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4th Congressional District Will please meet at the Yarboro House, Raleigh, Friday, March 23d, at 2 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of determining the time and place for holding the next Congressional Convention. E. J. PARBISH, Ch'n'n Dem. Cong. Ex. Com.

THE Berlin aldermen addressed a message of sympathy to Emperor Frederick, pledging loyalty and support to him and wishing him a long and prosperous reign. Immense throngs mewed the late emperor's remains daily while they lay in state, testifying thus the great love and reverence in which the dead monarch was held

THOSE people in this region who deern papers for their news have been balance." sadly put out by the storm. No New York papers have reached this office since Monday. The people referred to are not wise in their day and gen- from the first, and has even devoted eration. They should take their home one message exclusively to it as to distance might come in very well. pressing importance. Every consideration demands this

or other dise have been given to sub-ordinate officers with respect to mail collections. received from Canada,

present Postmaster-General knows his business and attends to it.

and Halifax counties, and

"Resolved 1. That realizing the great benefits and blessings of railroads, and knowing their great power in developing the country, creating in developing the country, creating bill, fighting the measure as of yore Saturday night Mrs. Hattie Tingen, roads, and knowing their great power deemed of the utmost importance that a railroad be constructed from Charlotte to Weldon by the most direct and feasible foute.
"Resolved 2. That the completion of

the Great Western Air Line Railway will add largely to the taxable re-sources of the State; to the value of labor and property on and near its line, and that the resources, wealth and progressive spirit of the age along the line proposed actually demand its construction.

"Resolved 3. That we will individually use our best endeavors to secure the completion of the same through our respective counties and townships by advocating liberal subscrip-

Durham and Wake counties were not represented in the meeting but a satisfactory letter was read from the former and we are sure that both counties will do well whatever they may feel called upon to do in aid of the proposed plan. Dr. J. H. Mo-Aden explained by invitation exactly how the road is to be built. He said: "A reliable New York syndicate is anxious to build the road to make and fill in a block of trunk line. No construction company could start and build the road with a subscription in bonds of less than five or six hundred thousand dollars. The syndicate will take the mortgage bonds and build and equip the road in two years. The road is to be under the management of a North Carolina company. The counties which subscribe bonds will get, therefore, both stock in the road and the road in their midst. The bonds the counties or townships vote are to be placed in the hands of third parties and paid over, not in advance, but as fast only as the road is built. So the transaction is acash one and no risk is incurred."

The project seems to be well on its feet and will doutless be carried to a successful consummation in the hands of the enterprising Charlottese. The people of other towns in the State might well take lessons from the enthus astic progressiveness of the "future Londoners."

TWO THINGS NEEDED.

The people of this country need two things. They need a return of the surplus in the Federal treasury to their pockets, whence it has been wron fully taken under the form of law, and they need a reduction of the burden of taxation that presses heavily on every interest save the few pampered pets of the Republican high protective s stem. It may be do pay at and the more thoughtful of of the people are concerned. of them realize how they pay it, how it beers upon them at almost every point and increases the cost of living working to such an ex tent that in the South at least nearly impossible to get ahead in the world at all. The tax is raised and is piled up at Wash. ington in great part because there is whence does it come?

amount of State taxes paid in 1880 remedy+Boschee's German Syrup, a was some \$302,000,000,—State about \$52,000,000, sounty \$60,000,000, civil sands say of is to be, the benefactor of any home.

divisions less than counties, \$180,-000,000. This is what was raised by all the States individually for support of the State governments, for schools, for charitable and penal institutions and everything else. It would hardly seem that the central government would require as much as this for its purposes-as much as was necessary for all the varied and numerous purposes of all the States of the Union put together. Yet the receipts of the central government last year were, ex-cluding loans, \$371.403,277, while the expenditures for all purposes, includ-

ing interest, were bu \$267,932,180. Mor over, the people have to pay not only the amount tha is represented by the figures we have given, but twice as much as that again by reason of the so-called protective system with its vast machinery to be maintained, its hordes of officers and employees, as well as the extra prices it puts on almost all articles that have to be purchased for use in the home, on the farm and in the workshop.

The general government does not ask for the excess of revenue over the requirements. It insists, on the contrary, that it is embarrassing. It says constantly to the lawmakers: "You are giving us too much money. We cannot make use of it. We can scarcely find room for it. We have to go to work and spend part of pend on New York and other north- it to make room for the enormous

Looking back we see that President Arthur recommended a stoppage of such a surplus. Mr. Cleveland has recommended it and dwelt upon it papers first and then papers from a a matter of the greatest and most

The general government does not need as much money as is raised by an enormous amount and an amount THE partisan resolution offered by that is increasing constantly. What Republican Congressman White, of has already been taken in excess New York, requesting the Postmas- as directly as possible to the chanshould be returned as promptly and ter-General to inform the House what | nels of trace and industry from which instructions, if any, by circular letter it has been taken, and there should

&c., was occasioned by outrage on the body of the people.

order issued by Mr. The Democrats urge and work for Dickinson to the effect that American and insist on a modification at least goods sent into Canada to be mailed back to the United States at a lower rate of pestage shall be charged up at the rate that would have been reiterated and strong special recomman, and P. R. Law, of Mecklenburg, man, and P. R. Law, of Mecklenburg, man, and P. R. Law, of Mecklenburg, man, when his left, leg was arount. charged and they been mailed in this mendation of President Clevelandcountry. The order refers particu- even, indeed, by a Republican larly to seeds. It is sufficient to say President. They have steadily been that the Radicals will hardly get prevented from accomplishing their much comfort out of the inquiry. patriotic purpose by the Republican party. In the last Congress they introduced a measure for reduction of tariff taxation and worked for the en-CHARLETTE went at her railroad actment of the measure into law with project in very straightforward, busi- all the energy of which they were capaness-like fashion, as usual. She met ble. The Republicans secured the with a number of the best men from the bill and the measure was defeated. scription at such times and places striking out of the enacting clause of Cabarrus Stanly, Montgomery, Now they have presented another and under the direction of such other Moore, Handolph, Chatham, Franklin heasure to the same end, making persons as a majority of them may such concessions to the enemy as seemed necessary to the attainment of any relief at all, and we see the

> with all their might. They are acting in the interest of all their thoughts." They are seeking the further pampering of a comof the whole body of the people. They propose to maintain the Republican war tariff, here, a quarter of a century, nearly, since the war ended, it akes annually from the necessities of the masses a sum vastly beyond the demands of the government economically administered to be piled up in Washington and rust in idleness, calls for it and the farmer is scarcely able to make both ends meet for the lack of it. Oh, it is a crying shame that such extertion should be practiced by this great country on its own people-that the money power, the power of the monopolist entrenched

Republicans, notwithstanding the

own enormously disproportioned and great gains by reason of Republican The people, however, must see the situation. They must distinguish friends from foes in Congress. They must perceive the earnest, patriotic, long continued efforts of the Democrats in their behalf and the obstructive measures of the Republicans, with their allies, the Sam Randallites. They should act in accordance with their observations at the polls. That is where they must tell good men patriotic men from selfish men and make choice of officers of government and legislators in accordance with the fitness of things and their own interest. They should bear the fact

THE Randall tariff bill does not at all modify the annoyances of the method of collecting the tax on whiskey. It does not touch the evils of which our people particularly wish to be rid. people particularly wish to be rid. an answer so readily, Charley," said Whatever good features it may pos- his more experienced friend. "Don't sess that are within the range of pos- you understand that a girl's no often sible attainment should be, and doubt-less will be, incorporated in the meas-without hope. "She said 'Naw." ure proposed by the Democratic ma | New York Sun. jority Mr. Randall is merely an obstructionist in this matter of tariff with a free hand, Miss Backbay," reand internal revenue reform. He marked the professor, who had been sacrifices what is possible in the way critically examining her portfolio. of relief to . u · tax-burdened and rev- "Entirely free," said the Boston young enue-exasperated people for what is lady, as she cast down her eyes in out of reach, however desirable, in the soft confusion and waited for the interest of the maintenance of the Re- professor to follow up the openingpublican high war tariff. He holds out Chicago Tribune. false lights, and due warning should said that the masses do not realize be given of this fact all along the true the burden; that inasmuch as the Democratic line. He has been a Baltimore Sun. sheriff does not come after them for friend of the South in times when the the tax as he does for the tax on their | South needed friends and for this we hand and personal property they do honor him; but he is radically wrong ters, which he would do well to heed not feel that they pay it. But they on the tariff so far as the great masses

How Men Die. If we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postpone the moment when surrender becomes inevitable. In many instances the inherent strength of the body suffices to enable it to oppose the ten-dency toward death. Many, however, have lost these forces to such an extent no use for it. If it does not come that there is little or no help. In other public theft and public thieves, has straight from the people's pockets make all the difference between sudden hence does it come?

The truth is it is an enormous, everThe truth is it is an enormous everThe truth is a constant everThe truth is a cons present most oppressive burden Ac- cold or any trouble of the throat or cording to the census he torn; burgs, give that old and well known

THURMAN. THE NOBLE OLD ROMAN ON THE

DEMOCRACY. A Columbus, Ohio, special Wednesday says: Julge Allen G. Thurm in concluded his argument for the State in the tally sheet forgery case this morning, the court-room being crowded with people eager to hear the venerable lawyer close his address to the jury. Mr. Thurman has occupied rather a peculiar position in this case, all the defendants being Democrats and some of them his former party colleagues. His first words in the beginning of the trial, when he explained to the jury what the State expected to prove, referred to this fact. He then said: "I should be ashamed to call myself a Democrat, as you all know I am, if I let my politics shield a crime like this." His closing words today were: "But I do honor this party, to which I have belonged more that sixty years, for I began when I was a child; this party which has done so much for me and which I have conscientiously believed in, which has its faults, as all parties have had, which wrong has been sometimes, as all parties have been Alamance Gleaner. wrong, but in which I have believed, At Big Falls on Saturday after-

some time on Friday.

The Charlotte & Weldon. The meeting held at Charlote chinery was stopped as soon as post-thursday for the consideration of sible, but not before the young man the building of the Charlotte & Wel- had been perhaps fatally injured. don railway was a grand success. The scaffolding which was used in Large delegations were present from the counties of Cabarrus, Stanly, and the rafters of the roof, neither Montgomery, Moore, Randolph, Chat- were three feet from the shaft, and ham, Franklin and Halifax. There against them his feet beat with awful was a tremendous representation and force. One leg was broken below the harmony and enthusiasm were the knee, one foot being almost literally The existing status is simply an House where the meeting was held, bones protruded and were left bare. presented an animated scene, as the His clothes wound him so closely to the hall and arranged themselves in fore he could be taken down. Nearly man, and P. R. Law, of Mecklenburg, noon, when his left leg was ampu- 150 per 16. H. C. Harrison, of Halifax, and Ar- tated below the knee. The physicians thur Arrington, of Franklin, Secre- are in doubt about being able to save taries. A number of ringing speeches the other leg. were made, after which the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, that the commissioners named in the charter of the Great Western Aair Line reilway are hereby requested to meet as early as olina from mixing whiskey and water. practicable in the city of Charlotte or such other place as the commissiondeem proper to appoint in their respective counties and townships.

nee Miss Hattie Jordan, tried to take her own life by drinking laudanum. the monopolists, the money power. But the bottle was forcibly taken The interest of the people "is not in from her before she drank a sufficient much dissatisfaction in the former quantity. The story, that of a deserted wife, is rather a sad one from paratively small class at the expense beginning to end. A few weeks ago she ran away with Jim Tingen, at the ers of the Richmond Terminal Comclose of the Salvation Army, and, she pany advise against allowing the says, was married to him the follow- stock to be used for election puring day in Roxboro. From Roxboro Poses. and without regard to the fact that the couple went to South Boston, Va., and took rooms at a hotel. But one evening, shortly afterwards, the bridegroom took passage on a train going South, deserting his wife and leaving an unpaid board bill. Mrs. Tingen when every enterprise in the country returned to her father's house in Durham and for many days refused to tell anything except that she was married and that Jim Tingen had deserted her in South Boston, Va. She brooded continually over the affair, and last Thursday mental aberration was noticed, which increased, resultbeing money-bags, should so bend ing in an attempt to take her life on every interest to a con inuance of its Saturday night.

CURRENCY.

Miss Bakedbean-"Did Mr. Van Whistle take his conge last night?' Miss Sparerib -"I suppose so. I didn't notice anything on the hat-rack | and so popular as to need no special menthis morning."- Washington Critic.

Percy (who has been trying to render | teed to do all that is claimed. Electric the tenor of all the hymns, to the dismay of all the neighboring pews)— and kinney, will remove pimples, bolls. salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from bad, wise men from silly men, Flora-"Oh, yes, Mr. Fitz Percy, you from the system and prevent as well as do sing, but you oughn't to." cure all malarial fevers. - For cure of

Rev. Dr. Chasuble (to only member present)-"I am thankful that one member of the church is not afraid to come out in rain as well as in sunshine." Mrs. Pray-"Well, if it hadn't have stormed, I couldn't have come, for my new bonnet isn't ready.'

"You shouldn't have taken 'No' for

She was Fancy Free: "You sketch

Pointers for Randall

The Democrats of Pennsylvania collars and cuffs. Fresh stock of continue to furnish Mr. Randall poinif has any desire to keep up with the Democratic procession. Cambria and Huntington counties are the last to act, and they have both sudorsed President Cleveland's tariff-reform message. Huntington county went PRICES. further, and declared that "Grover Cleveland, by his stern sense of justice, his keen hatred of wrong, his

-Many farmers on the Cosumnes river, in California, are arranging, it is said, to import colored laborers from North Carolina.

Fowle and A exauder. Cor. of the News and Observer. ORE HILL, N. C., March 7.

The people of western Chathan might, perhaps, be considered "O'd Fogies," but a very large majority of the white men having the good of county, State and nation at heart. are fools enough to vote the Democratic ticket every time. And, as it is generally conceded, the campaign this year will be hotly contested, it is necessary first that we should thoroughly organize, and, as an essential to success we should place the banner of our party in the hands of a leader who has successfully met and routed the enemy in many hard fought political battles in the past. Consequently, I think, I not only honor myself, but the great Democratic party of North Carolina, when I endorse the name of D. G. Fowle as the man who can successfully lead our host to victory, and as one who can easily be elected to the high office of Governor of this great State. Giverns Fowle and Alexander and victory is ours. WESTERN CHATHAM.

A Horrible Accident.

to which my faith has been pledged noon, a young man named Daniel and has been kept. I do want that Fogleman, aged about 19 years, met party, in the going down of the sun with a most horrible accident. The of my life, when I shall look for the new cotton mill is nearly ready to last time abroad on the earth, I do start up, and the running of some want to see that party still standing. shafting just put in was being tested still honored and deserving the good will and kindness and support of all fellow beings."

as well as the machinery. The machinery had scarcely started when the clothes of young Fogleman were The case is likely to go to the jury caught on the head of a set screw. wound around the shaft, carrying him around at the rate of nearly 240 revolutions a minute. The ma order of the occasion. The Opera beaten off and horribly mangled. The several county delegations filed into the shaft that they had to be split be-

> ske it Straight. A man in Georgia came very near dying From mixing whiskey and cides. Many have died in North Car-

-Wilmington Star. Moral: Take it straight .- Wehlon

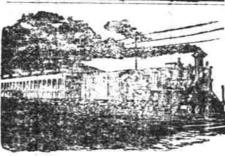
FINE WINES - "Thomasberger," vintage of 1886, in bottles, singly or in cases of one dozen, not to be drank on the premises, also claret of he same vineyard, Sweet Catawba and E. J. HARDIN. other wines. The announcement of the pur

pose of the Richmond & Danville Company to remove its general offices from Richmond to Washington creates -The committee of the stockhold

Death a Welcome Visitor. Must it not be to those who endure life-long bodily suffering? Frem childhood to old age many persons are form-nited with rheumatism and neuralgia. Ordinary medicatian and torpical remedies are of slight, and always of temperary efficacy. To escape the extreme tortures of these agonizing complaints, they should be annihilated at the outset with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters which expels from the averter that are the contractions of the service of the ser expels from the system the aerid impurities that beget them. The evidence as to its efficacy as a blood depurent in this particular is very ample, and strongly concurrant ank convincing. In violent forms of these diseases the nerves are ter-ribly racked. A wineglassful or two of the Bit-ters before the hour of retiring usually brings a respite from pain and enables the sufferer to se-cure much needed repose. For kidney troubles, malarial complaints, indigestion, liver compaint, and constipation, the Bitters is likewise badefi-cial.

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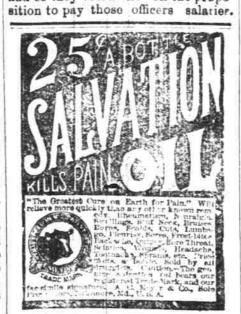
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