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for that month, there having been 21 are matters of record. fires where the reported loss was between \$1,000,000 and \$6,000,000, the

WE give elsewhere a disgusting summary from the New York Times of the speeches made by Senator Vance and Representative Tucker in New York last week, and we are constrained to remark, in the language of the Petersburg Index-Appeal, that the Times has fallen into the grievous error of letting its reporters do editorial work-some thing quite inexcusable, we should think, in a metropolitan newspaper. Young gentlemen quite fresh from college are not the proper persons to condemn such men as Mr. Vance or Mr. Tucker, and the Times is quite too able and dignified a journal to gran such latitude to precocious youngsters. At the same time, we are not in sympathy with Mr. Tucker in his free trade views, neither do we endorse Mr. Vance's position as regards vivil ser-

WHEN such men as Cox and Green are we to conclude that there is any-less legislation. The Democrats have thing wrong with the people? Not at defended the vetoes and resisted the all. The people are all right. Differ- partisan assaults of the Republicans. ences of opinion may exist as to the Some of the language used by the latmerits of these gentlemen, but one ter is utterly indefensible. No Demothing is evident: If all the facts are crat has ever been so grossly abusive fairly presented, the people will prob- of an opposition President as Senator ably decide to renominate faithful Plumb, of Kansas, was last Wednesand capable public servants who are day in presenting a petition. The in a position to do the State more ser- petition goes on to say that it was evivice than at any previous time, or than dent in vetoing this bill the President any new men could do in their first had relinquished his office or made terms. Whatever may be urged for himself "merely the mouthpiece of rivals, and we believe all the candi- some quill-driving slave of that cirdates are good men, Col. Green and cumlocution shop, the pension office." Gen. Cox are tried men of approved In another place this scurrilous peticourage, honesty and ability. In the tioner avers that "if the President had course of a somewhat long observation of men at Washington we have seen been so silly." He appeals to the Conthat the most useful are the experi- gress "against the malignant injustice enced, with now and then an exception, like that of Mr. Cleveland.

THE Washington Star says of Mr. Hayne's death: "The death of Paul H. Hayne will be recognized as a National not less then a sectional loss. Although always referred to as a Southern poet, as distinguished from some of his fellow-craftsmen in the North who have achieved fame as American poets, simply, yet his verses, like those of Sidney Lanier, have been known and read as widely in the higher as in the lower latitudes. His surname, moreover, is familiar to every Northern school boy through the memorable debate of his uncle, Robert Young Hayne, with Daniel Webster, in the course of which the Massachusetts Senator used the phrase: "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." of the poet's own figures is destined to live long in the popular memory, and is often quoted by persons whose acquaintance with his work in general is the slightest possible; it is his description of a cyclone, which he witnessed from the windows of his cottage, as "the untranslated blasphemies of hell."

In a recent issue of the New York Sun there was in one column a double leaded communication advocating the nomination of Mr. Tilden for President in 1888. In the next column another ever delivered in the Senate of the power for good the assembly has excivil service rules. of those choice contributors, of whom United States. It is our deliberate erted; therefore, be it ways has a quiver full, suggests as the National Democratic ticket for the same year Samuel J. Randall and Joseph E. McDonald. The Sun and its writers make no small pretence of wisdom. Of course they know it all. No published in the periodicals. Three man in his senses disputes the fact. or four collections of his best poems front of educational progress. We merely wish in our humbler way have been made, one on the completo throw out the observation that so tion of his 50th anniversary. His fine far as the people are thinking about conceits, his sensuous imagery, his the election of year after next they are dreamy languor, his occasional fiery of the decided conviction that Mr. passion-a vocabulary copious and Cleveland will do well enough, and refined—a spirit ever above worldly that if any Democrat is to be chosen dross—an imagination that kindled at Possession can be given immediately.

that wear, the present incumbent will all true good and heautiful things in Apply to R. G. POWELL. that year, the present incumbent will all true, good and beautiful things in be the man. The Sun and its special the world of sight and thought—such contributors do not appear to know was our Southern poet in his style and that anything has gone on in Ameri- in his life. Much of his poetry will can politics since Mr. Tilden's election live with the best efforts of the Ameriin 1876, and the time when Mr. Ran- can Muse. We do not now undertake may 20

JULIUS A. BONITZ, ----- Editor. these benighted minds will receive

District, but throughout the State.

himself the reputation of being the class of writers. best prosecuting officer in North Carolina. His official career has fulfilled of his life in the State of Georgia, but the predictions made by this paper his earliest triumphs were won in when he was first nominated in 1878. THE New York Daily Commercial Bul- Many are the encomiums he has reletin of July 1st estimates the loss by ceived in the discharge of his duties, zine. fire in June in the United States and from the press and the people. The Canada at \$9,750,000, an amount 50 praise accorded him by members of per cent. greater than the average loss the bar for his accuracy and ability as leaves a son, William Hamilton Hayne, in June for many years. The number a criminal pleader, and his readiness, of large fires in June was exceptional skill and success in the trial of causes, as a poet.

average loss by these 21 fires alone Onslow, Pender and others—expres- ry during many years and some cor- the censure, sometimes rudely ex- complained of were done in caucus

devotion to duty. parties and from the press, both secu-Capt. Galloway will be renominated

REPUBLICAN WAR ON THE PRESIDENT.

In solid phalanx the Republican party in the Congress has stood up and made faces at the President because he is unwilling to open the Treasury to the claim agents and military deadbeats who congregate about Washington and other places and inhave trouble in securing renomination cite Congressmen to careless or reckread the papers he never would have of the President." Of course this bitter and untruthful attack exasperated the Democrats, who are now united in support of the vetoes. But it was not simply in petitions that the Executive has been assailed in opprobrious terms. Gen. Browne, of Indiana, made a violent speech on the same day in the House. "His Excellency," he said, referring to the President, "belonged to that class of men who during the war were afraid of nothing but danger; but now he stood, cap-a-pie, with vetoes in his hand between the unfortunate soldiers and the Treasury of

> the United States." The people are with the President, and among the people are the very from the special committee appointed referred to the Committee on Military soldiers so much invoked by rabid Re- to express the sense of the assembly Affairs. publican orators. The policy of vetoing bills that have no desert is popu- on motion of Prof. Blair were unanilar, and Messrs. Republicans will so mously adopted. discover in the fall elections.

OUR NOBLE HAYNE.

removes the foremost writer of the Southern Present and recent Past. Mr. Hayne was of distinguished stock. Two of the Haynes, Isaac and Robert faithful watchmen of the public inter- William Alexander. Y., were considerable men in their respective times, the latter having been Carolina. We consider his speeches lution in 1830 as among the very finest opinion, after having twice carefully read the whole discussion, that the victory was Hayne's and not Web-

for his poetry, much of which was first

Goldsboro Alessenger cratic party. Perhaps, if it is not too ters. It is a high place. His prose is much to expect of such soreheads, less known to the general public. It Adverse Report on Randall's Bill, consists largely of magazine editorials, sketches, reviews, short biographies and the like ephemeral productions FOR JUDGE AND SOLICITOR. The MESSENGER hopes that some com-The convention for this Judicial Dis- petent hand will undertake to place trict will be held in Smithfield on the the best of Mr. Hayne's prose along-22nd inst. Indications point to the side his most beautiful verse in a wellnomination of Hon. Walter A. Clark, printed collection, to which shall be of Raleigh, for Judge, and to Capt. prefixed a life of the author and a crit-Swift Galloway for Solicitor. The | 1cal estimate of his work. Mr. Hayne District is composed of the counties of will be remembered by readers of the Wake, Harnett, Johnston and Wayne, South Atlantic, to the editorial and and the District will bonor itself in other pages of which magazine he honoring the two gentlemen named. contributed liberally. It was his love Judge Clark makes an able, upright of the South that caused him to give Judge. He has won for himself gold- much of his precious time to the paen opinions, and his nomination will pers and periodicals of this section, doubtless be made by acclamation. It although his actual remuneration was seems to be a general desire that he slight. He was fond of inciting young day. Nothing will be done unless Mr. ought to be renominated, and this is Southerners whose talents justified the Randall presses for action, and it is not only the wish of the people in this encouragement he gave to them. But no man was a stronger foe of the mittee also authorized an adverse re-Capt. Swift Galloway has earned for merely sensational, money-getting port on Findlay's resolution in favor

Mr. Hayne lived all the latter part Charleston, the seat of his family. It was there he conducted Russell's Maga-

his race does not die with him. He who has already achieved reputation age over the President's veto of the cans (Hoar and Frye) will favor, and

The meetings held in several of the ways felt that we knew him person- by the present Executive, all within a reasons why they do not ask for an counties in his former District-Pitt, ally. A perusal of his prose and poet- few weeks past, and so extraordinary investigation. They say the things way was, by the change in the Judi- by make us feel now that we have lost cial Districts, transferred to another a noble friend. Indeed, he was a most committees, upon whom has devolved Messrs. Ellis and Maginnis deny District, are strong evidences of his lovable man, whose demise will be felt the wearisome and generally unappreecuting officer, and of his unswerving very great bereavement. Gentle, refined, chivalrous, gifted, he was the Firm in action, Solicitor Galloway syst tempered with benevolence and systems of or longed for in our highis yet tempered with benevolence and dreamed of or longed for in our high- in a brief review of the circumstances by one taken since her marriage. mercy, and well has he earned the un- est imaginings as the representative of that in a new large and the unstinted plaudits from citizens of all Southern lyrical expression. The fine poets of the South's early school of original written evidence is filed with Cleveland has had a number of sitlar and religious. We take it that poetry-Welby, Timrod, Thompson, Ticknor and Ryan-all except Mrs. Preston-are gone to join the long and illustrious line of their English prede- often the applicant is present with his Lanier, too, is dead.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The semi-annual statement of R. G. Dun & Co., shows that the failures in the United States, for the first half of which the President sets up in disap- the visit was attended. 1886, are 5,156 in number, as compared year, a decrease of 848. The liabilities also for the first half of the present year show a marked decline, amounting to only \$50,000,000, as compared with \$74,000,000 for the first half of 1885. The Richmond correspondent, in speaking of Virginia, says: "The outlook for business this fall is regarded as generally favorable. Cool weather and frequent rains have made corn backward. but other crops throughout this section are turning out excellent in quality and quantity. Particularly oats, grass and hay. Toon full time. Sales of wholesale and retail dealers are less in value than in the year preceding, owing chiefly to the reduction in values of the merchandise dealt in, and collections are only fairly good. Failures in this seeretail trades, and with smaller liabilities than in recent years for the same period. There are many evidences of revival of business, and in no time in the last decade has there been more activity in railroad building than now. State. Among these are Messrs. Mur-Taken altogether, the outlook is prom- phey, Powell, Blount, Faison, Denrers anticipate a lively fall trade."

EDITORS AND TEACHERS AGREE.

During the business session of the Teachers' Assembly Capt. C. B. Denson reported the following resolutions in respect to the generous treatment

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dall acted throughout with the Demo- to settle his place in our realm of let- OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

What the House Did for Two Days--One Day's Work of the Senate.

[Staff Correspondence of the Messenger.] Washington, July 6.—The House has been occupied in the consideration during the past two days of the Defor an hour and a half to-day debated one of the President's pension vetoes -a Kentucky bill-which by the close vote of 117 to 113 was postponed until Friday. The Republicans all voted for immediate action. It seems that new facts have been found in the archives since the message was written.

The Ways and Means Committee will soon report adversely upon Mr. at roll call. Randall's tariff measure. That decision was arrived at in the meeting tonot probable that there will be an extended debate, if any at all. The comof the removal of the tobacco tax.

priation about half.

and Harbor bill. The Senate Committee on Pensions,

severely implied, of the action of the the money was used in the election two houses of Congress and of their itself. claims, accompanied in many cases by such ridicule of and evident disgust umn to-day, says: "The photograph tees, upon all public questions which pear. come before legislative bodies; and the Executive-at least without the asking, and never has been in possession of the Pension Office. Consequently in nearly every case the Congressional statement stands upon cut down from sixteen to fourteen. proval of the bill." The report was

Messrs. Tucker, Randall, McAdoo many and other Congressmen were with Senator Vance at the Tammany jubilee on the 4th, and many of them spoke after him. Most of these gentlemen

Secretaries Bayard and Whitney also eturn from short visits to New York. Secretary and Mrs. Manning and nternal Revenue Commissioner Mil er went to New York Saturday evening from the Virginia Hot Springs. The 4th was celebrated here on the 5th by military parades and fireworks. A few persons were injured, including Senator Cockrell's son, by reckless use of explosives. His injuries are not bacco and other factories are running serious. There were a few fires, and an excursion steamer got her machinery out of order and was detained down he river all night.

Mr. Whitney Christmas, a youth of nineteen, grandson of the famous Mrs. Gen. Gaines, and a native of North Carolina, has developed fine talent as a painter in water colors and also as tion during the past six months have an inventor. It is said that he has inbeen confined almost wholly to the vented an infernal machine for propelling projectiles which cut great Seven Springs Hotel swathes as they reach their destination, if there are people in the way. Quite a little colony of young North Carolinians is now to be found in the Government service here. Several of

> Boner, Hussey, Jones, Leach, Tomlinson, Osborne, Mallard, Robinson. Majone, from the West. day requesting the Secretary of War fore deem comment upon its qualities to furnish to the House the report of unnecessary. Respectfully, Col. H. M. Lazell on the manœuvres

Mr. Skinner says that the Congress will probably adjourn on the 20th inst. Late this afternoon Senator Vance d not returned from his New York WHEREAS, The Press of the State of trip. He was the principal speaker at North Carolina with the liberal and Tammany's celebration of the 4th yesenlightened spirit which characterizes terday, and thought it worth while to Department of Normal Instruction are

wider diffusion of education, and the duced under the call of States yester- Colleges free of charge. Select Library improvement of means of instruction, day was one by Mr. Skinner through of 20,000 volumes; Reading-Room of 114 and have been the continuous and Judge Bennett to pension Sergeant Periodicals. Total collegiate expenses

est in this regard, with an unselfish Among North Carolina visitors have devotion that sought only the com- been Messrs. F. C. Hairston, S. H. mon welfare; and whereas the Press Wiley, W. H. Malone, Benjamin S. one of the brightest intellects of South of the State has on all occasions ex- Hoskins (Wilmington Star) and (totended all the courtesies in its power day) Rev. Messrs. Jordan and Whatey. in the great debate on the Foote Reso- to the North Carolina Teacher's As- Mr. W. F. Faison, of Sampson, has sembly, and by its mighty influence received an appointment to a clerk-

Mr. Mack Mathison, of Alexander Resolved, That the cordial and grate- county, was recently appointed to a

Paul Hayne will be known chiefly extended to the State Press with the Appletree, Greene county, Robert W. ences. assurance of the pride and pleasure with which we view its noble efforts to place North Carolina in the forehoper; Willeyton, Gates county, John D. Williams; Orinoco, Davidson county, J. Franklin Hayworth; Greenleaf, Wayne county, George W. Langston; Polycarp, Alexander county, Ephraim jul12-wlm-sw4t Bowman.

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ADDITIONAL-JULY 7.

The House has been two days on pension vetoes. The Republicans are responsible. They call for debate and

a vote on every case. The Senate considered the River and Harbor bill again to-day, the item discussed being the Michigan ship canal

In the House the four New York members, accused of having made or procured a false record of their names on the Bartholdi Statue vote last week, ficiency Appropriation bill. It also explained that they were not guilty, and were also exonerated by Mr. Hewitt. The correspondents say, however, that they have evidence to show that some of these men, at least, did not vote. One (Mr. Felix Campbell) stated that he was not here. A practice has grown up of getting the name in, either by arrangement with the tally clerk or by having somebody to answer

Twenty-one vetoes were laid before the House to-day. The Republicans pretend to be angry. Jackson and Browne made savage attacks on the

Service Commission and Gen. Black places in Mount Olive. is that the entire list of eligibles for The friends of the naval extension certain vacancies was furnished by the scheme hope to get consideration of their bill before adjournment. They have been told by the steering complete their bill before adjournment of 150 special relates to the appointment of 150 special mittee or some of its members that it cial examiners. In order to comply will be necessary to reduce the appro- with the law, it is stated at the Civil Service Commission Rooms, the whole The Senate was again engaged to- list had to be furnished to Gen. Black, The fine talent or rather genius of day in the consideration of the River as there were enough vacancies to re-

There are to be three reports in the in its report recommending the pass- Payne bribery case. Two Republibill granting a pension to Mary J.

Nottage, says: "So great has become the number of such vetoes interposed the number of such vetoes interposed the number of such vetoes interposed to the local such leads (Hoar and Flye) will lead to the Republicans and the Democrats will oppose an investigation. Messrs.

that in a very large number of these Buffalo likeness, taken when she was bills passed by Congress important Miss Folsom and a school girl. Mrs. the committees or presented yerbally, tings, and has just decided upon one as in hearings before other commit- to be printed, which will shortly ap-

Collector Yarborough called on the Commissioner of the Internal Revenue cessors. And of the newer school, statement and his palpable disabili- to-day to prevent if possible the conties. This evidence is not available to templated reduction of force in his collection district. The number of deputies, &c., is now, he says, as low as it is judicious for the good of the service. The Commissioner wishes to stronger proof than the finding of facts have not learned with what success

Senator Vance returned to-day from with 6,004 for the same period last prepared and submitted by Senator New York, and seemed to be highly pleased with his reception by Tam-

Mr. Henry M. Cowan is here, and expects to remain until Saturday. Mr. J. W. Powell is probably on his No. 99. Nancy P. Flowers vs John C. Rhodes. way home, if he has not arrived there

Mr. George P. Horton has just reurned from a visit to his family in

Mr. Henderson says that Congress will not adjourn probably before the reached. 1st of August. C. W. H.

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> For Monday, August 2. J. R. and S. C. Smith vs J. L. and G. No. 56. Sidney Woolfington vs Mary Wool-For Tuesday, August 3.

Navassa Guano Co., vs M. T. and Kitt Pratt vs Nancy Pratt. No. 75. H. Weil & Bros., vs G. W. Sanderlin For Wednesday, August 4. John T. Edmundson vs The West Sarah F. Green et als vs W. F. At

Griffin Bros., vs County Commissioners. S. E. Perkins vs John A. Scott, Jr. For Thursday, August 5. No. 82. John K. Smith vs W. & W. R. R. Co. No. 84. J. H. Wm. Bonitz vs Allen Yeung. No. 88. Sanford Hayne vs J. M. Wood. No. 89. R. Edmundson vs W. R. Davis et al. No. 91. I. F. Dortch vs Jesse S. Benton an

No. 92. Lovett Collins vs Pearcy Collins. For Friday, August 6. W. & W. R. R. Co., vs Silas Lucas, Jr.,

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