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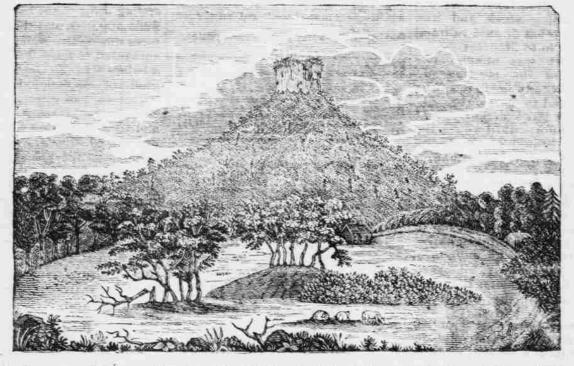


WINSTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1879.

must have served to guide-homeward first the savage hunters of native Indian tribes, and afterwards white settlers in the Yadkin valley. Thus, beyond doubt, the very appropriate name had its origin.

The mountain is about twenty-five miles from the nearest Railway Station --- Winston --- whence there is daily stage run to Dalton's-there transportation can be had for the two hours ride to the "Gillam House," which is about a mile from the "Spring," near the foet of the mountain. From that point there is a path to the base of the "Pinnacle"-"the Gilliam House" was formerly owned and kept by old Monsieur Matthien--an eccentric Frenchman said to have come over with Count de Grasse's fleet to aid the United

During the early Summer numerons "pleasure parties" are held at the Pilot, and are thoroughly enjoy



The Fate that Threatened S. J. tended to do in case Mr. Tilden at-Tilden.

[John F. Mines, in N. Y. World]

be the central point of the new were to seize him at once under a revolution. Mr. Tilden would take warrant charging him with high the oath on the steps of the City treason, to convey him sceretly and Hall at the hands of one of the scenrely on board a Covernment ously the Custom Honse and the Sub Treasury would be seized ship him to Fort Adams or some Sub Treasury would be seized. Boasts were made that the business other sceure point, where he could men of New York would make no undergo his trial. The first thing opposition, but acquiesce in the that anybody knew of a, be would situation from fear of their homes have disappeared, and the anddenbeing given over to an incendiary ness of the blow would have either mob.

was any truth in these rumors ?" respect for the law, or it would

much truth in them. Had the se ritic conflict between the law and ries of great Democratic mass- its violators." meetings that were proposed for "Do you really believe, General, all the large cities been held there it would have been possible to aris no telling how far the passions rest Mr. Tilden?"

kindled and to what extreme they Of course it could not be done by might have gone. I know that calling out the regulars from Gov-President Grant and his ad-visers were very much attaid of ernor's Island and matching them the result. But Grant, though he up to Gramercy Park, but it wont d was anxious, never besitated about fectively that all resistance would had determined to use every soldier and sailor and gun at his com as he had dared take the oath of mand to put down anything like a office he would have been whirled Democratic rebellion. If it had through these streets and headed in been anybody but Grant who stood a gunboat. When he had got in the way Tilden might have been through with his trial for treason inaugurated and have gotten pos he would have been sick of playing session of the revenues in spite of President. While I was in Wash-Congress and the Electoral Com. ington I had a long talk with Sec-mission. * * * * Ile con retary Robeson on this subjectsulted with his friends and decided (you don't know him, do you? He's that it was best to have a soldier one of the best fellows in the world) in this office-somebody who had __and we made all the arrangements smelt powder and would not be for the use of his beats and men afraid of a New York mob. I was not only to secare Tilden but to sent for to Washington, and there overawe the mob by the gunboats consulted with the President and Cabinet and his military advisers Robeson is very genial, but he is in regard to the situation. Grant told me frankly that there might be trouble here; that he was seri-ously anxions in view of the great irritation of the public mind; that We worked together admirably — Under our plans any resistance by Mr. Tilden would have been utterif there was an attempt at revolu- ly impossible.

door, and that he was determined to secure the inauguration of Mr. COMMENTS AND SPECULATIONS OF THEIR Haves at all hazards. He then RESPECTIVE FRIENDS. asked me to accept the position of Wash. Correspondence New York Times. Enited States District Attorney at During the day there has been New York and insisted that it was considerable talk about a challenge, my duty to do so. He freely ad and the code duello has been dismitted the possible pecils of the cussed with reference to which of position, and that I might be place the gentlemen is required to make ed so that my nerve and judgment the first movement. Mr. Conkling could alone avent trouble-side will not talk about the matter, but any attempt to inaugurate Mr. Til his friends scout the idea of his den must be crushed out on the sending a challenge. They think if spot. Under these circumstances, Mr. Lamar can rest under the and by the advice and solicitation epithets applied to him, Mr Conkthe appointment, received my in- other hand, the friends of Mr. Lastructions, and have had a very mar say that he first put the insult quiet and peaceable time ever upon Mr. Conkling, and that when since. that gentlemen replied with the sure you of that. I believe that qualitying "if," that Mr. Lamar reduring the month that closed the torted that he did intend to say and A iministration of Grant and open- to mean just what Mr. Conkling ed that of Layes the country stood inferred from his language, and on the brink of a civil war more that Mr. Conkling, therefore, havterrible than that which we passed ing this assurance of the purpose through, and it would have drench. of Mr. Lamar to put an insult upon ed the whole North in blood. If him, is bound to demand that sat-Mr. Tilden had listened to his more isfaction accorded by one gentleenergetic advisers and insisted on man to another. While it is beattempting to assume the reins of lieved that nothing further will Government we should have had result from this unfortunate controwar in these streets, and 1 should versy, there is a feeling among the have been e myelled to take at friends of Mr. Conkling that while

tempted to earry out his comp d' tat and had himselt mangurated on the City Hall steps or elsowhere arthis "New York, it was plain, would city. My orders and intention.

disheartened his followers and "Do you think, General, there taught them a salutary lesson of "I am afraid there was only too have been the first blow of a fer-

of the multitude might have been "I don't believe it-I know it. have some too late. Just as sure

tion the blame might be hid at his The Lamar Conkling Matter,

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donations for the survey and location vassers, was appointed. -----

---well, and Noah P. Foard, of Surry The chances are good to get this "What made you quit the East?" county, were introduced to the as-road. Danville has subscribed \$100, said a man in Nevada to a new- resistance was mere campaign believe in the code and might take semblage. Mr. Jones spoke feelingly 000 to a common stem, Madison comer. "I got into trouble by thunder. I confess that I do not another way of settling the diffiof the connection of this county with township \$10,000, Leaksville town this, and assured our people Caldwell ship \$17,000, which makes \$127,000, had not forgotten her mother county. Private subscriptions to some extent and although entirely separated by have been made, and the amount can trouble by marrying one wife."— thus the it for granted that there the duello, and preferred Legislative enactment, for this one certainly be increased to \$160,000 for trouble by marrying one wife."- may take it for granted that there lieve in the duello, and preterred time they are permitted to work jointly the road as far as Madison. Now "And I," said a bystander, "came is something more than threats in to settle such difficulties in another Madison is only thirty-six miles from here because I got into trouble the air. for their common good.

Mr. Foard, the worthy representa-Danville. A narrow gauge won't cost simply by promising to marry one." "But you have asked what 1 in- with the views expressed by Vince.

active part in it. No doubt there he would not give, he would not was a plan to inaugurate Mr. Til- decline, a challenge.

tom House plunder."

Tilden had been inaugurated at notice an insult drawn out of the the City Hall-what could you one he offered, even if the report have done about it, here in a Dem was the greater affront of the two. builds it. Don't you see how entirely ocratic city?' "There will, therefore," said Sena-

ride around soliciting subscriptions. ken some very effective precau "Lamar might challenge him; so near ycu were to a grand explo- principle would do that. Se Lamar, sion, and that all the materials for having first insulted Conkling, must scheme, which is to do so much for a coup d'etat were lying loose be content unless he is called out around you-while good honest be content unless he is called out by that cent'e man." It was sugnight, thinking that all the talk of gested that Mr. Conkling did not

den in this city, but his natural Senators Vance and Ronsom, of timidity and trresolution would not North Carolina, who appear to be let him assent to it. I think he the special friends of Mr. Lamsr, was wise in his refusal, but there are many of his followers who will always speak bitterly of him be- served in frequent conversation cause he did not carry out the since the difficulty arose, hold that scheme of revolution they had so if there is a fight Mr. Conkling nicely arranged. You see, they must send the challenge ; that Mr. have not yet got hold of the Cus- Lamar gave the first insult, and that it would not be proper under

"But, General, suppose that Mr. the rules of the code for him to

"My plans were all laid system- tor Vance to the Times corresponway." Senator Gordon coincided

Our illustrations show that peculiarity of the Pilot called the "Pinnacle." O c of these illustrations gives he most familiar view from various points along the country roads running out from Salem and Winstonhe other is the view giving a truer idea of the peculiar formation of the mountain -looking at one end and exhibiting its almost pyramidal form. Miss Lehman well describes this :

"It has a large castellated peak on the east side, and a smaller one just beyond, known familiarly as the LARGE of Senator Coukling, I accepted ling should be satisfied. On the and SMALL PINNACLES. The Large Pinnacle, which is 300 feet higher than the mountain proper, resembles a huge castle with long, white Gothic windows, and those lighted up by the setting sun, presents a unique and beautiful scene. The Blue Ridge begins the grand mountain scenery of Western North Carolina, and the Pilot stands as an outpost or fortress, guarding the approach to the wildest, most romantic scenery east of the Rocky Monntains. It stands " a sentine! to guard the enchanted ground,"- Bhan's Guide Book, Salem, N. C.

The young folk have plenty of fun climbing the Pinnacle. So steep is the path that at one point is placed a ladder thirty feet long, and almost perfectly perpendicular, -- and (ascending yet higher,) there are several stone steps (natural) which ladies find too large to get over without the help of their escorts. They generally require to be pulled up, and the very timid are more apt to turn back just here. When the top is reached one stands safe in an area of a full acre of ground-and the glorious scenery drives away all sense of fatigue, and any unpleasant recollections of the toilsome ascent.

Many romantic legends cluster around the top of the Pinnacle-and it is said to be a fact, that only a few years since a young husb; n l and wife came here on their bridal tour, and trying to gather flowers near the edge of the precipice, lost their footing, and were crushed to death on the rocks below.

Eight miles from the Pilot lies "Richmond Hill," in which is the beautiful home of the late Chief Justice Pearson. Here he had his justly celebrated law-school. There is hardly a more attractive place in Western North Carolina, - and the magnificent "Lime-Rock" on it, besides being the favorite resort of students pursning law's grave studies, has its less serious, but more popular and delightful memories, as the writer of this sketch can testify. "The Lime Rock" must have its place in the memorials that will be written of the great Lawyer, who loved it well, and who settled in this then most retired region, from motives, which when known, do him great honor. One could hardly look down at " Richmond Hih" without saying something about it, and him who made it famous so long as North Carolina has a history.

We now turn away, reluctantly, to give some facts, gleaned from trustworthy sources that will be found interesting by all:

	Height of the Pilot Monntain, from a base near Grassy Creek to the top of the trees Elevation of the pinnacle on the north side, at the place of ascent,	1551 205		
	Elevation of the same on the south side,	250		
	Highest perpendicular rock on the south side,	114	.66	
n	the geology of the pinnacle there is something quite remarkable and curious. It is	made	up el	ii

of of mica and slate quartz; but each each exhibits peculiar and interesting characters. Its rock wall is full of rents from top to bottom, and it is also regularly stratified, the strata dipping easterly at an angle of only ten degrees. The most abundant rock is a peculiar kind of mica, or grit rock, composed of very fine granular quartz, with fiesh-red mica intimately disseminated. The texture is exquisitely fine, and the cohesion is so loose that it may be frequently crumbled between the fingers into the finest white sand."

R. R. Meeting in Wilkesboro. [tive of Surry, in elequence spoke for probably over \$4,000 a mile. That about an hour. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Lewis Williams, of Yadkin within the grasp of its friends the Dr. R. F. Hackett, who in brief ex- county, was called upon, and in a thing is? Why, it can be reduced to atically (you know my old habits dent to-day, "be nothing further few words made known Yadkin's a certainty in the shortest time, it a of system) and approved by Pres- done until Mr. Conkling is heard plained its object. Dr. Tyre York offered the following earnest desire that this road be com few men will mount their horses and ident Grant. We had quietly ta- from. Of course," he continued, pleted. resolution, which was adopted :

Resolved, That the chairman ap On motion a general committee of Now that the prospect of getting it is tions before hand. You smile, be- might I pull your nose and then point from three to six canvassers for thirteen canvassers for the county at so good, we should think every man cause you will never realize how challenge you, but no man of each township in the county to solicit large, in addition to township can in twenty miles of either side of the road ought to do something to aid the

of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley The Dan Valley Railroad.

Messrs. Edmund Jones, of Cald-