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peat the contempt, let us have no : A Revenue Officer Shot and Last Saturday night the Court- more reconciliation meetings, where house was filled with the citizens of human buzzards mey vomit their Concord and from various parts of filth, sealing their own ruin, and

sider steps, to be taken, to bring their race who would do better. about a better feeling between the whites and blacks. Ed Bost occupied the bench. The negroes called - Melchor, and --- Penick, to the chair, and desk, adopted the ten minute rule, in order that many

Bost opened the discussion with an exhortation to cultivate good feelings and brotherly love between the races. He was followed by a colored gentleman of considerable culture and good sense by the name of Stokes, and he by Col. John Long, who addressed to them a plain and advisatory speech, calculated to benefit the colored people if they were not blind with stupidity; but it was evident that they were determined to be unreasonable, and insulting, and that conciliatory talk was lost on them.

Prof. Haines the schoolmaster. threw the first bomb in the battle by opening the question of emigration to Liberia, Bost attempted to squelch the effort of the ranting swell-head, but was prevented by the tumult, for by this time the meeting was a scene of demoniac riot. Haines was impudent in his denunciation of the whites, and of Bishop Hood, who advised them against going away last Monday night. He was followed by Jake Wallace, in a torrent of ranting rhetoric, and maudlin gasconade, that resembled a kinky elf, shaking his wiry locks at a corps of goblins, to raise an infernal din. Noah Rascoe, George Boger, and Amos Melchor, also fired their bysmal orgies, intensifying the bitterness as they proceeded. The whites stayed until

they were through, to witness their beastly, ignorant maliciousness, which a motion that was purely negro, to have another fandango in two weeks.

The grand key to all their bitterness is a bid for higher wages, they feel that the whites cannot get along without them, and that they will give them more pay, a larger interest in the crop, than they have heretofore, rather than they should leave. Jake Wallace and Haines have been to school, and have learned about what such Congos generally can master, not to know that they know nothing, only to make jackasses of themselves before intelligert men.

and to delude ignorant negroes. the foolishness of those black agita-Second hand instruments,\$3 to \$5, monthly they will be seduced to believe the lies of the devil, let them burn in the fire, with his emissaries, that he has kindled for them. If the South loses the whole negro population it will only give her the opportunity to secure a better element of labor, and a more practical system of agriculture than they have had in the 'past and though it will demoralize things prove an advantage to the country.

To the farmers of Cabarrus we say employ no negro who has the Liberia fever, make him feel that he is rot master of the situation. There are plenty of colored men who have sense enough to know that they are better off here, than they can be anywhere else in the world, and condemn the foolishness of the flirting upstarts, that turned the meeting into a little hell last Saturday night. Show them Also a good asserting at of Tinware, which drst part of the WORKS of WILLIAM by your notice and favors, that you you are willing to do right by them, Finely Illustrated, and printed or good and give them a chance to make a living for themselves and families, the pig.-Raleigh News. but let the clowny, clanish disor-Paper will be entitled to a part of Shakes- ganizers, like Haines, and Wallace, and Rascoe, and Boger, and Melchor, When buying No. 167, and succeeding is going to reap, at your nanus, its issues of The New York Family Story Pa- just recompense of reward, and not We would ask of our patrons, as a special at once. Show the ranting sap that the New York Tribune should support amendments are two in number, one Referred to committee on the State favor, to bring this fact to the notice of heads that the white men are mas. Hayes. This promise, as is well known, of which relates to the election of debt. ters of this concern, and will not subto the complete works of William Shakes mit to their insulting foolishness. eron gave \$5,000. John M. Forbes, of the private stockholders of the old creating a committee of twelve to display the private stockholders of the old creating a committee of twelve to display the private stockholders. Let them know that the Courthouse the largest amount of collections, reaching organization all representation in vide the State into nine Judicial Disc. 74 Beekman Street, New York, is not the place where they can re- about \$30,000.

General Miles.

The New Orleans Picayune says: That was a wonderful fight of Gen. Miles's which was announced in Wednesday morning's dispatches. The public has been waiting anxiously to hear something more coroborative of the Tongue River dispatch. It is not incredible, of course, that Gen. Miles should have met ishing that that experienced officer should have driven them before him. The astouishing features of the re- cers. port are probably attributable to the wild and fervid imagination of the man who sent the dispatch from Tongue River. He states that | Wilson, who had often hunted him the Indians, about 1000 in number, in vain, galloped up on him and al fought with great desperation' against Gen Miles's force of 300; that the fight 'raged' for more than man, who tumbled over the fence five hours as terribly as was ever near by and dropped upon the witnessed on a battlefield;' and firally, that Gen. Miles's loss was- With an exclamation of triumph, four men killed and six wounded. Wilson threw himself from his horse, Senator Sherman ought to have had and leading the animal, a lyanced to man to help him 'construct' his Louisiana report.

taking a chance at Miles, says:

riors, or two or three thousand peo- shoved an old pistot, flint and steel pie reported 'surrendered' to Gen. loaded with buck-shot, under the Miles November 2nd, only promised horse's neck and 'let lease.' Two to surrender, which they have not of the shots lodged if Wilson's done. The reported 'capitulation' breast, immediately be reath the of the Cheyennes to Gen. McKenzie throat, and two others in his arm. in that officer's official reports seems Old man Harmon then Huietly but to have meant 'run away;' and the quickly disappeared in the valley of retirement of Sitting Bull with his the laurel, and, in the language of five hundred men, reported by Lieu- the Pilgrim's Progress 'they saw him tenant Baldwin when met by him no more.' on the Missouri River the first

ty miles. Some ten days afterward, -- News. when Sitting Bull with his own immediate following had separated from the main body and retired into the mountains, Lieutenant Baldwin across the Yellowstone.

Judge Cox.

Correspondence of The Observer. ASHBORO, N. C., Feb. 10, '77. Messrs, Editors :- His Honor W R. Cox, of the Raleigh District, is now holding his first Court in our town. It is the general opinion of the Bar and people that he is doing They must be taught a lesson by his full duty. He is kind and courthis foolish impudence. Some miss to ail, and fair and reasonable led, ignorant negroes will suffer by in his decisions. He moves in all causes with ease and dignity, with tors, as Bishop Hood appropriately honor to himself and justice to all calls them, but we can't help it, if parties concerned. I am frink to admit that at one time I entertained some prejudice toward him, but that grew out of the late political contest, as I was of a different political opin points have not been diffinitely setion, but am now free, and do it with tled, though they agree that Hayes a feeling of pleasure, to admit that and Wheeler carried the State by that feeling is gone, and believe that 700' or 800 majority of the face of ties, asking the passage of a stock the appointment is a good one-and the returns. could not have fallen upon one more worthy and acceptable to us. We night, said it seemed to him that

JUSTICE. Issue of Pardons.

His Excellency, the Governor, yesterday

convicts in the penitentiary : victed of assault and battery; at the fall was merely for the purpose of care term, 1876, of that court, and sentenced to

three years imprisonment. Joseph Hinson, convicted in Watauga court, spring term, 1876, of larceny, and ing could be gained by resisting the ary sentenced to one year's imprisonment. Robt. Orrell, of Davie, convicted at the fall term of that court, 1875, of appropriating to his own use and behoof, one pig, and sentenced to three years imprisonment.

shadow of doubt being over the identity of ZACH CHANDLER'S BANK ACCOUNT .-Secretary Chandler's bank account as go to Liberia, make them feel that mittee, shows that he sent a check for \$10,- 62 members having voted for the levy a special tax. Committee on no matter from what cause resulting, the their insolence and beastly bombast | 000, payable to Governor Hayes' order. | bill and 32 only having floted against | Finance. is going to reap, at your hands, its Governor Hayes immediately endorsed it it. and passed it over to Mr. Wickoff, the chairman of the Ohio Republican Commiteron gave \$5,000. John M. Forbes, of

Killed in Watauga County.

Dr. W. B. Council, member of the House from Watauga, has just returnc'l from a short visit home, and upon his return tells of another homicide in that section of the Staf . It oc curred last Wednesday, five miles from Boone, Watauga, and John Wilson, a noted Mitchell county rev enuer, was the victim. His blood on the hands of an old man Matthias Harmon, who has acquired a name which is above every name in hi section of the State, so far as con eerns the quantity and extellence of the Indians, nor is it at all aston- his crooked whiskey and the consummate skill with which he has managed to clude the retenue offi-

Last Wednesday he was chopping in a little patch near his house, five miles from Boone, when this mar most before stopping commenced emptying his revolver the old ground as though dead for dying the fence which was betwien himself and Harmon. In a twiskling the The Cincinnati Enquirer, also old man remounted the lence, and dropping to the ground with the "The four or five hundred war- horse between himself and Wilson

At last accounts Wilson was stil week in December, did not take breathing, but there is no the slightclosed at half past ten o'clock, with place until Baldwin had retired for est probability that he will recover.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-Dr. Pope tell upon him, capturing some of his reports that Secretary Morrill's contents and ponies, and drove him dition has improved decitedly within the last twenty-six hours.

The Hon. A. H. Stepffens to-day completed his 65th year His condition is so much improved that he acknowledges himself, for the first time since the beginning of his late illness, to be better.

Frederick Douglass his resigned as a member of the Police Board of Commissioners, President Grant 1e questing his resignition in order that he might comply with the law which requires the applintment of one member of the fourd from

The House committed which in vestigated the South Chrolina elections will report this welk. All the

The President, in confersation toto visit us again in the same capacity. ruptly taking a recess y sterday, intended to obstruct the counting of the electoral vote: but In his being informed that many profiling themextended executive elemency to three of the ocrats had disavowed ally intention to engage in dilatory proceedings, Robt, Norwood, colored, of Orange; con- and had declared that their delay fully examining all the papers, he said he was glad to hear it, as nothregular order of busines

THE LEGISLATURE. - On Monday the House of Representatives passed the bill for the speedy completion of the Western North Cirolina Railroad through its several readings chrirman of the National Republican Com- and by a vote almost unprecedented,

only tell them that they are welcome tee. The heaviest single contributor to the Senate for concurrence in the State debt. [Submits the question to go, but make it a necessity for fund was Jay Gould, who gave a check for amendments incorporated therein by to the people as to how much, if any, them to get away, and do it \$20,000, and, in addition, gave his promise the House on Saturday. These of the public debt, they will pay.] has been faithfully carried out Done Cam- directors, while the other takes from By Mr. Sandifer : Resolution the new .- Raleigh Observer.

LEGISLATIVE.

AN ACT FOR THE RELIEF OF SHERIFFS AND TAX-COLLECTORS.

The General Assembly of North Car-

Section 1. That all persons who have been sheriffs or tax-collectors of the several counties, cities, and towns of this State, for the years 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875, their bondsmen and legal representatives, are hereby authorized and empowered to collect arrears of taxes for each of the years aforesaid, under such rules and regulations as are or may be prescribed by law for the collection of taxes: Provided, This act shall not authorize any sheriff or tax-collector, who is not now in office, to collect any insolvent taxes, where the same has been credited to him; but that the County Commissioners shall have power to place such insolvent tax lists in the hands of any sheriff or tax-collector who may now or hereafter be in office.

Sec. 2. That this act shall not apply to sheriffs, tax-collectors, their bondsmen or legal representatives, who have not, at the time he attempts to collect said arrearages of taxes, settled and paid said taxes, to ing the war to a sick soldier who those authorized by law to receive asked to be discharged, to wit: "I them; but on such failure to settle do hereby certify that he has a heand pay said taxes, the County Com, reditary predisposing to a pulmonary missioners, or other authority, which may be established by law, to lay of from a long time ago." the county taxes, may appoint a tax-collector, who shall have the power given in section one of this act to sheriffs and tax-colletors, to collect arrears of taxes for the years as are, or may be, prescribed by law ken up. for the collection of taxes.

SEC. 3. That nothing heroin con. \$300 is appropriated to have them tained shall be construed to release copied.] said sheriffs, tax collectors, their bondsmen or legal representatives, from liability to pay the State, county and other taxes at the times and places prescribed by law.

SEC. 4. That no person shall be compelled to pay any tax under the provisions of this Act, who will make oath before any one authorized by law to administer oaths, that he or she has paid the same, or believes the same has been paid; nor shall, any executor or administrator be compelled to pay any arrears of tax-

SEC. 5. That the authority hereby given to collect arrears of taxes shall cease and determine on the 31st day of December, 1877.

force from and after its ratification. Read three times and ratified in General Assembly, this 11th day of January, 1877.

HOUSE. Petitions.

Mr. King presented the petition of citizens of Stokes county in relation to justices of the peace issuing warrants. Propositions and griev-

Mr. McCubbins presented the pe- How About Burning Them tition of Rowan and Cabarrus counlaw. Propositions and grievances.

ing sheriffs and others to advertise sale of property in some newspaper. Judiciary committee.

By Mr. Swain: A bill to be entitled an act to prohibit the exportal it had been made of glass, settled that question of partridges. Propositions and tion. Now let the rich company which grievances.

tled an act to prevent fraudulent sation of money can go to offset the destrucvoting at elections, and to protect tion of priceless human life. the purity of the ballot-box. Judici-

By Mr. Kenan: A bill concerning the breaking and entering buildings fell, for the purpose of saving the insurance in the night time. Judiciary.

SENATE INTRODUCTION OF BILLS AND RESOLU-

By Mr.; Heilig: A bill to authorize the commissioners of Cabarrus to have been saved; that from gross neglect,

By Mr. York: Resolution of in-The bill will now g back to the struction to the committee on the

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Bill to aid in the completion of the Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad. Asks for 75 convicts to work on the railroad.] The committee recommend a reduction of convicts and that 500 be left to work on the Wes-

by Senator Liles. Mr. Albright moved to amend so that all expenses of every character should be paid by said road. Adopt-

tern N. C. R. R., which was accepted

The bill then passed its several readings. Bill to regulate the practice of

dentistry in North Carolina was ta-Mr. Nicholson opposed the bill in a speech of some length, founding his

opposition on his belief that it was unconstitutional. Mr. Sandifer defended the bill and

its unconstitutionality. Messrs. Scales and Cuningham entertained the Senate in an able advocacy of the passage of the bill.

Mr. Robbins thought there should be some protection to the people from the quacks who practice this profession, and recited a certificate given by one of those impostors oureffection, of whom his father died

After which the bill was put to the vote and passed ayes 26, nays 5.

The resolution in relation to the letter book of the Governor of North 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875, and be Carolina, now retained in the War subject to the rules and regulations Department at Washington, was ta-

[If the originals cannot be had

The resolution passed its severa

TELEGRAPHIC

London, Feb. 13 .- The uneasiness of th Stock Exchange and Paris Bourse, in conequence of the uncertainty of Eastern affairs, is intensified by various adverse rumors that Russia will percipitate a conflict, that negotiations with Montenegro are suspended, etc., none of which are traceable. No business is doing in stocks, and the tone of the stock market is flat.

The correspondent of the Standard, at Paris, telegraphs: "There is a coalition in the Chamber of Deputies against Duke de Cazes, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and his position is regarded as endangered. It is reported that he will shortly exchange his present post for the St. Petersburg Embassy, and though the same report has been several times circulated heretofore, I cannot say SEC. 6. That this act shall be in that it is now at all improbable. In that event Jules Simon will become Foreign Minister. This change, or any disturbance of the Cabinet at this time, would be little short of a public calamity."

> The Times' Belgrade dispatch reports that M. Chistis has been appointed Envoy to Constantinople and empowered to sign a graty of peace, Servia having accepted all the Turkish conditions except those referring to the treatment of Jews and residenis of the Turkish commissary at Bel-

Up?

From the New York Sun. Witnesses are still testifying about the Ashiabula Bridge. Expert after expert is By Mr. McBrayer: A bill requir- called to add to the evidence that the bridge

What is the use of all this? Everybody knows the bridge was not safe. It could not have been, or it would not have broken down. The giving way of the bridge, as if carried passengers over this dangerous bridge be made to pay, in the fullest meas-By Mr. Staples: A bill to be enti- ure of damages, so far as the poor compen-

But that is not all. The more interesting and more serious question remains, whether human beings were wilfully permitted to be burned up, after the bridge ou the cars, and diminishing the liability in damages, or for any other purpose?

It has been proven that engines were on hand, which could have been used, and they were not used. It has been shown that many lives were destroyed which could flames were permitted to burn on and consume human lives and human beings, when they might have been extinguished. A deaf ear was turned to the dying, when water, easily supplied, could have rescued them.

This is one of the blackest, apparently one of the most flendish, occurrences ever recorded. It is to the bottom of this that the investigation should go. As to the dangerous condition of the bridge, you might as well introduce evidence to show that it was not a dry time during Noah's flood.

How about the wilful or permissive destruction by fire? That's the question.