Liberal leaders, heroically struggling in company with Dr. Mott and the revenue ring, for

The Kentucky legislature, after a very long session, will adjourn next Monday. One of the members congratulates the people on the fact that while the legislature has passed no good bills it has killed some very bad ones.

It is said that two-thirds of the mules in the Egyptian army are use less. From the way the Arabs get away with it about three-thirds of the Egyptian army is in about the same fix the mules are.

Watterson is in bad luck. Congress killed the whiskey bill, his copyright bill was choked, and now the Morrison bill is laid out cold in death. This is too-too much.

The indications point to Gen. A. M. Scales as the gentleman whose priviilege it will be to send Mr. York back to the shades of private life.

Mr. John Jacob Astor has donated \$200,000 to the Cancer Hospital in New York.

Dr. York and the Western North Carolina Railroad.

taleigh News and Observer. Nine counties of the State of North Carolina embracing the fine Western region which is now attracting so by farmers across the mountains ound no ready means of transportation to the markets of the world. The splendid timber of that region was beyond the reach of purchasers. Indeed, hemmed in by the mountains, those North Carolinians across the Blue Ridge we: e cu : off most effectually from the balance of the State They were entitled to railroad facilities and the liberal, patriotic men of North Carolina were anxious that their wishes should be gratified and that their needs should be supplied. Dr. York, however, was never friendly to that road. He always opposed it. He was unwilling to see

that road built. He was unwilling for the people across the mountains to have railroad facilities. Turn to page 259, Senate journal, 1876-77, where "Senate bill 67, to provide for the speedy completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad," was taken up on the second reading. There was a proposition offered to appropri-So, after having had two years to think of it, Dr. York still stood by York moved to amend as follows: There was an amendment offered by Senator J. L. Robinson, allowing the Governor to purchase such iron rails and materials as might be needed each year. Failing in his "one dollar"

proposition, Dr. York moved to amend and limit the amount of this expenditure to \$50,000 a year. Mr. Troy moved to make the limit \$70.-000. Br. York voted against Mr. Troy's amendment, which, however, was adopted, and then he voted against Mr. Robinson's proposition, as amended. On the passage of the bill on the second reading Dr. York voted in the

negative. He voted against the bill.

Western North Carolina Railroad.

He was unwilling to help build the

On page 305, of the same Senate journal, this bill came up on the second reading. Dr. York moved to strike out seventy thousand" and insert "fifty | in 1850. housand"-as the amount that could be spent to buy iron, &c., each year. His motion was lost. He then offered a proviso to that section, limiting its

operations to two years. He knew that the road could not be built for \$140,000. He knew that the road could not be built in two years, and yet he offered a proviso which adopted would have stopped the work in two years. He voted for his proviso, which however was voted down. On the passage of the bill on its third reading Dr. York again voted square-

Other quotations from Dr. York's ecord in regard to the construction of this great work of internal improvements could be made, but these They show his animus. These votes illustrate that he was op posed to the construction of this work; that he had no desire to aid the people across the mountains in obtaining railroad facilities; that he did not sympathize with their earnest longing to develop their western section. He favored a very poor policy. If he had had his way the work would have stopped at Old Fort. It would never have crossed the moun-

hope of opening up the country to the world. Such was the height of his statesmanship. How ridiculous But his policy did not triumph. The Democratic party was not governed by such narrow conceptions of justice to the west. They appropriated \$70,000 annually and carried the work on slowly until practically and substantially that great road is built.

And every cent of that money, with the interest on it, has been paid back to the State, and because it has been paid back into the State treasury there are to be no taxes this year. So this work cost us nothing. Now, let us see the benefits. The counties that have been directly benefited by this road, up to the present, are Bun-combe, Haywood and Madison. The iron has not yet been laid in the other counties, but will be before Septem-

We make below a comparison of the valuation of property for taxation in these three counties, "before and in these three counties, after"-in 1878, before they had railroad facilities, and 1883, after they had begun to enjoy the benefits and advantages of railroad connections: Counties Buncombe, \$2,026,594 \$4,014,441 718,018 Haywood, 1,559,897 518,617 1,140,105

\$3,263,229 \$6,714,443 Total. The total valuation of property in N. W. N. C. Railroad Company, from | these three counties in which the Greensboro to Winston, was held at | railroad track is now laid, was, after Greensbero Tuesday. Report of the facilities, \$3,263,029. In five years officers showed the earnings to be for the years 1877 to '83 inclusive, gross after they had a solid hope of getting a road, the value of the property more than doubled! The railroad has a solid hope of getting a road, the value of the property more than doubled! The railroad has a solid hope of getting a road, the value of the property more than doubled! The railroad has added to the property in these counties \$3,350,000. The prosperity which has attended this growth was predicted by all men—all understood that railroad facilities would bring this great development. But yet Dr. York was willing to withhold this opportunity for development from his fellow citizens across the mountained of the mounta tains. Such is the record of the man the preservation and perpetuation of the revenue ring has nominated for Governor of North Carolina. THE STATE OF FLORIDA

Collides With a Bark in Mid Ocean and Both Vessels Sunk.

New York, May 7.—The distance from Foster Point, Quebec, where the steamer Titinia with the crew of the wrecked State of Florida is expected to make her next landing being nearly three hundred miles, makes it doubtful whether the particulars of the disaster can be learned until a late hour to-night. Austin, Baldwin & Co., general agents of the State Line Steamship company, re-ceived this morning a dispatch which was practically a duplicate of that was practically a duplicate of that received by the associated press. It reads as follows: Foster Point, Quebec, May 7.—The Donalson steamship Titinia, inward bound has on board 24 of the crew of the steamship State of Florida. The latter vessel as liked with a boat in mid assert sel collided with a bark in mid ocean and went right down. Out of 167 souls only forty-four were saved at the time. Subsequently twenty were picked up.

The bark also went down with 12

souls. The survivors will be landed at Quebec to-night. These dispatches are not inconsistent with the report made by the City of Rome, that the ship which signaled her in mid ocean had on board a portion of the crew of the State of Florida, but on the other hand they corroborate the story and lead to the conclusion that the twenty who were not picked up the Titinia, were rescued by another vessel. The agents cannot account much attention were long denied all for the collision, as the seamen of the railroad facilities. Asheville was State of Florida were well trained inaccessible and the produce raised and the officers from captain down were experienced and careful men.

WHAT MACHINERY DUES.

ince 1850 it has on an Average Made Every Man Double His Work.

The following statistics from the census show some valuable and suggestive results to those who will think about them. Persons employed in the various pursuits in the United Agriculture..... 3,323,876 
 Stock-herding
 24,098

 Manufacturing
 &c
 3,502,889
 Mining ...... 234,228 Railroading..... Transportation..... Not specified . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,859,223 Domestic servants...... 1,075,655 Manufacturing gives employment

o more persons than agriculture. The following statement shows wages paid, material used, capital employed, and product of manufac-turing establishments since 1850: Average number

775,854,343 It will be seen that although the number of operatives employed in 1880 was not quite three times as great as the number in 1850, the wages paid them is more than four

employed

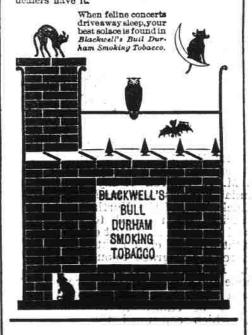
increase in wages has been more rapid than the increase of the number of workmen. In 1850 the material used in manufacture in the United States were worth \$555,123,822. In 1880 they were worth \$3,396,823,549.

While, therefore, the increase in the number of workmen was not quite 300 per cent., the increase in the materials used was about 600 per cent. In other words, machinery has on the average enabled every man to use twice as much material, that 18, to do twice as much work in 1880 as

A little careful work like these eomparisons, made from the census figures, often shows very interesting

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[Signed.]

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