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SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1886.

G. CLEVELAND ought to write after his name F. P. V .: Fraudulent Pension Vetoer.

THEY say the Old Man writes a fine hand, but he makes a heavy mark when he writes a pension veto.

The country breathes easier day by day, as it comes to understand that the man at the helm is a man indeed.

MR. RANDALL's offering a tariff bill after voting last week that the subject of the tariff should not be considered does not bear upon its face any beautiful degree of consistency.

THE Washington City papers were very kind to the Tar Heel editors, going even to the length of poetry in expressing a welcome. The Carolinians are now in a position to return the compliment in some degree. To begin with, then, the Washington newspaper men are gentlemen and scholars.

Mn. REED was very funny and sarcastic, and all that, in what he said, but he may depend upon it that Mr. Rahdall was right when he said both wings of the democratic party will flap together hereafter. The Democrats may quarrel-a little among themselves sometimes, as brothers will, but when the time comes for action they will present a solid front to the enemy. And the republicans may as well not forget it.

ALABAMA will be the first State to hold an election this year. She will vôte on the 2d of August. Arkansas will vote next on the 6th of September, Vermont next on the 7th of the same month and Maine next on the 13th. Georgia will vote on the 6th of outober. All the States will unoose; Congressmon on the 1st of November and many of them will elect State officers at the same time.

ormally dissolve and writs will be issued forthwith for the election of new members. The system across the water is for the sheriffs or other officers whose duty it is to give notice of a day for neminations within eight days after the writs are received. If a nominee has no opposition he is declared elected, but in open of opposition a regular clotton is held in horoughs within three days, in the counties within five. It is believed that all the elections will be completed early in July throughout Eng-land, Scotland and Ireland, so that the home rule question, for the next parlisment at least, will soon be decided. CONGRESSMAN LEFEVRE, of Ohio, announces that he is going to retire from Congress because "no Congressman can live on his salary and pay his expenses the State from the North and disand be honest." Mr. LeFevre may be covered these resources for thema high-flyer, and in this case his view is probably correct. At the same time there are many honest Congressmen and very useful Congressmen who have nothing but their salary "to depend upon." It is more than likely that the announcement (not' made by Mr. Le-Fevre) that the said Mr. LeF. has been offered a place in the management of a railroad company worth \$10,000 a year is the best explanation of the opinion he has expressed. Gan it be possible that Mr. LeFevre is a Congressman for personal revenue only? WE are glad to see that the New York legislature has passed and Gov. Hill has signed a bill limiting the term of imprisonment for debt in the empire State to six months. New York has long lagged far behind her sisters in this matter of imprisonment for debt. She should now go on to abolish the custom in toto. That the sole American 'Marshalsea" is to become a thing of the past, however, and the disgrace of Ludlow street jail to be wiped out is reason for general congratulation. The Times says: "Under the operation of the new law all the inmates of this institution who are held for debt, and have been imprisoned for six months and over, will be released next Monday, and hereafter no Shylock can torture his debtor by dooming him to perpetual exile behind bars and locks." New Yorkers can now better afford to twit their brethren of other States with lack of progress and enlarged ideas.

by judge Ruffin some years ago. The truth is, we suspect, that Lex is a law yor who lost a pet case and now tries to get even with the court by assailing it in the newspapers. The decisions which he attacks are well decided.

THE president of the State press association appreciates the complimentary reference made to him by the State Chropicle. A generous sentiment is never lost, however unworthy may be the object toward which it is directed. The generosity evokes a response that is hearty and immediate. We are all poor miserable sinners, but brotherly kindness is never in vain. thank God.

JUDGE GUDGEE passed through the city yesterday on his way home from the eastern part of the State, where he has for some time been holding court. He carries with him the best wishes of many newly made friends. He makes friends wherever he goes, being withal most engaging gentleman as well as one of the most efficient judges on the

superior court bench.

THE press association of the State should take steps to rid- itself of those hangers-on at its meetings who have legitimately no place among newspaper men, who do not know a press from a paste-pot. They are of no advantage to the association, and, lacking the control of professional pride, sometimes act in such wise as to bring discredit on the body into which they force them-

selves.

THE Pan-Electric investigating comnittee of the House is expected to submit its report within a few days now. There is a minority report signed by all the republicans on the committee and a majority report signed by the democrats. The former, it is reported, onsists of extracts from testimony tending to show an intention on the part of the Pan-Electric company to employ the official positions and influence of the Federal officers to break down the Bell patents and otherwise unfairly advance the interests of the Pan-Electric company. The majority, on the other hand, eral officers in the organization whose intérests are affected by the government suits. They show that the suits were not brought in the interests of private parties and refute the charge that the act of the government or proposed TODAY the British parliament will action was accelerated by any Federal

BLACH MOUNTAIN. North Carolina Teachers' Association.

Cor. of the NEWS AND ORSERVER. BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. June 23.

The teachers of North Carolina and their friends are here to the number of Sve hundred already-a grand assemlage of the learning, culture, wit and trell; Mrs. M. O. Humphrey, Goldseauty of the profession. The most boro. social spirit prevails and enjoyment reigns supreme: The public and private schools, colleges, high schools and female seminaries all have their reprosentatives here, and the whole State, from Albemarle to Tennessee, has sent its quota from town and country to this unequaled gathering. We reached here in good time yesterday morning, and spent the day in rest and social enjoyment. At 10 a. m. to-day Rev. W. B. Royall, of Wake Forest, invoked the blessing of God upon the assembly in a solemn and appropriate prayer, followed by the singing of the hymn, "There is a fountain filled with blood."

The president, Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Kinston, then declared the meeting ready for business, and read the following annual address:

FELLOW-TRACHERS OF NORTH CARO-LINA AND FRIENDS OF EDUCATION .- We greet you again in this our third annual gathering. The scholastic drama for the year has ended, the audience has dispersed, and the actors, the mimic robes of royalty laid aside, have met in their symposium. Here the mask may be thrown aside, with the buskin, and we may appear "in propria persona." The magisterial tone is here out of order, and no longer may we speak "ex eathedra."

This is a meeting of emperors, a congress of sovereigns, each fully impressed advancing the interests of each individu- | ed and successful.

al kingdom. Here the one who thinks he knows nay find out that he does not know. Here the timid may become bold by inding that opinions advanced by them fearfully and cautiously in their own little realm, have been publicly endorsed by the magnates of the profession. And here the magnate, if he wishes to reap all the benefits of our meeting, ple citizen in this our republic of letters For our aim, is single ----

door, you should have locked up care. 'Let by-gones be by-gones. "Let the dead past bury its dead, and "lot us look to the loving future." Wisely has the poet said, "Dulce est desipere in loco" and let this be the "loco." Feast your eyes on nature-stretch

the unused muscles on the beautiful mountain sides-quaff the elixir of life

Julia Jones, Chomasville; Miss Annie Conigland, Oxord.

ON TIME ALD PLACE OF MEETING. Washington Catlett, chairman, Wilmington; J. W. Gilliam, Morton's Store; D. S. Illis, New Berne; J. W. Starnes, Asheville; Miss Alice Page, Morrisville; Miss Bettie Travis, Kit-

ON TRACHERS' BURBAU.

W. J. Terrell, chairman, Wakefield; D. Miller, Raleigh; J. M. White, Holly Springs; Miss Rena Beckwith, Clayton; Miss Gertrude Mendenhall, Jamestown; Miss Julia Read, Beaufort. Maj. S. M. Finger, State superintendent of public instruction, then being called for, stated that he was delighted to be with this great teachers' assembly. for it was as noble a body of men and women as could be collected together, and it was doing a grand work for the State. North Carolina is now making as rapid strides as any other State in the Union, and as much progress as it was possible. He had never seen a finer assemblage of the culture and moral worth and eminent ability in North

Carolina brought together before. Prof. T. J. Mitchell, superintendent of Charlotte graded school, said be was proud of the teachers' assembly, and its good reputation had gone abroad far

into other States. Prof. W. A. Blair said he was pleased, and expressed his pleasure at being today in attendance upon a body which he pronounced to be the finest he had ever looked upon, and bid it God-speed in the great work.

Rev. W. B. Royall, of Wake Forest, extended a Land of greeting from the cellege to the assembly, and he was delighted to express his hearty sympathy with the magnitude of his own impor- with its efforts. He was glad to see tance. Here the royal dignitaries may the advancement of the entire profession, freely discuss the ways and means of and it was daily becoming more honor-

> Prof H. W. Reinhart, of Beaufort, said the assembly was the grandest thing in the State, and that it was accomplishing the very greatest good to the entire State. He very pleasantly alluded to the personal appearance of this great gathering.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble, superintendent of Wilmington graded schools, in a most happy manner stated his pleasure must humble himself and become a sim- at being with the assembly. He said, and let our war be a strong and unceasing one, by the help of the Great Teach-

er, against one great enemy--ignorance. Prof. J. M. White, of Holly Springs institute, said that the assembly was gaining ground every day, and that it

was the greatest pleasure to meet such a body of people at such a beautiful place, iu such a magnificent mountain country. Capt. C. B. Denson, of the Ra

from the living fountains whose rivulets male academy (Morson & Denson),



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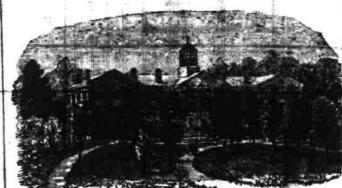
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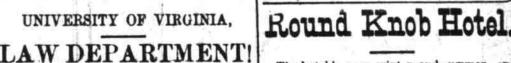
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THE Fayetteville Observer and Ga e water on sale, or adconference whereat they decided not to talk over matters pertaining to the eduleges with men in the departme sette contains a long article by a writer ress the amendment of the rules until cational work of our State, let us do so teaching at the State University. A. COLHOUN, the democrats shall have a quorum. who masquerades under the title of LEX. with the great object in view of per-Mrs. J. J. Fray, made a life me General Manager The attitude of the republicans renders sonal benefit. Here in our county you purporting to show why the members n testimony of the sense of the as t impracticable to do so. In accordare indeed welcome-to our mountain bly of the services of her lamented of the present supreme court should not ance with this understanding the sundry ULPHUR SPRINGS band, was introduced by the secr sir, our mountain water, our mountain be re-elected. The substance of his civil bill was taken up in the House in appropriate terms. scenery, and to our mountain homes. ATED OF ALL THE scattering remarks is that judge Ruffin Thursday morning. It is the intention Again I bid you welcome, and hap-The meeting then adjourned of the democrats, it is said, to go on delivered an opinion in 1882 which Lex evening. The finest spirit prepiness be with you in Buncombe." with the appropriation bills until such and the regular work begins this thinks is in conflict with a decision made The following special committees were time as they are sure of a quorum. PEDAGOGI appointed by the president : ning More anon. by judge Pearson some years before. in June 1st. Elevation There are at present somewhat over a On programme-W. A. Blair, chair Lex is mistaken about that : there is no hundred and fifty democratic members Lains 3,500 feet, Send for pamphlet describing W. C. & A. B. STROMACH'S. man, High Point; G. A. Grimsley, Kinston; E. P. Moses, Baleigh; H. L. A "LEADING Democrat" tells a Wash-Aygienie advantages. B. F. EAKLE, Superintennent. in Washington, but several of them are Almost Whole Grain, Bics, 5c 15., at W. C. & A. C. STRONACH'S. conflict between the two. They are Good, ington Star reporter that the democratic confined to their quarters by sickness. simply different cases. Lex's power of -THEN OF COURSE YOU WANT A-King, Asheville; S. L. Sheep, Eliza- party will go before the country with Country Butter for cooking purposes lie lb, at The rest are in their districts f discrimination may not be sufficiently their fances. Whenever enough of them beth City; Miss Rachel Brookfield, New these two issues-the tariff and the W. C. & A. B. STRONACH'S. THENEW HOTEL NEAT AND PRACTICAL DESIGN Fine Mixed and Small Cucumber Pickles developed for him to appreciate the dif-forence, but not so with judge Ruffin crats the resolution will be called up, Berne; Miss M. Bessent, Concord. proposition to provide for pensions by Sweet and Plain, 75 cents per gallon, at W. C. & A. B. STROMACH'S. On permanent organization : special taxes. The fact that some dem-C A reade Laundry Soap, 2 years old. Used in say manner will do more washing and give far better results than any soap B. Denson, chairman, Baleigh; E. ocrats join with the republicans, he and the other lawyers of the court. Lex the appropriation bills teing haid aside, WARM SPRINGS, N C. A.G. Bauer says that judge Kuffin misquoted Lewin | if need be, and the. previeus question D. Monroe, Durham; J. says, will not prevent the issue being says that judge Rumn misquoted Lewin on Trusts: we have examined the au-thority at the page cited by judge Ruf-fin and the quotation is accurate. It will perhaps strike the public as very odd that an attorney should as a reason but the consideration of all general pen-Will be open for the reception of guests J. A. Delke, Thomasville; J. F. 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officer connected with the Pan-Electric ompany. This last is all the people want to know. There is no suspicion of guilt in high places in the public mind. There may have been indiscretion, bad taste, lack of wisdom, but it will not, "because it cannot, be shown that there was any positive wrongdoing.

Tun matter of bringing together at the next State fair those northern people who have already settled in North Carolina and those who wish to come into the State from beyond the Potomac, as proposed, is important and should be made prominent by the press of the State. No men can speak so strongly to northerners of the inexhaustible resources of it as those who have come into selves. Such men are not likely to overdraw the picture of the possibilities within our borders and they may be depended on to view practically all that they take into consideration. That the State can be aught but benefited by a truthful presentation of her as she is, no intelligent North Carolinian can believe. The proposed reunion should therefore be encouraged. It will be of advantage to the State at large in that it will bring a number of men of means, intelligence and industry into our borders, a fair proportion of whom will probably be led to settle here. It will benefit the fair in that the resident Northerners, desiring to lay before their former brethren the best specimens possible of the products of the State they have adopted, will interest themselves to secure such specimens from all sections of the State. It will moreover tend to increase the attendance on the fair and lend unusual more. interest to the occasion. It will be of advantage in every way that may be

suggested, and it should therefore, as we have said, be heartily encouraged. set sail on the sea matrimonial, and Let the press take the matter up and present it in the right light to the people. The plan will then meet with general commendation.

Dixin, the new Southern monthly published at Atlanta, is being improved in many ways. We note the fact with pleasure.

It is reported from Washington 'that Messrs. Randall and Morrison and speaker Carlisle have had an informal

vake these verdant valleys-treat your | being called upon, said that he lungs to bountiful supplies of pure link between the past and pr mountain oxygen, and love your neigh- school-rooms in North Carolinabor as yourself! But pick your neigh- | with a hundred and sixty thousand bor first. Gather the floating bits of school flourishing high schools of 1859

you would beautiful mountain flowers; tore them away for future use, and may they give fragrance to your mental stores, as the dried flowers do to the garments in which they are packed.

Today are the teachers of North Carlina united as never before in our histhe assembly, yet its good fruits are al- of the wonderful assemblage of e which has for its members the law-makers of our land.

Together with us come up every year men and women who, though not teachers, are yet members of that great body, the "friends of education." They go home impressed with the dignity and importance of the teacher's callings. Thus they, by their influence in their respective neighborhoods, help to widen and deepen the power of the teacher for good.

All honor to him whose fertile brain known modesty prevents my calling his in the work, and whose kindness had cheered many little ones along the road to learning-one who was among the foremost in organizing this body of ours two years ago-has "passed beyond the river" and is now a member of that great assembly above-Miss Rebecca Shields-will meet with us no

In looking over the list of our members we find that thirty have formed under the soft light of the honeymoon and favoring breezes are steering for the "isles of the blest." May they reach them ! In no profession are true yokefellows more needed than in this of ours.

The third annual meeting the North Carolina teachers' sembly then came to order. Mr. John W. Stearns, county superintendent of Buncombe county, extended a most hearty. and sincere welcome to the assembly, and in behalf of his county asked that each one should feel at home. "As we

dren in the public schools, and wisdom which may fall in your way, as rainbow of educational progress spanning our sky when the dark s cloud of war intervened, but the

rolled away, and the arch of glor reappeared in more than its early s dor. Various solutions had been offer the speakers during the day to the ory. This is only the third meeting of lem of the existence in North Car

ready seen; and soon will the day come | tional workers before us. Whil when the voice of this assembly will be cognizing the merits of the argum potent for good in that other assembly advanced, and especially acoordi honor to the fertile brain and the rable service of the eminent secre

he ventured to declare that the w of North Carolina were the true ins tion of this superb outpouring. "I ing on this fair seene, I recognize the power of the women of the North State, whose names were b with the glory of their revolution grandmothers; who were again our fort and help and blessing in a dark hours of civil war, and whose

conquerable spirit and undaunted first devised this grand scheme for the | ism have inspired us to enter a new improvement and relaxation of the of promise and rebuild the ancestr North Carolina teachers. His well tars. To them be the praise for resolution that has sustained this name, so I will only mention his ini- | with them and their self-sacrificing tials-Eugene G. Harrell, of Raleigh. of the young are entwined al One of our members, whose heart was hopes of present happiness and glorious prosperity to come. All to the women of North Carolina !"

Prof. S. L. Sheep, county sup tendent of Pasquotank, said the would go from the assembly greater enthusiasm for his work ever before.

Prof. S. A. Delke, of Thoma female college, most heartily end the noble tribute to woman by Denson, as being a deserved testim new partnerships for life. Thirty have to her worth and work in all our ec tional enterprises. The great su which we now see in our school wo largely due to the noble women. On motion of Prof. D. L. Elli

New Berne, a message of greeting sent by telegraph to the Missouri teachers' association, now in session

Brownsville, Missouri. Prof. N. B. Henry, of the Unive 8.9of North Carolina, said that in our cational work he would add to had been said that woman has al been a head, and he wanted to use efforts that she might continue t head by admitting her to equal p

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