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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1879

A NORTH CAROLINASAS TEM

We have heretofore republished a have appeared from time to time in the Raleigh Observer, because they have seemed to us to have been conceived and written in the interests of the people of this State. At least, that appears to have been their ostensible object, that was the construction we placed upon ter bill cannot pass that the approthem and in fact, that must have been their plain reading to everybody. But the Observer seems to have recently moderated its opinion somewhat, and is willing now that roads, owned and controlled by residents of other States and who e only interest in a "North Carolina System" is the building up of cities in other States, should be allowed to faithful House Committ e on Appropriabuild and extend their lines in any direction they may see fit. We would be glad to know that we are mistaken but the elected during this week, four are proreading is too plain. We judge from its nounced Grant and third term men own words. In last Saturday's issue of These are Conkling, Cameron, Carpenter that paper we find an editorial leader on "New Railroad Enterprises" which contains some expressions we are sorry to one of the earliest Third Termers. What see and which are surely not at all in keeping with the line the Observer seems to have marked out for itself in of no use to say that these facts do not its earlier articles. We have not room show a strong feeling inside the Repubfor this entire editorial but make a few lican party, for Grant. They do show clippings here and there, and of parts which seem to indicate that the North Carolina System is not to-day in the eyes of the Observer what it was a few weeks ago. In one place it says:

business against the natural currents of trade. But what is established in commerce is not always natural, or irreversible. The only practicable test, however, and that which would cause a general and natural distribution of the business of the State, is to judiciously plan and construct such lines of public transportation as will place the great equality, respecting railway and water facilities, and then allow commerce to flow in whatever direction it will, oe.

And yet, if we read arright, the Obser-

ver has very recently argued in favor of the identical "folly" it now deprecates.

In another place, speaking of a bill now in the Senate, granting a charter for a narrow gauge railway from Leakswille to Danville (Va.) it remarks:

o o This enterprise might be opposed on the ground that it leads directly out of the State and will operate as a eeder to Danv.lle. But the wisdom of he age dictates the contrary, and in the Senate the measure, on its second reading, recorded but one vote against it, and that not upon its merits, but in its details, respecting the proposition and plan of local or county subscription. In all Japanese Goods matters of this kind the direction of public opinion at this day will be found in favor of giving to every people all the railroads they may desire to build for themselves, without regard to established lines, conflicting interests, or objective points. o o

Such talk as this will surprise many of the close readers of the Observer, tor not many moons have waxed and waned since it distinctly deprecated this giving of ourselves away by tapping North Carolina for the benefit of Virginia towns and seaports and urged, as a remedy, a thorough "North Carolina System.' We give one more extract from the article referred to:

. * What should be chiefly avoided, and guarded against, by legislation, is the granting of mere paper charters, conferring power and privileges on imaginary corporations, to enable one rival company to force another into measures, and this accomplished the end is reached, no intention having ever been entertained of building a mile of railroad. And when as good or practically the same facilities may be af forded by pursuing a route that would not so seriously injure an established line, and without entailing large additional expense, or working inconvenience to the new company, due regard should be had to the enterprise and capital invested in a line We would call your attention to the already established. The public mind should always look to the general development of the State, and the largest facilies to the people without regard to local or rival personal interests, with this fact constantly in view, that whatever tends to cripple an established enterprise, must generally result in disaster to a portion of the public, and a wise policy consists not in breaking down, but building up works of internal improvement.

This, we suppose, has some reference We invite all to come as we live prepared to the effort now being made in the common order. The impetus which this ad-Legislature to amend the charter of the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line but the wording is too a biguous for positive Both they and their associate organ, the

> We have not desired to make any harsh comments on the Obs. rver's article; even now we hope that we are mistaken. and that so able and so influential a leader and director of public opinion all over the State, is not as yet prepared either to modify or to abandon its splendid outline of a North Carolina System.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25, 1879. On the amendments of the Senate to the Consular and Diplomatic appropriation bil the House yesterday yielded. It is almost certain the House will yield to the Senate on the Indian Appropriation bill as so far, at this ses ion, it has given way to the Senate at all points. This is to be regretted, as every amendment of the Senate is in the direction of an increase of the amounts appropriated. It would be better, if the policy of letting the Senate have its own way is to prevail. that the House Appropriation Committee be directed to draw its bills under instructions from the Senate. That would prevent the otherwise inevitable teeling of series of very admirable articles which chagrin the members of that Committee feel, after laboring hard through the re cess and day and night during the session,

at seeing themselves inviariably overruled. The Army Appropriation bill will be reported to the House te-day, and Burnside's Army reorganization bill will be the special order in the Senate. There is, however, so great a certainty that the latpriation bill will provide for the Army as now reorganized.

The executive, legislative and judicial bill will be reported to the House tomorrow. On this extended debate may be expected in both Houses and unless the House Democrats have lost all courage they will resist the efforts sure to be made by the Senate to add to the down, at prices to suit the times, is at sums agreed upon by the very able and

Much comment is made on the fact that, of the five Republican Senators ders. and Logan. There is also, now, some prospect that Pomeroy will be elected in Kansas, and be, as is well known, was Platt, of Conn., favors, is not known here. but if not for Grant he will feel lonely among the lately elected Senators. It is meeting cars according to above schedule. such a feeling, and in States which will have powerful influence in the Republican

Nomination Convention. To-day the Senate committee on Commerce will decide whether or not it will recommend th econfirmation of Hayes' nominations for places in the New York Cus-• It would be no greater folly to at- tom House. Senator Conkling is confident tempt to reverse the direction of the of an adverse report from the Committee. natural streams than to seek to force and of rejection by the Senate. Yesterday, in the committee, replies were read from the displaced officials, to the charges made against them by the Administration.

Toilet & Fancy Articles, There is now a prospect that the Democratic Senators will be divided on the subject, and that enough of them will fa-

vor the nominations to secure confirmation. The most important undertakings have small beginnings. When Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson opened her purse and called on body of the people on the nearest possibly Dr. Woodsworth to undertake an investigation of yellow fever with a view to its prevention, few suspected that much pers manent good might reult. The feeling amongst well-informed men has changed. If Congress gives effect to the recom- Try if

mendations of the Commission so ably presided over by Dr. Woodsworth a barrier to the unestrained tramps of yellow fever will most certaintly present itself. The refrigerating ship which Prof. Gamgee has designed is meeting with general approval and Mrs. Thempson, we are told, is exerting berself in every way to have a practical and beneficial outcome to all the efforts which have been made at her instigation. Congress will be asked to appropriate \$200,000 for the work that millions may be saved and the South maintained free from everlasting terror and almost annually recurring pestilence. GURDGE.

MOONSHINE.

Cassabianca probably delivered his wellknown speech on deck-oration day .-Rome Sentinel.

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field of corn would be a corn-tract. The steamer. verdancy of your query a-maizes us-Biddeford Miniature.

Care killed a cat, says the proverb, but the style of bootjack with which the deed was done is not mentioned .- New York Commercial Advertiser. An exchange mentions a horse that

eats meat. Well, we think it about time: they have been running for stakes long enough - Waterloo Observer. It makes a sensitive man weep for his sex to sit and see all those selfish tellows keep their seats in the street car and let

the ladies stand up .- Buffalo Express. A newspaper man who went skating on Saturday says he sat down on ice before he made the necessary preparations and saw the new play written by E. A. Locke. P. S. The new play is called 'Stars.'-Norristown Herald.

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