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MEXICO is nothing if not revolutionary. All the Northern States are in arms.

IT appears that the present disturbances in Ireland are between the Protestant mobs and the police, who are also Protestants, rather than between the Protestants and Catholics.

COL. JUNIUS B. WHEELER, retired formerly a professor at the West Point Military Academy, died at Lenoir, Caldwell county, Thursday of last week. He was a brother of the late Col. John H. Wheeler, the historian.

THE trial of the anarchists at Chicago developed the fact that somebody peached. The evidence of Waller showed that there was a regular plot

and committee weeks ago between the Chairman of the Public Lands Com-SUBSCRIPTION PAYABLE STRICTLY IN AD- mittee and a Representative from Nebraska, was renewed in private con-SPACE) \$1.00 FOR FIRST, AND 50 CENTS FOR VErsation just outside the Hall of Rep-EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. LIBERAL DIS- resentatives, and the marble floor of COUNT TO LARGE ADVERTISERS AND ON YEAR the building was stained with blood. This last affair, a fisticuff, arrested after one blow by Mr. Laird delivered full in the mouth of Mr. Cobb, of In-

strongly suspected of being the head vengeance upon the chairman of the committee which exposed the practices of this nefarious association, and is spacious, well laid out and regularly not satisfied until he has taken personal satisfaction in the way the sav-

age or the ruffian does. With a session many weeks behind this sort of thing does not look well.

## THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER. Our correspondent at Washington writes: "The President's order prohibiting official influence in elections

on the part of Federal employees is received in accordance with the belief of the individual critic in civil service reform. Some of the antis' are violent in their expressions. Upon the whole, however, the opinion is either

favorable or moderately opposed. The paper pleases those gentlemen who stand by the Administration. Toronto is an active, prosperous

Credit Valley Railway, now comprise the Ontario Division of the Canadian

During the season of navigation steamers run to and from all principal make Toronto their objective point. Passing into the city the visitor will see that the streets of Toronto are spacious, well laid out and regularly built. The two main arteries of the city are King and Yonge streets, which, crossing each other at right angles, divide the city into four large sections. Yonge streets runs North

and South, King street East and West. There are a large number of excellent wholesale houses, while many of the retail houses are of immense proportions, equal to any in New York. The visitor from the United States is close its labors on the 22d inst. struck here with the cheapness of

many articles of merchandise, especially clothing, woolens, silks, linens, laces and fancy goods, which are sold OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. at about half the cost asked for the same goods in the States.

Just now Toronto is in the height of gaiety in honor of its 20,000 American visitors. Everybody wears a smile for us. The city's hospitality is unbound-ed. Public and private buildings are

handsomely decorated. Coats of arms, illuminations, flags and bunting greet Many of the Republican Senators think the President is heartily sincere, tric lights add their glare to the weird done to impress the American visitor

Collabora ElessengerPERSONAL QUARRELS IN<br/>THE CONORESS.a wealthy and presperence commercial<br/>control are presented on the street series of management<br/>and committee weeks ago between the<br/>sond a varat.a wealthy and presperence commercial<br/>control are presented on the street series of th tastily displayed repast awaited us at ceedings in the Record. They called the Reservoir Park, to which all of our each other names.

city. Six lines of railway now have their terminal stations in this city— the Great Western Division of the Grand Trunk Railway; the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway, and the Condit Veller Peiler and the the terminal station of the the terminal stations in this city— the Great Western Division of the Grand Trunk Railway; the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway, and the The hospitality of the citizens of ment of per diem Government em Toronto has been most unstinted. In- ployees for Decoration Day and the Pacific Railway, the main line of the ered upon us. The public buildings, ployment of convict labor and alien Grand Trunk Railway. The Northern parks, steamboats, theatres, &c., have labor upon public buildings and other and Northwestern, and the Midland been thrown open to us free of admis-public works; amending the act to public works; amending the act to parks, steamboats, theatres, &c., have labor upon public buildings and other diana, was one of the most disgraceful Divisions of the Grand Trunk Rail-which have ever occurred at the Capi- way, have their termini at this point in fact everything done to make us tion of foreigners and aliens under tion of foreigners and aliens under feel welcome. contract or agreement to perform labor in the United States; directing the

NORTH CAROLINIANS PRESENT.

Commissioner of Labor to make an A number of North Carolinians were investigation in regard to convict labor present in Toronto this week, among in the United States. The bill extendthem we recall now only Messrs. E. G. ing the provisions of the eight-hour Harrell, Wm: Lodge and W.H. Cowan, law to letter carriers gave rise to some of Raleigh; Henry Faison, of Faisons: opposition, and pending action the House, at 11 o'clock, adjourned. With regard to an extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain, it can be stated that no such

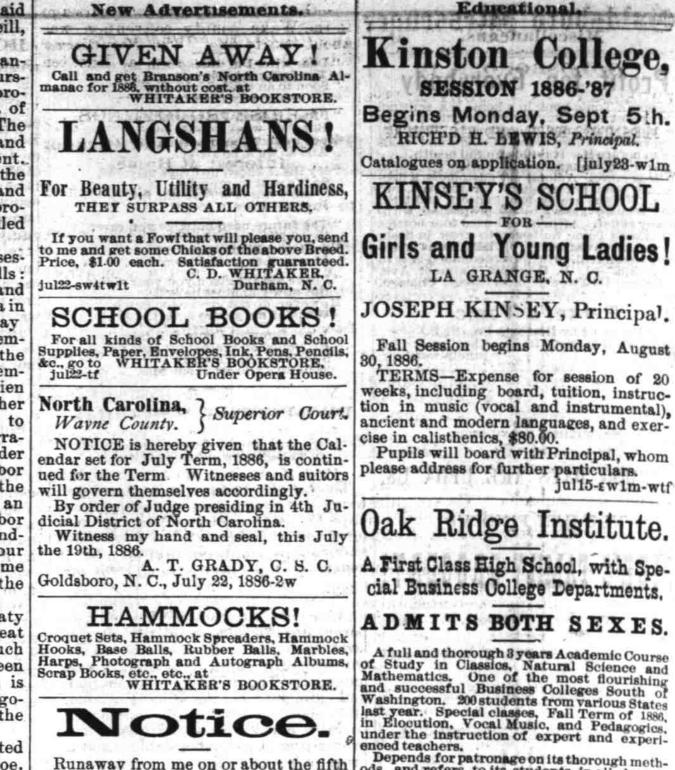
stein, of Goldsboro. Messrs. Harrel treaty, nor any synopsis of it, has been and Lodge will leave for Europe this submitted to the Senate. There is reason to believe, however, that nego-Of the Pythian demonstration and tiations are pending looking to the

doings of Supreme Lodge we will find framing of such a treaty. occasion to speak in another letter. In the Senate Mr. Vance presented a petition from Mr. Daniel R. Goodloe, asking compensation for the manu-J. A. B.

script of a compilation (made by him) of the internal revenue laws, which was lost after being sent to the Com-mittee on Printing. This is an exact statement of the facts. The Work of the Congress.

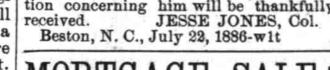
The Senate passed the Naval Appropriation bill yesterday without de-bate. The River and Harbor bill A Fierce Scene in the House and a Bloody Encounter Just finally passed on the same day by a vote of 42 to 14. The amounts were first reduced all around 25 per cent. [Staff Correspondence of the Messenger.] by a vote of 42 to 14.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- To-day the In the Senate to-day Gen. Ransom Senate took up and debated until a was appointed on the committee of for massacre and spoliation. "When but they affect to believe that the sub-



Runaway from me on or about the fifth of July, my son, Emanuel Lewis. He is eleven years old, low, thick set, scar on neck behind ear, one of his front teeth is

sharp, and one shoulder droops in walking. Had on when he left a patched checked shirt and an old hat sewed in quarters in the crown. When last heard from was in Goldsboro. Any informa-tion concerning him will be thankfully



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rogues fall out"-or become scared-"honest men get their dues."

THE English Liberals console themselves with the fact that besides Scotland and Ireland and Wales the two other political divisions of the country of largest size, Yorkshire and Cornwall, are practically solid for home Marye, State Treasurer Harman, Secrule. French political names are now employed to designate English parties, thus the Standard speaks of the Con- the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond servative Centre and "the Liberal Unionist Right.

STORIES of bank defalcations are sickeningly frequent. But there are others who violate trusts besides bank officers. An old and trusted 'clerk in the Pension Office at Pittsburg is a fugitive from justice. He was suspected of robbing the Government, and was watched. The usual result followed. He discovered that he was watched, complained of illness, got a vacation of a day or two, and was seen no more.

dented uproar in the House on Friday over the pension vetoes. Mr. Mills was in the chair and did not know the rules, the Republicans became ob- Canada as Seen by the Editor of streperous, and the Democrats were for a while correspondingly excited. Finally the chair acknowledged he The City of Toronto and the had made a mistake in recognizing a member who was not entitled to recognition under the rules of the House, and the ordinary course of business was resumed. Two vetoes were sustained, and one-the Romiser casewas decided adversely.

A LONDON correspondent, who is usually well-informed, says: It is posform a ministry, as the people calling GER and its readers. themselves Liberals constitute a majority of the House. The invitation will be formal and will be declined. The Queen will then summon Salisbury rived at Watkins Glen early Sunday to England and to office. He will ac-cept and will invite Hartington to en- antly a few hours viewing the beauticept and will invite Hartington to enter a coalition ministry. This Hart- Beautiful nature! here we can see it ington will promptly refuse to do un- at its best, and enjoy to the full the der any circumstances. Therefore, in invigorating air that seems to come to a few weeks England will again be us unadulterated. A more picturesque Lord Carnarvon will have nothing to do with it, it will probably be offered either to Lord Ashbourne, Earl Dun-hope will probably be chef secretary. Gladstone's wonderful spirits surprise interest in the straggle. He has no inthe straggle. He has no interest in the straggle. He ha monitoring. Consistence seems and the enormity of his offense against his betrayed country." The Tory journals throughout the loanty are like with the rise and beginning with simultaneous eager-ness to call for the preduction of a Tory scheme for Ireland, of whith the rise with the rise and Salisbury and Iddesleigh can say, "This is what we recommend to the Commons and the country." The Tory journals throughout the loant the should can say, "This is what we recommend to the Commons and the country." The tory and Iddesleigh can say, "This is what we recommend to the Commons and the country." The state of the should can say, "This is what we recommend to the Commons and the country." The is a plation for the should be seened for the presented, but what at he is about to enter Commons and the country." The state was and the country." The state was and the country." The state was and the country." The tory and Iddesleigh can say, "This is what we recommend to the Commons and the country." The state was and the country." The tory and Iddesleigh can say, "This is what we recommend to the Commons and the country." The state was and the co

ordinate officials will balk him in his design to keep the office-holders out of active politics.

THE damage suit of Mr. H. G. Dulaney, of Fauquier county, Va., against Kountz. Treasurer of Shenandoah county, and State Auditors Ruffin and retary of Commonwealth Flournoy and Attorney General Ayers, was before ter that rival each with the other in vote on ordering the previous question last week. The gentlemen named compose the State indemnifying board.

The plaintiff in the case tendered his taxes in coupons, which were refused, It occupies a square, beautifully sur- on the Senate clerks' appropriation, and upon his declining to pay in rounded by a park of flowers and the former body denying the necessity money, Kountz levied upon the property of the plaintiff and sold it. Dulaney brought suit against Kountz for in length and 105 feet wide. Its mas- not wish the Senate to have them. trespass, and against the members of the State indemnifying board for malicious conspiracy, laying his damages at \$100,000. The Hon. J. Randolph Tucker assisted Attorney General height from the ground of 306 feet, but is not cool and ready in the chair. Ayers in behalf of the State. The case was decided in behalf of plaintiff, THERE was a great and unprece- who got only \$252 damages, however.

# EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE "The Messenger," Grand Knights' of Pythias Demonstration.

TORONTO, ONT., July 17, '86.-When we left Goldsboro it was our intention our space forbids. to take a long rest from editorial and

EN ROUTE FOR TORONTO.

Leaving Goldsboro on Friday the 9th inst., via. Washington, Baltimore. ful lake and the charming glens. a few weeks England will again be under the control of a purely conser-vative Administration. Neither Sur Henry James, Chamberlain nor Trev-elvan even if the latter found a seat elyan, even if the latter found a seat, would enter a coalition cabinet. Go-schen is the chief hope of the Tories among the Unionists. He will not join the Government, however. The forecasts of the Tory ministry now be-ing made are all necessarily without foundation, because the two persons so that these might be the rightful thrones whereon it may fitly worship located upon one of the most attrac-tional museum contains specimens of Reid, Johnston and Skinner were on Weight and the floor endeavoring to be heard, and the floor endeavoring to be heard, and Judge Bennett was an interrupted for thrones whereon it may fitly worship located upon one of the most attrac-thrones whereon it may fitly worship located upon one of the most attrac-tive spots in Toronto. The educa-stricken out, provoked debate. Messrs. As the second of the floor endeavoring to be heard, and the heat marieties of spectator and listener. Messrs. Reid for the floor endeavoring to be heard, and the heat marieties of spectator and listener. Churchill—are out of England. Salis-bury's chief difficulty will be the lord lientenancy of Ireland. As of course until we find ourselves at Niagara Niagara to contains an extensive and beauti-

which it went into executive session. with the feeling that he is the welcome Mr. Beck and Gen. Maxey opposed the

week.

been expended by the local committees elaborate speech. The vote on taking day. Mr. Pugh made the majority to this end, and gaiety and good cheer up the bill and the subsequent vote on report, in which Mr. Vance concurred; is unbounded, as delegation after delegation of visitors are being escorted the Committee on Finance, afford some report, and Mr. Evarts one signed by by local organizations to the step of sort of clew to its popularity in the himself, Mr. Teller and Mr. Logan. inspiring music to the various hotels. Senate. The former vote was 28 to The majority favor Payne. Toronto is noted for the magnifi- 13; the latter, 15 to 29.

cence of its many excellent schools The House considered the Fortificaand colleges and the grandeur of its tions Appropriation bill until about

Outside.

church edifices, having 180 of the lat- the hour of adjournment, when the grandeur and architectural beauty. was pending. Butterworth made a Episcopal Church of Toronto, and it Messrs. Reagan and Randall. was in this handsome edifice that the The House to-day refused to recede

Pythian opening services were held. from its disagreement with the Senate shrubbery. The building itself is of for such clerks. The truth is, the early English Gothic architecture, and House dare not have private clerks at

is beautifully executed. It is 200 feet public expense, and, of course, does sive tower is 150 feet in height. The The House yesterday was the scene handsome side porches and the pinna- of the most terrific uproar and confucles on the West are imposing. The sion. Speaker Carlisle was absent, spire is 139 feet high, and the wrought and Mr. Mills, of Texas, presided. Mr. iron vane 16 feet, making a total Mills is an able man in some respects. being several feet higher than Trinity When a batch of pension cases came Church, New York, and the highest in up one was quietly submitted to a vote America. Its clock plays the Cam- and the veto was sustained, but the bridge chimes on the smaller bells second on the list occasioned trouble.

every quarter of an hour, and strikes The Republicans desired recognition the hour of the day on the larger bells. on the floor for Mr. Holmes, of Iowa, The chimes are unequalled by any in as the representative of the majority the world. The edifice costs \$166,000. on that particular case. Mr. Chair-The Metropolitan Methodist Church man Matson thought that as represen-

has a frontage of 248 feet by 552 feet. entitled to the floor. The Republicans ensign The architecture is of early French behaved shamefully. They should grade. style, with a dimension of the main building of 72 by 128 feet. In front of putting of motions by the chair, and the church is a massive tower of 29 the whole course of business. They feet square and 180 feet high. Other were subsequently acknowledged to be churches deserve to be mentioned, but right by the Speaker protem., but Mr.

Randall and others protested that the The Governor's residence is opposite Speaker had not been treated with business cares that have so incessant- St. Andrew's Church, which church, proper respect. Two or three motions ly pressed us the past nineteen years, by the way, is one of the finest speci- to adjourn were made by Bland, Dembut after a few days' rest, pleasure mens of Roman architecture upon the ocrat, who despaired of obtaining or- accompanied by Secretaries Bayard and sight-seeing, we find so much Continent. The "Government House," der. But these were voted down by and Whitney. Mrs. Cleveland will not crowding before us that we have de- as the residence is called, is a stately both parties, and finally an arrangecided to brush aside selfish considera- and handsome building. Its surround- ment was made by which a vote was sible that Gladstone will advise the tions and jot down some of our obser- ing grounds are perfectly lovely, while taken. The President was beaten by Queen to invite Lord Hartington to vations for the benefit of the MESSEN- the interior of the building is finished a vote of 175 to 38 in the Romiser case. and furnished in the most elaborate Those voting to sustain the veto were style with every modern convenience. Messrs. Bennett, Blanchard, Bland, By invitation of Gov. Robinson we Cabell, Candler, Clements, Crisp, Croxattended a pleasant reception at this ton, Culberson, Davidson, of Alabama; magnificent palace and were charmed Dowdney, Dunn, Forney, Harris, Hen-

by its beauty and evidences of wealth. derson, of North Carolina; Johnston, The University of Toronto is one of of North Carolina; Jones, of Texas; not be sold to the public. the finest and most massive and im- Laffoon, Latham, Martin, McCreary, posing looking buildings on the Conti- McMillin, McRae, Morgan, Peel, Rannent. It approaches the form of a dall, Reagan, Reid, of North Carolina; square, having an internal quadrangle Richardson, Sadler, Sayers, Singleton, of about 200 square feet, the North side of which is left open to the hand-some park. The main frontage of the South is 200 foot loss of the source of the

The three reports in the Payne case guest of Toronto. Much money has measure. Mr. Miller favored it in an were presented in the Senate Thurs-

the motion of Mr. Beck to refer it to Mr. Hoar the dissenting or minority

The Senate "had quite a time" on the River and Harbor bill before its passage.

The Secretary of the Navy has addressed a communication to Commodore Walker, President of the Board St. James' Cathedral is the principal long speech and was replied to by on additional vessels, announcing his decision to build one of the proposed 4,000 ton cruisers after the plans of the Naniwakan, which was built for Japan by Armstrong & Co., and the other after the plans prepared by the Bureau of Construction.

The charge that Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday discriminates in his appoint- ment to I. S. D. Sauls, who also assumes ments against Union soldiers and in the payment of all debts owing by the favor of ex-Confederates, is met by the firm. statement that of S4 employees under him 55 were Union soldiers, and only one served in the Confederate army. The President sent the following nomination to the Senate to-day: S. Davis Page, to be Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Philadelphia, Penn.

Among recent nominations have been the following : A surveyor general for Oregon, a land register at Sacramento, and several receivers of publie lands. Among naval promotions is that of Richard Henderson, of Salisis another magnificent structure. It tative of the majority party he was bury, brother of Hon. John S., from ensign to lieutenant of the junior

The President vetoed two and approved seven private pension and rehef bills Thursday.

The President has decided to leave Washington next Wednesday night for Albany to attend the bi-centennial anniversary of the first incorporation of the city, which will take place on Thursday, the 21st inst. He will be accompany the President. The Presidential party will be the guests of Gov. Hill during their stay.

Col. Lamont said to-day that the photographs of Mrs. Cleveland, which were recently taken by a Washington photographer, will, in all probability, not be placed on public sale, as it was the understanding when the photographs were taken that they should

The portrait of Gen. Wade Hampton by the South Carolina artist, Albert Guerry, is much admired.

North Carolinians who have been to the city since my last letter : Messrs. the dwelling house and outhouses on said Loftin and Taylor, of Lenoir county ; lot. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stephenson, of July 15, 1886-wswtd.

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Chapel Hill, N. C. jul12-1m

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the West end of the quadrangle about that they be passed over the veto. scattered over the city.

In the matter of concurring with the Senate in the amendments to the Leg- Carolina Press Association arrived islative bill the internal revenue clause here this morning. They will remain

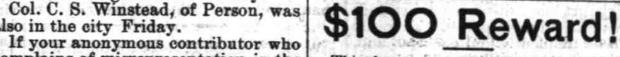
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lieutenancy of Ireland. As of course Lord Carnarvon will have nothing to We spend one hour, before crossing in the anternative and beauti-Lord Carnarvon will have nothing to We spend one hour, before crossing in the anternative and beauti-tion of copies of celebrated it collection of Townskend to recede from the Postoffice Department to have been of David Wiggs, (col.) He is wanted to

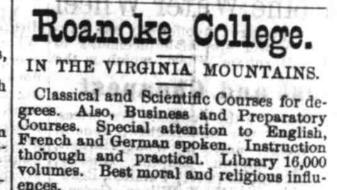
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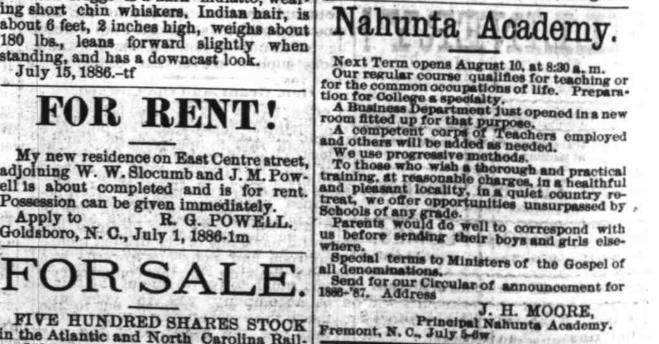
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