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Raleigh Business Directory.

Clothiers and Hatters, B Andrews & Co., No 27 Fayettevill and Wilmington Sts., Raletgir, N. t.

**Richmond Business Directory** 

Wholesale Grocers, &c. Davenport & Morris, 19th and Dock

Confectioneries, &c. Lonis J. Bossienz, 1412 Main Street. GEORGE PACE & CO.,

Maintafacturers of PATENT PORTABLE CIRCULAR

s inira readin. House bill 747, Senate bill 718, authotiz- the county commisput on its third reading. ioners of Harnett county to levy a meial tax, passed its second read-

tiouse bill 648. Senate bill, 717. per day for the time actually eno anthoutze' the commissioners of gaged and the actual traveling and McDowell county to levy a special hotel expenses ax, pass d its third reading. The special order was taken up, adopted

which was Senate bill 184 to an-The bill then passed its third orize the Piedmont Railroad to reading. ext-ud aid to other roads. The On motion of Mr. Green, following amendment was proposed Orange, the motion to reconsider by the committee: Provided, that the bill giving additional Superior othing herein shall impair the Courts was taken up and the vote outract between the State and W. reconsidered. The bill was made I. Best nor the rights of private the special order for to-morrow at stockholders.

1 P. M. Mr. Whitaker offered a substitute. THE PUBLIC ROADS BILL. he effect of which was to carry out The special order for 1 o'clock, the provisions of the contract be being the bill to provide for keepween W. J. Best and the State of ing in repair the public roads of the North Carolina. State, introduced on yesterday by Mr. Davidson offerd an amend-Mr. Grainger, at the request of Mr. neut that nothing berein shall be Cocke was taken up. mstrued to change or modify the After a long discussion this bill ffect of the contract betwoen the State and W. J. Best, nor to e was referred to the Jadiciary comeve any of the assign. s of he mittee.

THE SCHOOL BILL. oad from its obligations to bull On motion of Mr. Webster, the he road to Paint Rock and Docaschool bill was taken up on its third own. And provided further, that inthing in this act shall be constra- Freading. ed to impair the security of the On motion of Mr. Rose, the bill Mr. Burwell spoke at length in mencing with the 37th section, that State, Adopted.

avor of the bill. Messrs Clarke, being where the committee of the and Williamson of Edgecombe, in whole left off. pposition. Mr. Staples spoke an bour, arg-

ing its passage. The second part of the amend nent proposed by the committee, referring to the private stock holiers was adopted. Mr. Scott, of Rockingham, offerd an amendment, the effect of

which is to forbid aid to any road except the North Carolina and the penses of the Superintendent. Vestern North Carolina Railroads.

nent to insert after "Piedmont ed Mr. Smedes' motion. dailroad Company" the words "or University Railroad." Adopted, then adopted. The bill then passed. Mr. Webster then called for the

The bill then passed. HOUSE Mr. Blaisdell introduced a bill

mend the constitution so that the uembers of the General Assembly nay receive the sum of \$5,00 per ay, for a period not exceeding 100

On motion of Mr. Tate, the bill to rovide for carrying out the reven e bill was put on its third reading. A. M. to-morrew. ther some slight amendments the til passed. On motion of Mr. Banting, hi-

12 M. to:morrow. solution to expange the record of e impeachment trial of W. W. diden was taken, up and, ou motion

On motion of Mr. Manning, the rules were suspended and the bill now have nipety-six counties. Vance county will be Republican in politics, but it is thought that Mr. Manuing moved to strike out Granville will bereafter go Demothe salary of \$300 per year and cratic.

give the board of directors \$4 00 Mr Manning introduced a bill prohibiting the sale of spirituoes luquors in the State except under some stated regulations, but sub-mitting the question of its adoption to the people. We learn that the general sentiment in the Legislature Mr. Manuing's amendment was

is favorable to the passage of a measure of this kind.

In Dixie Land [New York Herald.]

NEW ORLEANS, March, 3, 1881.

NOBLE HOSPITALITY.

The officers and men of the 71st N. Y. regiment are delighted with their reception. All classes of citizens united in doing them bonor. This, of course, took up a great d al if time, as a anober of amend. The greatest courtesies are extendmeuts were sent forward, most of ed to the officere. The doors of all which were voted down. Among the theatres and clubs are thrown had died of poison. Under these these, was one by Mr. Webster to allow the Superintendent of Public Instruction a clerk at \$600 per year. them in their houses. Officers on neighbors said, the feathers were Mr. Glenn, of Stokes, opposed entering the restaurants or cars are not poisoued, and so they set to this amendment, and also the allow- offered seats at once. and in that work then and there and plucked ance of \$500 tor the traveling ex- connection Captain G. C. Hoffmann the 10 gerse bare. was the hero of a peculiar experi-ence this morning which serves to

he University Railroad, Adopted. Mr. Page moved to table. The Every seat was full. An old gray- she hoped to get them off her between Burr and Hamilton took Mr. Burwell offered an amend House refused to table, and adopt, beaded gentleman rose from a cor- hands at once. And then she be ner seat and said ;---

> then adopted. Mr. Webster then called for the previous question, and the roll was much younger man than you and certainly cannot. Please retain

Mr. Biaisdell explained his vote, saying he only regretted the smallflicer on Stonewall Jackson's staff ess of the appropriations. He

The amondment was lost.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4TH.

voted sye.

Ours, sir. MAANE MISLAAL PARADE AND SERENADE.

the horse pond, they found every- than with Lincoln." A stranger and brings to one's mind that say-thing against them. Whether a lis ening a while to Lincoln would ing to the Scriptures of the Lincoln high wind had got ap, or what had be drawn to his side molantarity. and the Lamb Ising down together. happened, they could not tell, bat His statement of a case was often Well, one of our little boy readers it seemed to the gress iss if there so clear and complete that the may say, well, what did he see ont in the manner prescribed in the sevenal was an aucommonly high sea run. Court would dispense with argu to the lone star State besides the ning, and the ground set in toward ment, and say that if that were has t w things mentioned I and to such them with a steady strong swell sise it would hear the other side. a quiry I should say again as 1; that was most embarrassing to He had in the highest degree the a tormer letter, I saw a great many progress. To escape these difficul- art of persuasion and the power of ies some lashed their radders and couviction. He never missed evihove to, others tried to run before dence, and his wir, humor, and the wind, while the test tacked for anecdote were inexhaustible. the pig-stye. But there was no The most famous of popular polit-

living in such weather, and one by ical debates was the controversy of one the craft lurched over and went Lincola and Douglas upon the down all standing. Meanwhile the sound in Itinois. It made Douglas dame, the unconscious cause of this S nator, and Lincoln President. disaster, was attracted by the noise Mr. Arnold quotes from a speech in the fowl-yard, and looking out of Linconn's in 1050. a menuly New Orleans has been wild with saw all her 10 geese behaving as if tribute to Douglas, but it is even excitement. The balls-there were they were mad. The gauder him- more remarkable in its simple exseven or eight-were attanded by self, usually so solemn and deco-thousands of people. The ball of rous, was balancing humself on his and o humanity when is the true the King was alone attended by beak, and spinning round the while splendor of Linco'n's r nown:

16,000 ladies and gentlemen. Every. in a prodigions flarry of featuers "Twenty years go Judge Dugbody in New Orleans was on the and dust, while the old gray goose, I is and I first bec me acquate ; street. The weather, even in the remarkable even among her kind then we were both ambinous, 1. small hours of the morning, was so for the circumspection of her cou- p-chaps, quite as much as he. baimy that ladies went from their duct, was lying stomach upward in With me, the race of ambition has houses to the several balls and the gutter, feebiy gesticulating with beeu a failure; with uler, it has home again in ball costume, with- her legs. Others of the party were been a spiendid success. His name out removing their dancing shoes no less conspionous for the extrave- | fills the nation, and it is not unor patting on the slightest extra games of their attitudes and ges- snown in foreign lands. I affect tures, while the remainder were to no contempt for the high eminence be seen lying in a helpless con- he has reached. So reached that fusion of feathers in the lee scupper the oppressed of my species might -that is to say, the gutter by have shared with me in the elevathe pig-stye. Perpiezed by the tion, I would rather stand on that speciacle, the dame called in eminence than wear the richest her neighbors, and after care- grown thatever pressed a monarch's brow "

ful investigation it was decided in conneil that the birds AARON BURR AND MRS. HAMfLToN.-When on an official visit to the United States in 1853 I Next morning the good woman

got up as usual, and, remembering Mr. Barwell offered an amend nent to this amendment excepting the vote on this amendment, which The Captain entered a street car. betimes, for it was market day, and from the spot where the fatal duch place, (July 12, 1804.) a conversathought her of the 10 plucked tion arose on the event, and the bodies lying in the porch, and re characteristics, public and private, solved that they should be buried of the two men. Gen Taylor told before she went out. But as she us that when a very young man, approached the door, on these decent rites intent, and was turning studying at West Point, he was the key, there fell on her ears the one day on board a river boat, and among the passengers were Mrs. sound of a familiar voice-and then another and another, until, at Hamilton, widow of Alexander last, the astonished dame heard in Hamilton, and AAron Burr, who full chorous the well known accents had returned to the States alter of all her placked and poisoned his enforced absence in Europe, in geese. The throat of the old gauconsequence of his proved treasonder was, no doubt, a triffe hasks able practices. Burr was then an and the gray goose spoke in mufil old man, but still retained much of levee, witnessed by an enormous ing headsone; but there was no his former confidence and manner,

On Friday in the Secare the bill Charles Hotel. To-day the 71st regt dered what it all might mean. Has

d hogs, and cattle, cattle, cat as the saying is, 'til you can' test. Cattle all over the countrywhere there was grass, and that is menty general. And, besides these, w many sheep, though the sucep and cattle are very seldom

in d grazing in the same neigh portunds, on some account. Bu We left "Terantular" Jim, accommodating Railroad aget

and our iron horse steamed away and after awhile we hauled up at the pretty and thriving town of Went perford, ab I as car tisto stood there for about half an bour, I

washed up a little way into the town, and I saw a cotton yard and much cotton in bales piled about. i lasked and was told the town unintered about 3000 inhabitants. and bandled several thousand "Dales" a year. The land here ans still of a rather broken, billy ort, but became more and more velas we approached Fort Worth which place we arrived about 1 Hock, P. M.; bere we struck ith Planie Country again, and a first ate country it is. 1 was sorry- 1 nd to time to look around the en v of Fort Worth. It is said to number several thousand inhabi auts, and to do a large trade-surplying many goods to the internet and back country. We took dinner

Browne's place on the New-Jersey Da las, passing some pretty farms shore of the Hudson River, above and grazing lands as I ever saw. Hoboken. Gen. Taylor, of Ohio, and cattle upon them by the theuwas another guest, and as the sunt. Some plats, or pastures, I house was at no great distance was told, were thousands of jacres in sze. And after passing over some 25 miles of this beautiful flat. tevel country we approached the Friency River bottoms; they wer very wide and boggy, and loots uke a first-class community in which to raise mosquitoes by the mitton if not by the train load. The

water in the river spreads about, has made several little chanteris und moves very sloggishly. We trived at Dallas in dae time; at 4 returk Saturday evening, October the 10 b. aud baving gotten much hehtud time by our failures hereio. bre to connect. I found I could not get to my upcles in Missouri to spend the Sabbath with him as xpected, and so decided to spend bere, and as my manner was 1

speat it mostly by attending preach especially with ladies. To the asbe (twice) and Sabbath School tonishment of those who knew him, Like us here the Dallas Prestyon board the steam-boat, he ap- verian Church has a Dr Smith for creited of the court.

ager beer, shall be one handred dollars per annum to the State. There shall also. provid as addicio al Lax of By par cent. on the gross amount of purchases made by said dester, which shall be ascertained section of this act

SEC. 5. That the specific annual tax on teense to sell as a teat dealer any et shall be fifty dollars per antana to e shall be fifty dollars per antana to e State. There shall also be paid to he ale an additional tax on the greas aunt of purchases made by said dest'er, which shall be ascertatu-d to the man er prescribed in the seventh section of this

Sic 6. The spec fic annu'il fax on a lithe to sell as a bar mom dealer shall be dinows: In the country or in towns. villages of one thousand inhabitants of - Bity dollars pur aparties to States

usand inhabitants, sevent, ave dollars. annum to the state There shall a so paid to the State an add donal tax of ve per cent on the gross amount of chases made by said deams, which it be ascertained in the manner pe tood in the seventh section of this act

Section 7 makes provision for collect-State lax ou purchases, etc ] Sec 9 That in addition to the taxes

maneed by this act the woard of county uninisaloners of their cospective code les hall impose on whotesa e letait and har dealers and r. this ac , the same - xes for county purposes as are herein wassed for the State

unitsioners shall older a lorbs to have s hereit before provided it shall be the in y of ite applicant to pay the speite supposed by the board of county conace of business i proposed to be current be production of said receipt to the trg of deeds, he shall ts-u the meening e said dealer upon his taking an soch hat he will fatt stully chupty with all or requirements of this adt and this as id dealer has inevolutiv tarin sugared spent a day or two at Mr. Stuart, and soon tolled along towards in the liquor traffic under a license towards make each is address of the set. Is shell quired, that while setting u der soil me be furthfully comptent with all the quirements of this act, said earns to be unmistered by the register of deeds, why hereby suldorized to adamy slor

> [Section 11 provides that the licence il be for (weive months ]

| Section 12 provides that it shall be unwtol for any dealer to sell to suy person who is at the time fotoxic fed 1 The is. That it shall be uplawful for wholesale, retail or bat room dather ter this act to sell or so oply in any anner whatsoever, any spinituas or i + xicating itquors, ate or isger beer, to minor without a written under from parent or guard an of such miner ; d if any such dealer shall sed or supply, any manner what oever, any spiritus r intoxicating liquors, als or 1 ger beir mission, it shall be prime f cie evidence against said dealer that he k ew that the son to whom he sold or supplied sild bithous or intoxicating liquors, ale or

ger bear was at the time a minor ceding sections shall be guilty of a mismeanur, and upon conviction thereof the fined or imprisoned as the dis

"Take my seat, sir." Mr. Webster's amendment was called on the passage of the bill, showing-yeas 73, nays none. your seat." "No, sir, I will not. I was an

coveriag.

You are an officer of a Northern tighting regiment and a guest of

This sort of thing is a daily oc currence. There was a dress parade of the battalion yesterday on the ed tones suggestive of a chasten assemblage, and last evening the mistaking those tongues, and the band serenaded the ladies at the St. dame, tumbling at the door, wou

Mr. Rose moved to make the bill concerning the representation in he House the special order for 11 The bill establishing Vance coun y was made the special order for

