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ELECTION, TUESDAY, Sevember 6th

NATIONAL TICKET OR PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND. of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT :

ALLEN G. THURMAN. - of Ohio. FOR ELECTORS-STATE AT LARGE: ALFRED M. WADDELL, of New Hanover. FREDERICK N. STRUDWICK, of Orange, DISTRICT ELECTORS:

IST DIST.—GEO. H. EROWN, Jr., of Beaufort.
2D DIST.—JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson.
2D DIST.—JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson.
3D DIST.—CHARLES B. AYCOCK, of Wayne.
4TH BIST.—EDWARD W. POU, Jr. of Johnston.
6TH DIST.—EDWARD W. POU, Jr. of Johnston.
6TH DIST.—SAMUEL J. PEMBERTON, of Stanly
1TH DIST.—LEROY C. CALDWELL, of Iredeli.
8TH DIST.—THOMAS M. VANCE, of Caldwell.
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8TH DIST.—W. T. CRAWFORD, of Haywood. STATE TICKET.

> FOR GOVERNOR : DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR : THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance.

For Associate Justice of the Su-Court-to fill the vacancy by the death of Thomas S. Ashe: JOS. J. DAVIS.

of Franklin. For Associate Justices of the Supreme Court under amendment to the Constitution: JAMES E. SHEPHERD. of Beaufort.

ALPHONSO C. AVERY. of Burke. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: WM. L. SAUNDERS. of Orange.

FOR TREASURER : DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

UPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC SIDNEY M. FINGER. of Catawba.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL : THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe.

> FOR AUDITOR : G. W. SANDERLIN. of Wayne.

FOR CONGRESS.

FOURTH DISTRICT : B. H. BUNN.

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THE storm in Gates seems to have been a genuine cyclone. Elsewhere. We print a graphic account of its ravages in one neighborhood. We fear further advices will lengthen the list of disasters considerably.

Ir appears that the Republicans were even unable to hold their own in Maine. The Democratic candidate received a larger vote than has at any time been given to any straight candidate of his party. Mr. Blaine and the rest of the Republican leaders "hollered before they got out of the woods," and must be whistling now merely to a Representative in Congress from keep their courage up. They have no other reason to be glad.

AMADEUS, ex-King of Spain, Duke d'Aosta and brother to King Humbert, of italy, whom he will succeed on the throne in case of the death of the Crown Prince, who is an invalid. married Tuesday in Turin, the ancient home of the Savoys, the Princess Letitia Bonsparte, daughter of Prince Napoleon Jerome and Princess Clo-tilde, and hence his niece. The mar-conscience and unblushing in his The Educational Fund owned \$420, riage was made the occasion of a dishonor. Called to assist in the 000 of stock in the W. & W. R. R., grand display, but is without politi-cal significance save that in it for the first time since 1859 a member of the aid village novices in a big job, he Fund and with \$100,000 borrowed house of Bonaparte enters through naturally took the leadership and soon from Swepson's bank, he paid them became the central figure in Republi-off and they went away—went away matrimony one of the reigning families of Europe. There were few can councils. prominent guests, however, present from France.

MESSRS, AYCOCK AND SPEARS. the appointments of Messrs. C. B. Ayeock and O. J. Spears for Elizabethtown and Centreville on the 18th and 19th insts. have been withdrawn dictation and were happy in his by mutual consent. Appointments smiles. His word was a favor—and for points named will be made later. a word from him made the fortunes All other appointments will be filled as heretofore-made.

DOCKERY'S TICKET IN 1884... At the election in Richmond county ent Republican candidate for Gov-

ernor, voted as follows: To represent the public in the Leg- his money he was liberal, and he paid i.lature he voted for Ha vey Quick, a his men well. It was so easy to give the bonds began to depreciate In negro lawyer, against John W. Sneed, an order on Swepson, and Swepson one of the best white farmers of Rich- had the entire cash of a bank at com-

Gay, a one-legged Confederate sol- a room in the west end of the capi- bends authorized by the convention

THE SPECIAL TAX BONDS.

At the election held in April, 1868, for the adoption of the Constitution. members of the legislature and State officers were also voted for. Large numbers of white men were not allowed to vote while the negroes were low again. The N. C. R. R. had isadmitted to suffrage without other sauction than the command of the military satrap who sat in regal state a: Charleston in South Carolina. The success of the Republican party was daly announced in General Orders and steps were taken to convene the new legislature on July 1st. As the members of that body came up to be sworn, most of the Democratic members were ordered to stand aside on the pretence that they were "barred" and could not be admitted to their seats. Later this ruling was relaxed as to a majority of them and the Sen-

and the House to twenty-five. On July 4th, amid great rejoicing by the Republicans, the new government was formally inaugurated. The change was complete.

So thorough at all points had been the victory of those who supported the Reconstruction measures that the Republican leaders felt every assurance of a long period of political domination in the State. They at once began the work of securing the spoils, of recasting the laws, and of creating what they called "a new North Carolina" upon the wreck of that dear "old North Carolina," whose traditions were so honorable to our

Legislation affecting the negro race was the first to receive attention. along with some provision to preven anticipated resistance to the new government. Then came the spoils Even at the Special Session the work of plunder began, and the harpies fixed their talons on the public treas-

"New North Carolina" needed penitentiary and \$100,000 of bonds were issued and made away with in that connection. And "New North Carolina" needed railroads and a cry went up for "Internal Improvements," and railways were projected from every town in the State without regard to cost. It was a well devised plan. It appealed to the interest of every community. Every county and every town was to be on a boom. Immense strides were to be made immediately in material progress, and the whole State was to be developed at once by means of Internal Improvements. Such was the song of the sirens. Such were the promises of Deweese and Laffin and Littlefield and the other plotters for the spoils. But surely bonds would be necessary. Surely the State must subscribe heavily; surely the administration must appoint the officers and the officers must be of the faithful. And so it happened that even at the Special Session the Western North Carolina Railroad was cut in twain and six millions of toads were ordered to be issued to the Western Division. Of this part George Swepson, a man of large wealth and principal stockholder in the largest bank in the State, was at once elected president, and his name added

strength to the Republican cause. At that time our people were poor indeed. Our personal property had been swept away and our lands were all but valueless. Labor was disor ganized, and our industries were unremunerative, while the ashes of desolation were still bot with the em bers of the war. Taxes to pay the current expenses of government were collected with difficulty, and two mil ions of interest was past due on the "old debt," which then amounted to

fourteen millions of dollars. But neither a bankrupt people, nor an empty Treasury, nor two millions; of interest past due could arrest the ing: plans of the conspirators, nor divert Williamston & Tar. R. R. . \$2,700,000 them from their scheme of plunder.

On August the 20th the legislature directed the Treasurer to fund the A T & O. R. R. interest, issuing bonds therefor, and, Northwestern N. C. R. B. 2,000,000 with a great show of honesty, ordered East'n & Western R. R. . . . 2,000,000 him to pay the interest thereafter Western N. C. R. R. 8,000,000 promptly; and then, having borrowed University R. R. 300,000 vampires had, however, in those two months obtained a taste of blood, and when the Assembly reconvened in November their appetites were well

Deweese, a carpet bagger, was leading spirit, then just building into the metropolitan district of the State. able coadjutor. Milton Littlefield, also a Federal "General," who had found congenial employment in robbing the negro refugees congregated

he bought the Republican organ, the Standard, and assumed his place in the fore-front of the Republican poli-WE are requested to announce that ticians. He was made public printer when the work yielded a clean \$20,-000 a year. His power was immense "The faithful" of the Republican a word from him made the fortunes of men. He set the fashion of living, execution of the agreement for the a fashion of drinking and carousin; a fashion of getting things without paying for them - a fashion altogether agreeable to his tools and accomin 1884. Oliver H. Dockery, the pres- plices-and his power waxed greater and greater as he drew the leaders of the faithful closer around him. With mand. Extravagance and corruption pletion of the Chatham Railroad, For Coroner, he voted for Felix ruled the day, and jobbery was brought a suit, Galloway vs. Jenkins, Jacobs, a negro man, against Daniel stameless. Littlefield established in Treasurer, to test the validity of

first months after the ushering in of New North Carolina.

With the paltry stealings we do not concern ourselves. In October the taxes had come and now the Treasury was getting sued to the State by way of dividend \$180,000 of railroad bonds, and thes: were sold in a job lot for \$118.000

and that was being rapidly absorbed -and no provision made for paying the interest falling due in January The State was on the eve of bankruptey. Interest falling due and no money to pay it! But Littlefield and Deweese and Laffin and their confreres talked only of progress, and internal improvements, and of New North | bind the people and served notice on | gun in earnest. Their plans found more or less sup port among the representatives of the counties interested, and opposition to their adroit schemes was abortive

When their power to control the Assembly was definitely determined ate allowed seats to ten Democrats

Swepson fond it necessary to ap ply for an act curing the defect in the they were not special tax bonds, and to 94 cents on the hundred dollars. he agreed to pay his ten per cent and at once began to make the payment. He not only paid cash to the leaders in the enterprise, but also paid their | declined. orders in the bands of various members of the Assembly. But while he to circulate freely and the members hastened. who shared the loot plied the free bar and basked in the smiles of Little-\$200,000. They had a very merry Christmas-and a very merry springtime—these Republican brethren who were giving a new birth to old North Carolina And Littlefield, with his great black beard-the new Black Beard Pirate of North Carolinawaxed greater and greater, and became the Uncrowned King of the Republicans in this State of that era. And debauchery and corruption thrived in the purlieus of the capitol. It was indeed a royal time; money was so plentiful!

"Don't I owe you \$40,000," casually bill?" hand the balance to Gen. Laffin.

That is but a sample. In addition to the cash the Ring obtained, it received \$633,000 in bonds.

Railroad bills when introduced were kept back, and the whole batch were known as the omnibus bill. Provision was made for all. None were to be left out in the cold.

While it was given out that no bill lies to the speculation. the appropriation. Thus we find agreements made on behalf of companies not yet chartered; for railroads of which the public knew nothing, corporations created simply to support appropriations of which the Ring could get its one tenth. Agreements were made on behalf of railroads whose presidents, being Democrats, were to be ousted, so that Republican successors could be substi-

Among the bonds authorized to be issued that winter were the follow-

Western R. R. 1,500,000 Oxford R. R. 2,000,000

In addition the convention had issued a large amount of bonds, while the old State debt had grown to \$16,-

That was a heavy load for New North Carolina to bear-an impoverished people, without money to pay Byron Laffin, who bere the title of lawful taxee; without funds to pay "General," and was the carpet bag interest on the old debt-to have Representative of Pit: county, was an \$25,000,000 added to an existing debt of \$16,000,000. And the treasury empty! Yet that was Republican administration !!

In April the funds were running near Beaufort, S. C., had been invited low and Treasurer Dave Jenkins was

off and they went away-went away Knowing well how to play his role, What would they find when they returned?

It is to be remarked that the \$25,-000 000 of bonds authorized to be issued were not to be issued gradually -nor was any condition or limitation imposed in regard to them. That would have interfered with the due payment of one-tenth to the Ring. They were to be issued as called for. Swepson drew his first-towards the close of the year-and after that others as they could get them. At first the price ranged about 60 cents, but during the summer, when millions on millions were thrown on the market. the meantime the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, fighting the com-

and in consequence of that decision that had been accumulated so reck- would force the people to pay the and of the opinions filed by the differ- lessly. ent members of the court, many of Charges of corruption and fraud the appropriations fell to the ground that had been whispered came to be tution was called to meet in 1875, and as unconstitutional. Is another suit, openly spoken, and the question went Thos. J. Jarvis, one of its members, called the Keboe suit, it was said that round "Who had borrowed money from offered an amendment to the Consti-

Carolina! Bonds! Bonds! the world at large that the tax payers would never pay them.

part of his bonds as collateral secuthe golden stream issued, the edi-stock and bonds, which, in the end, was passed tor of the Standard, the Public yielded no money. As the bonds

York and the details of the arrangement were agreed on.

Soutter & Co. had been the financial agents of the State, and now these were discharged and Clews & Co. succeeded them. An agreement was made by the

railroad presidents to the effect that their bonds on hand as a margin to asked Swepson of Dr. Sloan, "for not buy in other bonds on the market, voting against the A. T. & O. R. R. and that certain other parties should "Ye; give me \$20,000, and go in with them to make the move-

agreement was not always made by interest then long in default would bers of the legislature. the president of the company, but be paid on presentation of coupons in sometimes on behalf of the company Raleigh and the speculators agreed to the House resolved that Littlefield by those who expected to profit by furnish him with the cash to pay the interest. Besides, the Treasurer had the Educational Fund, and that was used to buy bonds and bull the market. And \$125,000 derived from the sale of land scrip for an agricultural college was used in the same way. Under such manipulations the bonds advanced a few cents; but just as the speculation was beginning to work, the gold panie of that year set in, and suddenly all sorts of stocks and bonds declined and in a few days the ruin was complete. The loss on margins neighborhood of \$300,000. The bonds deposited as margins were sold for a

> tax bonds for internal improvements petered out. Andrew Jones, president of the Western Railroad, did save enough to lose a batch at fare, and Josie Mansfield, a noted courtesan of New York, it appears, got her share out of the

wreck. It was a Waterloo for the North Carolina railroad presidents, and disastrously involved Swepson, who had entered into the affair with a large private fortune at his back. He retired from the presidency of his rail-October as his successor, and the lutely dissipated. Jones had nothing to show for the bonds of his company, while Dr. Sloan, who was late in getting his bonds from the Treasury, refused to share in the losses of the pool and deposited his bonds with Pickerell & Co., from whom he was never able to redeem them. The

Quickly following these events the egislature again convened in regular session. The few Democrats in the body were active and aggressive. But the leaders of the Republican party were determined to retrieve the disaster if possible. They pointed out that but \$14,000,000 of special tax bonds had been issued, and the taxes were coming in to pay the interest; that the entire State debt was but \$30,000,000, and what was that to North Carolina? That there was only one road open, and that was to press on Sustain the credit of the State : as the roads should be built -or as tax the people; pay the interest, and the bonds were needed; nor was any look to the future development of the party submitted themselves to his security required for their proper use State to settle the principal. But the people were not so complaisant.

The public mind was greatly ex ited. At once measures were introduced in both Houses covering the whole ground of the special tax bonds. Resolutions to investigate interest of the State and to require accountability on the part of taurond of interest and arresting the collection of special taxes; bills forbalding the Treasurer to issue any more boads and requiring the railroad presidents to turn in to the State Treasury all on hand undisposed of, and repealing all of that legislation.

me N. W. Harliee, a negro man, pense. Those who claimed his friend-gainst Alexander L Mcl) and a ship were his perpetual guests. And white man competent to fill the office and universally esteemed in the bounty for his courteous bearing.

Healthful location; beautiful grounds; angle stitutional; and in July, 1869, in a sheriffs of the State to collect by.

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bonds. im Lee handed to Judge Watts, who | Littlefield or Swepson!"

gard the case, a batch of \$5,000 in One week after the organization. bonds, and the scandal of this pro Mr. Pou, of Johnston, moved that the first submitting the matter to the ceeding brought odium on the bonds. House go into committee of the whole As a matter of fact only about \$14 - to investigate these matters, and af-000,000, out of \$25,000,000 of bonds ter a struggle the motion was carried, authorized, were actually issued and the next day the committee of the adoption was Hon. Oliver H. Dock-Nor was the validity of these un- whole House sat. The developments ery, now a candidate for Governor. questioned. During the progress of were slow. The committee had to the legislature leading Democrats and send for papers and witnesses. Obthe public press denounced the whole structions were interposed at every proceeding, questioned the validity step. It was not until after the And in 1880 an amendment to the of the legi-lature, denied as right to Christmas recess that work was be- Constitution was adopted embodying

Phillips, Bragg and Scott were ap ceurly Morton, Bliss & Co, the prin-Among other objections, it was pointed by Lieutenant Governor cipal of the firm being one Lev P. urged that the Constitution estab- Caldwell, a bitter partisan but a man Morton, a candidate for the Vice lished a limit of taxation, and that with clean hands, and soon began an Presidency of the United States, the triumvirate announced that no this limit could not be exceeded investigation. The Sena'e, also brought a suit against the State oil stoves, bath tubs, fly fans, &c., &c., and prepared and ready to do plus! pass unless the road receiving the tax in excessof the limit's "special road legislation, which came to the One of the difficulties in recoverappropriation should agree to pay tax;" but the promoters of these House on Feb. 16, where it was ing judgment against the State on them one tenth of the amount. They schemes held that where a "special fought with great desperation. Dil these bonds is the provision in the contented themselves with taking tax" was laid the constitutional limit atory tactics were resorted to to de- Constitution of the United States to did not apply. And so to pay the in-terest on these bonds they levied amend, to substitute, to refer con-"special taxes," which gave them sumed day after day, but the friends other State. To flank that various bonds issued to his road, because their name. These taxes amounted of the bill, under the leadership of Northern States have passed laws au During the summer interest was passed its third reading, a motion to States held by their citizens; and defaulted and the value of the bonds reconsider was successful by one in the suit of Temple vs North Car-Swepson had deposited the greater several days by a majority of ten. It tempted. Temple is a citizen of this part of his bonds as collateral secu- looked, indeed, as if Littlefield had State and Judge Bond held that being was a sort of paymaster in chief, the rity in New York for a loan of about fully regained his mastery over the a citizen of North Carolina that promoney came through the Ring; one million dollars, about \$720,000 of House. But eventually Mr. Pou was vision of the Constitution did not Littlefield was the fountain whence which lie invested in Fiorida Railroad able to carry his point and the bill apply, and he gave judgment against

reached.

On March 4th the House, in committee of the whole, spurred up by the proceedings of the Bragg commission, resolved that it would pursue the matter with greater diligence and | cipal to \$14,000,000, making \$30,000, they should go into a pool and use that the committee should not ad- 000 in all—of these special tax bonds.

And on the same day the House sum. passed a resolution directing the Senment lively and create the impression ate Commission to report its prothat there was an extensive and more ceedings up to the 11th of March. general demand for the bonds. The The purpose of this move was evipool being formed, Andrew Jones, dently to interrupt the investigation.

Littleheld. Swepson and Branch & The day following, the Bragg Com- broker, of Baltimore, was arrested Co. put their bonds with a firm styled mission had Littlefield before it on here yesterday afternoon by She iff Utley & Dougherty as a margin to examination, and the House, at the Cooper at the Central Hotel, charged carry out this programme. And the instance of the committee of the with adjusting the late loss of the speculation began. Laflin, Martin- whole, resolved that Littlefield should Charlotte Compress Company, which dale. Moore and others were also par- not be required to testify in regard was insured by companies not authorcould pass without an agreement for It was agreed that the Treasurer but that he might be examined in re- Mr. Spice acting as their representaten per cent of the bonds, yet this should make advertisement that the gard to his transactions with mem tive. He is now held in custody.

might be excused from appearing before the committee of the whole. replaced the \$158,000 borrowed from | Evidently the trail was getting very warm. The fox was being run to cover. Another Mayna d had brought

cigars comforted the faithful. Jr., secretary; W. H. Williamson, cor-Speeches were made by Littlefield responding secretary. and other leading Republicans on the seems to have been somewhere in the | necessity of repealing the Bragg Com. mission, as it was said the Democrats could make political capital out of the song, and the whole issue of special investigation. Littlefield, however, struck the bull's eye when he said, "if they knew as much about that Bragg commission as he did, they would vote to repeal it the next day.' That was an irresistible argument. It was most persuasive. It was Dyspepsia, Saturday, March 12th, when the Com mission made its report under the retolution calling for it, a motion was promptly made to discharge the Commission. At once the contest began. Had Littlefield the power to domi nate the Senate as he had dominated road and Littlefield was elected in the House? Did he hold the majority Is there a positive cure? in his hand as against the fair fame funds of that company were abso- of the honest people of North Carolina? The vote resulted in a tie! But honest Caldwell broke the tie and voted against the motion to discharge the Commission. Without avail. however! Col. Ham Jones moved to continue the Commission, but Senator Sweet again moved to discharge itand Littlefield carried the day.

A few days later, a bill having been passed appointing some of the stockholders of the W. N. C. Railroad a committee to settle with Swepson and Littlefield for the funds of that company, and that committee being about to assemble here at Raleigh, Littlefield seized his carpet-bag, and as he was coming out of the hotel, saw Col. Ham Jones. Stop. Mt. Vernon Institute. ping a moment, he said: "Col. Jones am about to leave town My de parture will be the subject of much comment. I do not wish to leave without telling some one that I am going. I therefore tell you now that I am going." And, jumping into a waiting omnibus, he was soon on his way to Florida -- a fugitive from jus-

At the ensuing election the Demo-crats were successful and the policy presared for college er for business purof the State became fixed not to recognize any obligation on the part of the people to pay these bonds. They gradually sank in value until at length they were quoted on Wall street, without sales, at three cents ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE NEW YORK on the dollar. Then the aid of the Federal court was invoked and suits were brough against the State by the bondholde s. In one suit they sought to make the State Treasurer pay into the Federal court all moneys that had been collected under the "special taxes" imposed to pay the interest on these bonds; and in an-The excitement was intense. The other a mandamus was prayed retol a free bar where all who chose to to be issued to the Chatham Railroad, Democrats in the legislature, backed quiring the Auditor to include these For Register of Deeds, he voted for drink and smoke caroused at his ex- and they were declared to be uncon- by a tremendous public sentiment, special taxes in his abstracts for the

A convention to amend the Consti-

tution forbidding the Legislature to pay or adjust these bonds without people. This proposition was, how ever, rejected by that convention. Everything in the way of Among those who voted against its

Happily, however, the various suits relative to these bonds were determined adversely to the bondbolders. the very proposition offered by Jarvis On January 13, the Senate passeds and rejected by the convention of of Old North Carolina disowned these resolution to appoint a committee of 1875. But still the boudholders did bonds, disavowed their validity and three to investigate, and on the 20th, not relinquish hope, and more re-

Thos. J. Jarvis and Mr. Pou pressed thorizing suits to be brought in their it on to its passage. After it had own names on the bonds of other vote, and the bill was postponed for olina another flank movement was at the State. Thereupon the State ap-The investigation by the House in pealed and the case stands on appeal Printer, the fountain of Republican sank in value, they were thrown on committee of the whole had not au- in the Supreme Court of the United favor and honor. As the money began the market and the depreciation was swered the purposes intended. Lit. States. If that appeal be withdrawn, tlefield's influence dominated its pro- Judge Bond's judgment against the At length, in September, a great ceedings. The meetings were post- State stands. In view of Col. Dock. effort was made to restore their mar- poned from time to time and wit- ery's record on this subject in the field all were very happy. Before the ket value. It was given out the nesses refused to attend or declined convention of 1875, if he is elected Christmas holidays Swepson had dis- bonds would soon advance, and a to answer or answered evasively. Governor of the State, what assurbursed in cash \$75,000; and before combination was made to bull them. Littlefield bull-baited the House and ance have the people that he will not bursed in cash \$75,000; and before combination was made to bull them. Littlefield bull-baited the House and the middle of June he had paid out Swepson, Littlefield, A. J. Jones, made his examination a passing jest. president of the Western R. R., and He turned the proceeding into ridi- judgment against the State stand? Dr. Sloan, president of the W. N. C. cule and bore himself as a hero with Besides, we are told by the bondhold. R R. and others, along with the conscious strength rather than as a ers that they propose to apply to Governor of the State and the State culprit at the bar of justice. But Congress to pass a law requiring Freasurer, had a meeting in New the Bragg commission was making States to pay their obligations—to investigations at the same time take up their bonds. Levi P. Morand a crisis was being rapidly ton, one of the bondholders, is a candidate for the Vice Presidency and on a tie would, if elected, have the cast

ing vote in the Senate. The interest on these bonds amounts to \$16,000,000, and the prinjourn for more than two days at a It would destroy our people entirely if we were forced to pay this vast

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CHABLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 13. Horace L. Spice, an insurance to his dealings with private parties, ized to do business in this State, On Monday, March 9th, however, will come of this case.

> Ossipee Cleveland-Fowle Club. Cor. of the News and Observer. OSSIPEE MILLS, Mill Point, N. C.,

Sept. 10, 1888. The said club had their second the Black Beard Pirate to close quar- neeting last Saturday night, with a ters, and fears were felt lest other membership of 85, and expect to have witnesses would give away the whole at least 125 at the next meeting. The following officers were elected: A supper was given at the botel, H. S. Battle, president; W. P. Irewhere many of the Republican leaders | land, first vice president; S. J. Martin. were present, and oysters, wire and second vice president; J. A. Grabam,

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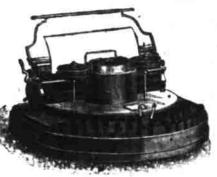
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