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BARGAINS Sullivan libelous. —The tor of the

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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone have arrived at Cannes. -Lord Randolph Churchill has returned to London.

-- The Pope's jubilee was celebrated Sunday at the American College in MR. PLATT ON THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE -Rome.

-At Petersburg T. A. Palmer, charged with forgery, was acquitted on a technicality and re arrested. -Gen. Sherman has selected a

committee to arrange for a celebration of Gen. Grant's birthday.

-A mammoth petition against prohas been presented to Congress.

bequeathed to the Metropolitan Mu- within State limits. The Senate seum of Art her valuable collection of then, at 12.45, resumed consideration J. R. Veazev, of Augusta, Ga, a

mitted suicide Saturday by taking laudenum.

Mr. Platt said he had shown yes-

-Rear-Admiral Jouett makes a strong appeal for the continued use of sailing vessels in teaching naval

The jewelry store of Chapman & Gale, Norfolk, was broken into and robbed of a large amount of valuable jewelry, Sunday.

Bright's disease. -Mrs. Ellen Mills, of Baltimore,

made desperate by poverty, cut her throat and that of her ten-month-old he quoted from the speech of Senator baby, but both are alive. -John Edward Parker Doyle, a well-known journalist, and for many

New York Herald, died in that city Saturday. -George Dunham, on trial at Woodbury, N. J., for the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Kandle, was convicted of murder in the

first degree -Charitable people are discourored people, who, it is claimed, want

to live without working. ed matter in his paper concerning iron ore for Alabama. Sullivan which the latter regarded as

-The Hon. Andrew Shuman, editor of the Chicago Journal, explicitly declines to be the republican candi- adjourned. date for Governor of Illinois. He is quoted as saying: "I am a candidate othing else in this world worth being a candidate for.

-Col. John H. George died at Concord, N. H. Sunday night. President Pierce tendered him the office of secretary of the Territory of Minnesota in 1855, but he declined. The deceased served several years as chairman of the democratic State committee, was a member of the national committee eight years and was twice a delegate to national conventions. He was the nominee of his party for the United States Senate in 1866 and was four times a candidate for Congress.

"Todrown each care, to kill each woe, To soothe each evil passion, As husbands to the wine cup go,

So turn their wives to fashion. However, as long as their enthusiasm concerning dress is kept within bounds and stimulates the formation of elevated tastes it is not only harmless but wholesome, for wise indeed is the woman when she realizes that "a sweet disorder in dress" may be poetical but is unbecoming. At this intermediate season the shop windows present a most conservative aspect, for besides the first invoices of sateens and ginghams, with a sprinklink of last year's stock cunningly in. termingled, there is little displayed else but embroideries, underwear and hosiery. Here and there will be shown a line of foulard, the popularity of which the merchants are assured, and indeed no class of materials enjoys it more deservedly. They shed dust quickly, are light, soft and cool and may be obtained in a wide range of

One Woman Without Corns.

Kansas City Dispatch. I would like to have her picture."

Here a modest looking young wocorns. I will be much obliged if she of the Currency. will furnish me with her picture." was doubtful whether he had said the revenue taxes and penalties errone- was master of the field with his son's right thing or not.

Down town:

Citizen to Coal Dealer-Say, I want ton of coal. Coal dealer-All right. Shall we

way home and carry it in my overcoat pocket. Prompter (to leader of supers at

Now, are you all right with the cue? the gurrul--

Prompter-The girl ! ready, and whin he sings out "Rum ternal revenue laws. Passed and Crackers ---

Prompter (frantic)-"Caitiff, vield. "Rome and Gracchus," stupid ! Leader-Jesso, sir-we are to go for the chap in the brass waistcoat.' -Columbus Dispatch.

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

THE HOUSE CHAPLAIN'S PRAYER FOR THE SPEAKER - OTHER NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7-SEN- Cor. of the News and Observer. ATE -Mr. Frye offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the committee on commerce to inquire hibition in the District of Columbia into the right and expediency of Congress assuming control of the erec--The late Mrs. John Jacob Astor tion of bridges over navigable waters of the resolu ion to refer the President's message; and Mr. Platt rewell known commercial traveler, com- sumed the speech which he com-

terday that the President's message meant the absolute and final destruction of the protective system, that it meant practical and absolute free trade, and that it could result in nothing else than the entire downfall of the protective system of the country. He could not but assume that fall here -James H. Campbell, proprietor low the recommendations of its comof the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, and one mander-in-chief. He wanted the Demof Macon's leading citizens, died of ocratic party to follow its leader, to obey its commander, to take off the mask and have a square fight on the issue presented by the President; and Kenna where he declared that "both internal and external tax systems will be treated as a whole".

Were the Democrats in Congress goyears a staff correspondent of the ing to attempt to play that game and then go to would not be sacrificed in the proposed streets. revision and commented on it by sayaged in their efforts to relieve distress ing that it was pretty hard in Washington by the influx of col- to find a free trader who was not a protectionist for matters in his own State. He instanced also the Senator | Maxton Union. -Tom Ellis, editor of the Hornet, from Alabama, (Morgan) who had This distinguished chieftain, so at Birmingham, Ala., was shot and lauded the President, declaring him- prominently identified with the west

Mr. Platt concluded his speech at

able to give him their support." On motion of Mr. Landes of Illi-

information showing whether at the ing army. date of the act of 1878 fixing the has been any loss or destruction of

Mr. Seney, of Ohio, from the committee on the judiciary reported adto the manufacture, importation, exalcoholic liquors.

At the request of Mr. Parker, of placed upon the calendar.

on foreign affairs, reported the diplo-Committee of the whole. (It ap-

propriates \$1,403,865). Mr. Springer, from the committee

Committee of the whole.

the hours of labor of letter carriers. House calendar.

ously assessed and paid in certain death revenged. A PARTICIPANT.

Mr. Oates called up and the House passed the bill regulating the jurisdiction of United States district judges in Alabama. It provides that known dry goods merchants of this

called up the bill to amend the inter- \$18,000, mostly due to Northern som. It is thought that as Grant was nal revenue laws by abolishing the creditors. In the way of assets the a hard task-master his wife was about dress rehearsal of the stirring Roman minimum punishment in revenue firm has on hand a stock of goods to leave him; that Grant, frenzied by drama, "Right Against Might") - cases by prohibiting the issuing of that cost \$10,000, and notes and acwarrants upon information and be- counts to the amount of \$6,500, and club and brained them all while they Leader I am so, sir. Whin the lief, except upon affidavit made by \$1,500 in cash. In the assignment slept and then committed suicide. man in the sheet (toga?) hollers to the collector or deputy collector or there is a preferred credit of \$7,000 revenue agent, and by authorizing to the estate of the late J. C. Harthe commissioner of internal revenue grave, who was a partner in the firm Leader—"Katy Field," we get to compromise any case under the in- up to the time of his death.

penalty of imprisonment for life or for a term of years, with fine.

The military committee reported the military academy appropriation FURTHER FROM BISMARCK'S

Mr. Warner, of Missouri, introduced by request a bill for the ap pointment of a commission on reorms of orthography. Adjourned.

OXFORD.

THE NEW HOTEL

Oxford, N. C., Feb. 6, 1888 At the regular meeting of the Commonwealth Club, a stock company was organized, with a capital stock of \$25,000, for the purpose of erecting a hotel building. Maj. N. A. Gregory was elected president, Dr. E. T. White secretary and Mr. John Webb treasurer. Books of subscription were opened, and a large part of the stock was taken at once From ern huntsmen who wish to spend the The Radical papers demand that

A Steamer Burned. Special to the News and Observer.

NEW BERNE, N. C., Feb. 7. News was received here today that the Clyde line steamer Margie, plying between New Berne and points gressman Eustis Gibson to repin Hyde county, was burned to the resent the State of West Virginia in water's edge at Bayboro, N. C., last the habeas corpus proceedings to be night. Insurance \$4,000. Loss about begun in the State of Kentucky for

Boulanger-Receives an Ovation. Panis, Feb. 7 .- Gen. Boulanger atthe country claiming the President tended the Chatelet theatre last vendetta. The case will be brought to be a free trader? He further quo-night. He received an ovation and in the United States District Court night. He received an ovation and in the United States District Court ted a sentence from Senator Kenna's was greeted with cries of "Vive Bou- now in session at Louisville, Ky. Mr. speech to the effect that iron and langer!" and "Vive la Russe!" from the Gibson left for Louisville this morncoal and woot and other products people both in the theatre and ing.

> Gen. Ha dee's Last Charge. A FATHER'S TEARS AVENGED

mortally wounded by Detective Sulli- self as standing with both feet on the ein army during our civil war, was van Saturday evening. Ellis publish- message, but did not want any free the senior corps commander in the different campaigns of the army of East Tennessee, and was usually into executive session, and at 4.35 right arm. The high esteem in which he held his commander can be duly limited. appreciated when it will be remem-In his opening prayer the Chaplain | bered that, in "President Davis' misfor heaven -nothing else. There is said: "Oh God, we render Thee our take" in the Fall of 1864, he refused devout and hearty thanks that Thou the command of the army when it head of his shattered columns when

The incident I will now relate oc amount of United States notes at the curred during the last encounter belimit of issue of \$346.681.000 such tween Sherman and Johnston, in Johnamount was actually in existence, and ston county, and has previously been whether any portion of the amount referred to by different ones, unknown had been at that time lost or destroy-ed. Also whether, since 1878, there at Bentonsville." The engagements from wooden to iron bridges, would of the two previous days had apparently quieted down to a dull but continuous fire between the picket lines, with an occasional volley as if the better? Let our Commissioners versely the joint resolution proposing from some reconnoitering party on then consult with others before they a constitutional amendment in relation part of the line, when suddenly a let out the contracts. strong force of the enemy's cavalry portation, transportation and sale of raided in our rear, not only covering the river bridge and intercepting our supply train, but cutting off all re-New York, the joint resolution was treat of Johnston's army. Fortunately for the Southern troops, Hardee hap-Mr. Belmont, from the committee pened to be near by and without waiting for anything like an organized matic and consular appropriation force of his own command, quickly repaired to the scene and gathering up some fragments of infantry, cavalry and a battery of artiflery (all having been relieved from the main line on territories reported the bill to or- about day-break-resting and sleepfound one woman who does not have law is approved by the Comptroller out the lone solitary word "Forward." voted accordingly. One more bound across the woods, The House passed the bill to pro- another crash of musketry and a few Then he looked as though he was vide for the recovery of internal more claps from the artillery and he

> Assignment in Charlotte. harlotte Chronicle,

Hargrave & Alexander, the well-

Messrs. Hargrave & Alexander ing the existing laws so that the death penalty shall not be inflicted for casting away a vessel upon the high seas unless loss of life results from such act, but providing a sults from such act, but providing a such act, but providing a sults from such act, but providing a such act, but providing a sults from such act, but providing a such act, but provided a suc

PRUSSIA.

SPEECH

MORE TREATIES OF ALLIANCE - THE MILI-TARY LOAN BILL APPROVED -OTHER TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Berlin, Feb. 7 .- A committee of the Reichstag has approved the military loan bill without modification. Bismarck in his speech referred to certain other powers with which Germany has concluded treaties of alliance similar to those between Germany and Austria and Germany and Italy. It is rumored today that Spain, Roumania and Sweden are the countries referred to.

The French Press on Bismarck's Speech. Paris, Feb. 7 .- The leading organs, including the Journaldes Debats, the the interest that is manifested, and | Paix and the Siecle, credit Bismarck from the ability of those taking stock, with pacific intentions. They say one thing is certain, and that is that that his speech will make a favorable we will have one of the handsomest impression in Europe, despite certain and most thoroughly equipped hotels reservations. The Siecle says that in the State. It is our aim to induce 'France only followed Germany's exvisitors to spend their summers here, ample and strengthened herself in and to make it pleasant for the Nor h- order to be prepared in case of need. A. F. France enter into a defensive alliance against the "unscrupulous Teu-

The Hatfield-McCoy Vendetta. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 7 .- Gov. Wilson today commissioned ex-Conthe return of the nine prisoners in the Pike county (Ky.) jail and who stand charged with having been implicated in the recent Hatfield-McCoy

Wake County Bridges.

Cor. of the News and Observer. Raleigh and the surrounding country have suffered very much of late from a want of mutual dealing.

This trouble has risen from two causes; the extremely bad roads and a lack of bridges. As every one must know, the first of these has been the chief trouble; for not only has the trade of Raleigh with the eastern and 2.15. After some unimportant proceed conceded to be to Gen Johnston what southeastern sections been small, but ings , the Senate at 3 15 p. m. went Stonewall Jackson was to Lee-his its dealings with all other sections of the county have also been very

conclude that the immediate com- part of the second story was found their untrimmed branches over the pletion of two or three bridges, at a where they had evidently placed one graves of those who once trod our considerable cost to the county, is hast brought back to us our Speaker was tendered him, choosing rather to not of prime importance. If this be with renewed health. Increase his yield to a subordinate than wear the not entirely true, may we not bodily strength that he may be equal mantle of him to which no one should say with absolute certainty that a to the arduous duties of his respon- have felt entitled. But true to his month's delay in making contracts for sible trust, and may all members be cause and a sense of duty, he remainthe erection of iron bridges—about ed at his post, and was found at the which our people know literally nothnois, a resolution was adopted calling Johnston was restored to the com-on the Secretary of the Treasury for mand of the demoralized and retreat-most respectable Board of Commising -cannot be of much injury to the sioners desires-the good of the whole county. No good citizen in any one portion of the county wishes that any

other section should be injured. But in a matter of grave doubt as to the feasibility of changing the it not be extremely advisable for the Commissioners and the people too to be certain that the change will be for

Why Stanford Voted for Lamar.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Sepator Stanford, of California, has written the following letter to a constituent who asked his reason for voting for the confirmation of Mr. Lamar as a

Justice of the United States Supreme Court: "WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1888. "Your letter asking my reasons for voting for Mr. Lamar received. this room, which was entirely invisi- resentative man of the Cape Fear secganize the territory of Oklahoma ing in the rear) placed himself at the I voted for him because I considered ble from the street, was littered with tion in revolutionary times-bold, elhead of the confused and promiscu- him one of the best men in the South the trays and cases which only a short oquent and incorruptible. His beauti-Mr. Compton, from the committee ous body, and charged the enemy for the place. He is, in my judgment, while before had glittered with their ful home at Hilton, situated on the on labor, reported the bill to limit from the position, not however with a broad, liberal-minded man, of a costly contents. That the men had northeast branch of the Cape Fear out a personal sacrifice worthy of the great deal of learning. He was pro- plenty of time in which to work and river, embosomed in a grove of madeepest sympathy of all who read this fessor of law in a university in Mis- then to divide the booty is shown by jestic oaks and luxuriant cedars, was In the consideration of the morning bit of reminiscence. Having driven sissippi. I think he is a thoroughly the fact that not one article of value the seat of a profuse and refined hoshour, Mr. Adams, of Illinois, called the raiders about a quarter of a mile, converted Unionist, and I do escaped their eagle eyes nor was any pitality. It was there that the brave Over two hundred women heard up and the House passed the bill to a momentary halt was made to re-ad- not think it wise to reject thing dropped by them. Sam Jones in his lecture. His talk amend section 5,209 of the Revised just the line, when he dispatched his any one on the ground alone The police were notified as soon as was especially intended for wives, Statutes. This section provides own son, acting as one of his staff of that they were engaged in the late rethe robbery was discovered and they round nickel plated clocks at \$1.00 and those desirous of securing his a punishment for false entries in the ficers, to a different point, while he bellion. I think that we want to be made an immediate examination, but advice were present in full force. accounts of bank officers and em- (the General) remained personally su- one people, politically and socially. found no clue on which to work. The Jones said: "How you do twist and ployeees with intent to defraud or pervising the position of a couple of Gen. Grant expressed the idea when cracksmen left an incomplete set of squeeze your body to please society. deceive, but it omits bank exampleces of artillery just arrived. But he said 'Let us have peace.' Mr. tools behind them, but what they did I never heard of a woman that did iners and the Comptroller of the Cur- a few moments had elapsed, when a Lamar's loyalty and integrity to the leave were of the finest character and not have corns If there is one here rency from its provisions. It ap- courier rode up, saluted the General, Union was passed upon most conclu- amply sufficient for the work for which pears that there is no provision of the and informed him that his son was sively when both houses of law to punish a bank examiner for killed. Suddenly and silently he fell Congress provided for the sucman on a front seat rose up, and, making a false entry in the report weeping on his horse's mane without cession to the presidency and amid a storm of applause from her made by him to the Comptroller of even an utterance. But presently the made him an heir only a few resisters, stated that she did not have corns. Jones was outdone. He colored and looked cheap. After rub intent to deceive that officer. The bing his face a moment he recovered only effect of the passing of the bill calm, dignified demeanor over his ators, but it was a case, so far as my bottle of whiskey, the latter an inhimself and said: "Well, thank God, will be to supply these omissions of steed, while, without even a quiver in action was concerned, entirely for my in forty years of observation I have the existing law. The change in the his voice, in a loud shrill tone, range own judgment and conscience, and I

Respectfully yours, "LELAND STANFORD."

-A young man went to the house of Amos Grant, a colored farmer, in found the body of Grant hanging which will be sent on immediately. from a rope thrown over a projecting joist in the rear of the house. Inside he found Mrs. Grant's body in bed, send it up right away?

the judge of the southern district city, yesterday filed an assignment her head crushed into a jelly, as if by clitizen -Oh, no. If it's anything shall have jurisdiction throughout the for the benefit of their creditors, with a club. On the floor was the body Mr. E. K. P. Osborne as assignee. of the wife's sister. Further over Mr. Henderson, of North Carclina, The liabilities of the firm amount to was the body of Grant's 15-year-old

> John Doney and John Mack escaped from Jefferson Market prison, New York, Saturday night by filing The House passed the bill amending the made a full assignment of all their the control of the co

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY IN NORFOLK SUNDAY MORNING.

A SAFE OPENED, AND A GE AMOUNT OF DIAMONDS, JEWELBY LEN-NO CLUE TO T. CORGLARS.

Norfolk Landmark.

The biggest burg as ever committed in this State was brought to light Sunday morning in this city. It was worked sometime between 12 and 1 o'clock a. m. in the establishment of Messrs. Chapman & Gale, whose safe was broken open and its Metropolitan Bank is in the hands of contents, consisting of diamonds, a bank examiner. Vice-President Degold watches and jewelry and a large camp gave bail today in \$20,000: amount of cash, were carried off. President William Means was arrest-

to the safe was clear.

Entrance to the store having been gained, protection and immunity from interruption was the first thought, and this was successfully secured by a simple device. To a large bundle of paper a piece of small string was ied and then carried along the stone to the front door and under it to a James one afternoon in the spring confederate, who was stationed in some convenient nook near by when by an almost imperceptible movement of his hand a signal was given to those inside that possible danger was at hand or had passed. This caution those who, "after life's fitful fever. on the part of the cracksmen was sleep well," within its hallowed preshown in all of their movements, for cincts. It is now almost deserted in Thomas' store strong evidences of and also greatly changed in appearthe presence of a sentinel in the front ance, but at that time tall trees waved at the front window, to watch for pos- streets, and the rank undergrowth

Having laid their plans for safety, work was begun on the safe and here the evident skill of the burglars was of the departed. It was towards the more clearly shown. The safe, a Hall patent about 3,000 pounds in weight with double door, was badly demolished as far as one of the doors was concerned, and from the marks on it the principal effort of the cracksmen was directed towards removing the outer plate, which being done, to tear the bolts all to pieces was but the slightest job. The outer doors of the safe being opened, the reward of their labors lay under their hands, for the inner doors with which the safe was protected, were not locked.

The sight which greeted the burglars on opening the inner doors of the safe must have made their eyes shine, for there in trays, cases and loose were lying jewels in great number, watches by the dozen, diamonds and other stones in endless variety and size, shape and value, and last but by no means least acceptable, a good round sum of money. The rascals first president of the Provincial Counwere discriminating in their selection | cil of the State, the first member of plunder and nothing but what was borough of Wilmington, who was gold and rare stones are missed, the unanimously elected to that position, cheaper stuff . sing left behind. A and who was one of the three delewhen the robbery was discovered of the United States. He was the rep-

they were needed. Those found around the safe Sunday morning were a complete set of wedges of finest steel, a screw driver, a sectional ber of punchers, a lark lantern and a strument frequently used for raising courage. These form the only clues on which the police department has to work.

Although Messrs. Chapman & Gale received a heavy blow in the robbery, they did not close their doors, and the senior member of the firm is now Baker county, Georgia, Saturday, and in New York purchasing a stock

-Lester Singleterry and his wife, wishing to go to a prayer-meeting of the cause for which he had sacrisix in all, ranging in age from 18 Berne road, about three miles from midnight, a pile of ashes and the they threw him like a sack of other houses. bones of the children marked the meal across the back of a horse, and spot where the house had been

Salvation Oil is the celebrated Ameri time, noticed the party and enquired ains, who that man was lying in that posi-

A SENSATION

PROFOUNDER THAN ANYTHING THAT HAS HAPPENED YET

IN THE CASE OF CINCINNATI'S METROPOLI-TAN BANK - PRESIDENT MEANS

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 .- The National

Messrs. Chapman & Gale have as yet ed at noon, charged with violating refused to give the exact amount of the national banking law. Means artheir loss, but rumor has had it at .est creates a profounder sensation various sums, ranging from \$30,000 than anything that has previously happened. His character has stood Entrance was gained through the so high that the announcement rear from Hill street, from whence, of his arrest was scarcely cradited. by a shed, access was had to a win- Means has held a leading position dow on the second floor of Mesers. smong business men for a number of S. J. Thomas & Co.'s shoe store, and years, has been reported quite by forcing the iron bars which pro- wealthy, served a term as mayor. tected this an entrance was gained to when he was elected, not by a party the store, where the first attempt was vote, but by a combination whose made to get into Messrs. Chapman & support was a compliment to their can-Gale's. The first attempt was made didate. To have a man of such promiby boring through what was taken nence put in peril of imprisonment for a wooden partition between the causes profound feeling. There is a stores, but finding that a brick wall fairly well authenticated statement interposed, Thomas' was left in the that the examination of the bank's same way as entered, and the second bocks and papers shows gross violaand successful attempt to enter Chap tion of the banking law in loans to man & Gale's was made. Situated officers and others connected with directly over the safe, towards which | the bank very largely in excess of the the labor of the burglars was direct- limit allowed by the law to any one. ed, was a sky-light by which light It is possible that this wrong-doing was admitted to the rear portion of may have been carried to such the store. Using an inch bit the an extent as to impair the bank's solsash was soon cut through and a hole vency. A warrant was issued this opened sufficiently large to admit the morning but was not served in the passage of a man. Below the sky-light, as a protection, iron bars had Means. District Attorney Burnett been let into the wood, but it was the notified him after 12 o'clock of the work of only a few moments to bore issuance of the writ and arranged a hole above the end of one of these, for Means to go voluntarily with his jerk the bars up and then the way bondsmen to the commissioner's office at two o'clock.

Cornelius Harnett.

Col. Jas. G. Burr in Wilmington Messenger.1 Before the era of quiet had given place to that of progress and of modern improvement, so called, I strolled through the old church yard of St. time of the year, a place venerable from its antiquity and sacred from its memories and associations. One can learn a lesson of the vanity of life from the still remaining records of grew over and above many an old sandstone slab bearing a brief notice of the last resting place and virtues close of the day, and the mild beams of the westering aun shone with tempered radiance. Here, there, all around were the graves of those who in former years carried life, and it may be happiness, within the social circle. As I approached the nor heast corner of this ancient burying ground, I noticed an old red sand-stone, upright and about two feet high, on which was inscribed the following:

CORNELIUS HARNETT, Died April 20, 1781, Aged 58 years. Slave to no sect, he took no private road. But looked through nature up to: nature's God.

Such is the brief biography written Such is the brief biography written in 1781 of Cornelius Harnett, the first president of the Provincial Counof what they would carry off as the Provincial Assembly from the back room of the store was evidently gates from North Carolina who signed used in which to divide the booty, for the original articles of confederation nearts of the olden time met together to listen to his words of wisdom and take fresh courage from his example. It was there he entertained Josiah Oniney, of Massachusettes, on his return from his mission South, and those congenial spirits met for for the first and last time and parted with mutual feelings of admiration and esteem. Quincy in his diary mentions this meeting and speaks of Harnett in the warmest terms, calling him the Samuel Adams of North Carolina. Such was the influence he exercised upon public opinion that when Sir Herry Clinton issued his proclamation of amnesty to the people of North Carolina on the 5th of May, 1776, which proclamation is dated on board the Pallas transport then in the Cape Fear river, but two names were exempted from its benefits. Cornelius Harnett, of New Hanover, and Robert Howe, of Brunswick. He was one of the earliest and most devoted friends of the independence of the colonies, and threw into the doubtful struggle his influence, his property and his life. Unfortunately colored, of Clarendon county, S. C., he did not live to witness the success and not to be bothered with the chil- ficed so much. While lying sick at dren, locked them up in the house, the house of a friend on the old New months to 13 years. In their absence Wilmington, he was captured by a the house was set on fire by the chil- party sent out by Major Craig, the dren, probably by overturning a British commandant of the town. lamp. The door was locked and the His merciless captors compelled him window-shutters strongly bolted to walk until he sank to the ground When the parents returned, about from utter exhaustion, and then will be able to make lower prices than

thus brought him into Wilmington. A

youth passing along the street at the

yond the period assigned by the Psalmist as the limit of human life, he mentioned the circumstance to the writer and added that it was the first and only time he had ever seen Harnett. The effect of such treatment upon a system enfeebled by disease could have no other than a fatal result, and Harnett sank under it. He passed away while a prisoner and in chains, and the old church-yard of St. James contains all that was mortal of the first scholar, s atesman and patriot of the age in which he lived

In the days of the revolution he was a terror to the mother country, in later days the Legislature of the State honored his memory by assigning his name to the county of Harnett, created from the county of Cumberland, whose fair proportions were once before shorn in making the county of Moore, which was also named after a son of New Hanover. Is not the inquiry a pertinent one, Has New Hanover properly honored him whose name so much honors her? Should not a monument have been erected to his memory long years ago? Is it too late now? It not. shall it be where he now lies, within the limits of the town he so faithfully served, or upon one of those lovely mounds in Oakdale ceme'ery, where the ashes of some of his compeers have been carried to slumber midst their children's children, apart from the bustle of town, amidst the beauty and grandeur of the country? Are there any who will undertake this pious task, this labor of love for one whose only descendan is his memory and his pame?

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