Wilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAV FEBRUARY 18, 1876.

After Goyernor Chamberlain refused to issue commission to Moses and the radical rule. It says: negro Whipper as Judges in South Carolina, it will be remembered that Whipper delivered a vile, filthy speech in the Legislature of that State, of which he is a member. The speech was improperly spread upon the journal of the House, but was afterwards, by order of the House, expunged from its records. Whipper then offered a paper called a "protest" against the action of the House in purifying its records. The Columbia correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier says an "idea may be formed of the character of the 'protest' when I state that before baying it read the Speaker instructed the doorkeepers to have the House galleries cleared of ladies, and to allow none to enter during the discussion of the matter. It was a vile, flithy thing, and like the speech which had been expunged, was characteristic of the 'thing' which had been elected to fill the bench of the Charleston cirenit."

The "Speaker" is a negro as well as Whipper, but has some regard for deccency. To what times have ve come

beings, if they rested contant n der says: General Ord. U. S. A. commanding such monstrous misgovernment as tl at on the Texas frontier, has testified beof their Republican rulers has bee ." fore the special committee appointed But it was not the plundering alone, by the lower House of Congress to enhe Herald thinks, that united the quire into the border troubles. His South; it was the favor shown by G --description of the border country and gress and the President to the planderof the people who inhabit it, of the ers as well. Federal patronage was causes that lead to the never ending given to men like Speccer, Dorsey border troubles, and of the remedy therefor, strikingly corroborates the Packard, Casy, Ames. When Brooks failed in Arkansas Grant made him testimony of Captain McNally, as postmaster at Little Rock; to a Brooks published some ten days ago in the partizan he gave a consulship and to JOURNAL another, another postoffice. When two

The colored troops may fight nobly Congressional committees overturned elsewhere, but certainly for the Texas the Louisiana Returning Board in 1874 forder they are worthless. It seems t and declared its verdict a fraud Grant be the opinion of those best informed that some understanding between the Board, to one of the most im-United States and the Mexican government, whereby raiding parties may be portant Federal offices in South and the Senate has reacross the line without followed cently confirmed him, when Alabama creating a cause for war will be neces sary to put a stop to cattle stealing became Democratic, Hines, a creature of Spencer, was made U. S. Marshal across the border, unless each government shall station a more efficient force there. The main trouble with the American troops is not so much in their want of numbers as their worth-

A FAITHFUL SAVING. IS IT GOOD POLICY? The New York Herald having asked The Tarboro Southerner, a Demohow it happens that Whigs and Demo ra'ic paper, speaking of our Democrats have sunk their traditional anicratic I egislature, says: 'North Carolina, demoralized, unen-ergized, ripvanwinklelized will this year be succentennialized a: Philadelmosities and jealousies all over the South and are found acting together, gives in reply to its own question, a

hia. But it is no uso to grieve over most faithful portraiture of the expilt milk. The Legislature met, they have loved (gin), they have parted and perience of the Southern States under no appropriation. A curse on such

backing of the State's interest. Give "If we examine the story of Southern me sacke, big, corsed if we had much good from that Legislature, Falstaff olitics during General Grant's Presi would have sapiently said." dency we shall discover reasons quite The Baleigh Sentinel, another Dem ufficient to account for this remarkaoccatic paper, speaking of our D-mo ble coalition, without having to sap

pose a spirit inimical to the Union or cratic Cangress, says: "This body has been in session ter the general welfare. We shall find weeks, nearly three mouths, and has by the United States after her pretendthat in every Southern State where Redone absolutely nothing, except draw oublicans have ruled they have been salaries and perquisites. Its whole ncredibly wasteful of the people's work in almost a quarter of a year, is not worth a counterfeit blue postag money; they have robbed the taxstamp to the country. It is a record payers, until in many places their f ge conading, flivored with blick levies amounted to confiscation; they guardism. Humbuz, gab, old-some orening have created vast State, county, city flat failure, and-nothing and even township dobts, over and folly, Democratic Congressmen more above the heavy taxation; have de Do you know that your constituents stroved the crelit of the States they are beginning to reproach toemselves misruled; have brought fluancial dis- with having blundered in your elec grace and ruin upon many com

tion? munities, and while thus shamelessly Up and at them! Do something plundering they have neglected all the worthy of the purty that elected you. most important duties of rulers; have or own vourselves failures and frauds, corrupted the courts of justice, enadjourn and go home !

couraged or tolerated lawlessness and The Newbern Times, a Radical paper entirely accords with the Southerner crime, and refused all remedies for the in its opinion of the Legslature. people's vrougs. The people of the Commenting upon the paragraph Southern States would not be Ameriquoted from the Southerner the Times cans, they would hardly be hug an

> "Reader, this is Democratic testimony, in comm adation of the bigges frand ever perpetrated upon our peple, and they would be guilty grosser frauds by toisting a thing up in the people to rob them of their inerties and rights, and cill it a Con st Intion.

The same Newbern Times, a Radical paper, is also in happy accord with the Sentinel upon the merits of the proseut Congress, though probably not so pronounced in its utterances. It says:

"The Democratic majority in Congress are now making con-iderable show over proposed economy in reduc ing the expenses of the public service. and exp et by their sham efforts to ride into national power. Like every proposition of a public nature, originated by the Democracy, this pretence of economy is the veriest humbug; they are loud and ostentatious in their plans of retrenchment and economy out with the exception of the ill-advised reduction of the pay of officers of the army, their professions have ended in wind.

and could have remained so but for We have no comment to make upon being caugat in frauds in the postoffice. Mississippi became Democratic ad Morton tries to overturn the elec-

The committee on a propulations 1 | upon the weather? Our visit to Mrs. The Texas was the unfinished hull of a tid, says a Washington dispute's, ap- Diwes was certainly that pleasant ex large vessel intended to be entirely plying the pruning knif . with much plated with iron. She had no machinvigor, and is riducing appropriations ery nor armament. On the eve of at every possible p: in'. They are still that we quite comp: eh. nded why peo e evacuation she had been pre at work on the treasury part of the ar d as a fire-ship by placing gislative executive and ju beial apor decks a large quantity of pine lam propriation bill, and are steadily re b-r and other combustible matter and towed to Drury's Bluff, whence she ducing twenty per cent, ou the force and ten per cent.or the sa aries. They as to be let loose to drift into the explot to cut off fully \$40,000 in the Yankee fleet; but the plan misca ried, the train laid to fire her went ont, and "Tr-asurer's office proper, \$54,000 in the helpless, unmanned hull drifted the Redemption Agency and Loan Division, and \$26,000 in the National down the stream till it lodged on the Bank Redemption Agency, and \$20,mud flats, where it lay for several days 000 in the office of the Register of the after the fall of Richmond. Her esti-Treasury. The committee will take

mated cost w.s \$75,000. She was sold up the question of the mints next. ed capture for \$3,200 The other ves- They think they can save \$100,000 in all the mints except that of Sin Fransel, the Beaufort, was "captured" on cisco, which is a somewhat exceptional the marine railway, opposite llockets, where she was undergoing repairs. She case. The amount asked for that mint this year is \$670,000, as against \$330. vas valued at \$15,000, and was so'd after the capture by the United States 000, which was appropriated last year, for \$3,800. On these two captures the and the committee are determined to officers and men of the North Atlantic out the estimate down \$200,000, for squadron base their claim for prize they can see no good reason why so money, the schedule of captured prop- much should be demanded.

erty being as follows: Value of iron plating, etc., 115,455 00 Value (f lumber..... 150,000 00 alue of the Beaufort.... 69,000 00

Tot d.....\$892,121 66 Now when it is considered that lichmond was evacuated and the shipping destroyed or aboudoned during Sunday night and Monday more

ing; that the Confederates had retired and that the Federal troops occupied the city early on Monday; that no United States vessel reached the city until the following day; that the North Atlantic squadron was at least tweive m les distant from the city at the time of the destruction of the Confederate

iron-clads; that no battle was fought and tha not a gun from the Yankee squadron was fired-when all these things are considered it would seem hat such a claim for prize money is proposterous-that it is indeed akin to a disgraceful fraud.

But this is not the only claim of the gallant captors of the abandoned Confederate vessels. It seems that by section 4,685, page 900, of the Revised Statutes, it is provided that a bounty shall be paid by the United States for each person on board any vessel or ship belonging to an enemy, at the beginning of an engagement, which is sunk or otherwise destroyed in any

such engagement by any ship or vessel the simple rosette has been submitted. the above save to ask if Democratic belonging to the United States. or Legislatures and Democratic Con- which it may be necessary to destroy

s , truly and cloan nily the sentiment 3. It was determined to hold three of the people of North Carolina and of conferences for 1786 instead of one as

the whole Sou'b that I have f it it my heretofore, viz: ception, for neither the weather nor duty to 1.7 them before the Senate and prev iling toilettes were discursed and the country. our brief stay was so full of pleasure I a k the Clerk to read the resolu tion which I send to the desk. 1 May 8. ple like to visit the new Senator. would have all the proceedings held our Massachuse ts noses a degree read, but the resolution inducated is higher than ever, and forthwith most pertinent to the question before proceeded to another mansion us, and I know, at this very late hour, house is in a charming

how impatient Senators must be: location: all its appointments are quite Resolved. That the results of th "the thing," but, O dear ! Did you go late war have not abated one jot or from the sunny side of the street to the tittle of our devotion to the principles taken. bleakest place on the other side? We of the Canstitution upon which the felt depressed the minute the solemn Government is founded; and although waiter opened the door, awe came the issues at stake were decided ad creeping over us in chiling waves, versely to our hopes and exp-ctations when the hostess greeted u-, vet being sett ed, there exists no rea starcely presenting her gloved fingers

son why we should not love the Gov and introduced her daughter in a melerument which our fathers aided in ancholy tone, our own smiles faded e tablishing, and the old.flag which and ideas took wing. Good grac.out they honored and loved, with as much We were extinguishly utterly, quenched ardor and faith as do the citizens o entirely, subdued beyond any awak nmy section of our common constry; We made one ineffectual at and that iwe consider it a patriotic tempt to rally by saying the brightest daty, not alone to cherish aff ction for thing we could invent, but bless you! the Government, but to teach our

in that atmo phere nothing coald be children to ove it. bright two minutes. Half a dozen I need not remind you, Mr. Presiother guests experienced the same dent, that the battle of Moore's Creek ensation, if I may judge from the was one of the most interesting of the sighs of relief which were drawn the Revolution, and that the great victory minute we were outside the door. No gained there by the patriots gave matter about names; anyone who has decided impulse to our arms; and 1 ever made that call will know who we must in this place declare my gratifica mean. Then entering our carriagetion that, the worthy children of the \$1 50 an hour, dear friends-we noble heroes of that field propose to whirled away to Senator Bayard' honor their ancestors and to honor The y mng lady daughter of the non-se who made her debut last week, was

themselves by an appropriate celebra tion of its hundredth anniversary chatting with a friend but Mrs Bay. ard received us with the easy grace Sir, I send them from this Chamber our heartiest sympathies. But, Mr expedient for us to become a separate which marks one who is to the mannor born. I haven't the faintest idea of President, that the Senate may comprehend and fully appreciate the reso

her features and shouldn't know her lution which has just been read. or in. I met her, but I brought away I beg to say that the county with me a memory of dark hair smoothof Pender, once a part of New y brused back from a high forehead; Hanover, in which this meeting was pair of bright, dark eyes, and a held, has been established since the weet voice that knew how to make civil war, and was named in honor of Methodists) usic out of commonplace words

General Pender, a gallant and disator Buard is, par excellence, the inguished Cantederate soldier who cultivated gentleman, and Mrs. Bayard cur a type of the refined lady. the Jape Fear country, in which this But should I tell you of all my fourin calls this letter would stretch too new county lies, were not only disr; you will be content, therefore, to tinguished during the war for indeara that the young dependence for their gallantry and pat- divided into districts and elders apotism, but that in the entire South Davis welcomes her mother's this so pleasartly that they are sure during the unhappy strife of the States come sgain; that Mrs Logan, of no people were more devoted to the North Carolina with charges as follows:

and, of Wilmington, from Dialectic. Confederate cause. ois and Mr., Cameron, of Wis-The resolutions were drawn and Shief Ball Manager. Assistants from ndu, receive together since they presented by Dr. S. S. Satchwell, a Philanthropic Mesors, J. M. Baker ourl in the cam bouse; that Mrs surgeon in the southern army from inking and her pretty daughter are of Edgecombe county and F. D. Wo the beginning to the end of the war; guests of Mrs. Gravt, that Mrs. ston, of Bertie county. Assistant a gentleman of great intelligence, of aurman, though universally beloved. from Dialectic : Messra, Geo. Me eminent position in the medical pronot entertaining her friends this ession, and of universally admitted inter because of certain carpent rs Corkle, of Catawba county, and scientific attainment and distinction. ad masous 4 ho have their mansion in D. C. Stanback, of Richmond e unity Among the many persons who were harge, and that no mortal can possi-The Marshals were appointed from present at the meeting I see the names | worthy. do the senatorial circle in less than the second year students and above. f the representative men of that secbree afternoons that is, those in the "soph." and tion of our State-gentlemen of sub-It is no slight accomplishment to be stance, of character, of high social and junior classes. Neither the Marshal to "receive" gracefully. There political influence, and I also notice ust be an amount of native tact which or the Ball Managers will use regalize that it is contemplated that that moot be acquired; a swift intuition They have been dispensed with and entire section of our State, embracing ncerning the social status and men-

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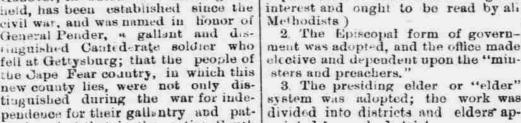


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Squares of the distance. Grant that we shall be made double suns, describing concentric orbits, which shall touch each other at all points of their peripheries. Your own, Tyndal."

The St. Louis correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial relates a good story now circulating in St. Louis, which may serve to illustrate the diagsaid nosis of Rabcock's case made by his counsel. One of the attorneys was met by a friend and asked how he was getting along, how the chances were for his client. ""Well," he said, "it reminds me of the young doctor called in at a birth, and who, being questioned as to how his patients were doing said: 'Very well; the child is dead, the mother will die, but I think I can save the old man.'" The Baltimore Gazette doubts very much whether the counsel, twelve abreast, can "save the old man." The old man could only have saved himself by going out to St. Louis and going on the witness- stand. The written evidence taken under the advice and protection of counsel is a clear back out, and will be so understood by a grateful country.

A lady exhibited the other day, at the counter of the Richmond Dispatch. a curions old relic in the shape of a small iadle made out of a buffalo-horn. The bottom is of silver-plate, and has the likeness of General Washington engraved upon it. On the reverse side of the plate are the words, "Honor et Justitia," the letters, G. W. G. M. and various Masonic devices. Around the edge are the words, "Washington, President, 1797.

General Frank Preston killed the buffalo from whose horn the ladle was made, and he and General Washington had it made into a ladle.

gresses are to be abused by friend and in consequence of injuries, etc. This tion, and now that Chamberlain in South Carolina seems desirous of being foe alize, how long is it probable that bounty amount: to \$100 if the enemy's They meet once a week when their eshonest, he is openly denounced at istence ? To this the Herald might well have

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appointed Wells the chairman of that

added that when W. W. Holden, then Governor of North Carolina, con

spired with John Pool and others of before the Chief Justice of the United the Radical party to overthrow the constitution of North Carolina, and in pursuance of that conspiracy levied war upon her people, and therefore was impeached, tried and convicted and driven from office in disgrace by the highest judicial tribunal known to the Treasury Department sought to the laws of the State, he was firs! made ditor of the administration organ at that an honest investigation might be before the District Court at Washing Washington City and afterward Post-

master at Raleigh. A HANDSOME TRIBUTE.

his own work, and that he did it to lul¹ miral Porter have given their testi-Some days ago we recorded the fact that Senator Furlong, of Mississippi, had contributed \$50 toward the erection of a monument to Gen. ROBERT E. LEE. In reply to the letter of the Sceretary of the LEE Monumental Asand true; and further, that he is satissociation acknowledging the donation. fied with Bab's explanations about the Sylph and other dispatches sent to St. Senator Furlong, who had been a

Colonel in the Federal army, and is Louis. now an independent Republican, made Upon all of this we have only two words to say. First, the question now the following eloquent response. He

3, not whether Grant is satisfied, but whether the jury can be satisfied that If the Confederate cause had no other merit, it will at least live in all Bab is a innocent, verdant fool, the time through the fame of its soldiers. victim of sharpers who were in high nany of whom, like LEE, possessed favor with Grant and the Radical virtues unsurpassed and unsurpassable in the history of mankind, and they, party, and who Babcock still asserts as well as many soldiers of the Union to be innocent.

n our late war, have shed new lustre Secondly, we have to express our proon the American name. Books may found surprise at the reason given at be written, but they may be lost and this late day for the revocation of orgotten, monuments may be erected. out they may be defaced and crumble that exchange order. Grant is certainnto dust; but the pure glory that surly a reticent man; strangely reticent. ounds such names as that of ROBERT considering his known desire to acquit E. LEE will survive all existing governments and be the common inheri-Babcook, or he would long ago have ance of all our posterity. If it were given this simple explanation of his possible amidst the stormy ages which course. an explanation that if given at are now passing over us that Virginia an earlier day would have done much should lose all place in the history of this country, tradition would still to relieve Babcock of the suspicion of point to that ancient Commonwealth guilt that has attached to him. If it and say, "Here flourished a State be true that the Secretary of the whose history commenced with a

WASHINGTON and ended with a LEE. President in revoking it had precisely WHAT ARE THEY DOING the same end in view, that is to say THERET he detection of the St. Louis thieves. Pursuant to a resolution of the it seems st ange the President should House of Representatives the Secretahave remained silent so long when it ry of War has sent to that body a list was apparent to all the wor'd that the seeming variance between him of the enlisted men of the army em. ployed in the city of Washington last and the Freasury department was

year. It is as follows: Office of Adjutant General Office of Chief of Engineers..... Office of Lieutenant Wheeler.... United States Centennial Office ... Military Division of the Missouri. Office Depot Quartermaster

uffice Chief of Ordnance..... Office Medical Statistics Office United States Dispensary ...

Democratic Legislatures and Demo- vessel was of inferior force, and to Washington as "no better than a cratic Congresses will continue in ex- \$200 if of equal or superior force, the money to be divided in the same manner as prize money. The libellants in

the case have taken proof to show that GRANT'S DEPOSITION. He has done it. The President of there was on board the ships and shore he United States has solemnly sworn batteries co-operating with the ships a force of 5,000, while the forces on the States that Babcock never influenced United States fleet was much smaller. him, and never t ied to influence him, Applying this law to facts as claimed to appoint any of the whisky ring to have been proved, it is found that officials; and further, that he never in- the bounty money in store for the fluenced or sought to influence bim to cup'ors, should their claim be allowed, revoke the celebrated order by which is about \$1,000,000. send Joyce away from St. Louis so for prize-money now being prosecuted W. B. Phillips, Secretary, R. L.

had. The President solemnly swears ton, and in support of which Lieuthat the revocation of that order was tenant Commander Goringe and Ad-

suspicion and put the St. Louis ring mony. We doubt if the annals of war off its guard so that its members can furnish a parallel case of unmitimight be the more easily caught. The gated pretense and deliberate fraud. President further solemnly swears The only thing that can be said in its he believes Babcock is a good man, favor is that it is "loyal," and, like rascality in general, may be considered one of "the legitimate results of the

> war." WHAT WE PAY FOR REPUBLI. CAN RULF.

The Nashville American says the imperative necessity for the removal of the Republican party from the control of the Government lies in its reckless extravagance and prodigal waste of the public monys. Aside from the enormous strain upon the producing

classes by reason of the financial policy isted before the party low in power assumed control of our affairs. Leaving ou the cost of the Government during the four years of the civ war, the Republicans in authority

Treasury in issuing the order and the have expended within the past ten years, and inclusive of the estimates for this year, \$179,166,480 32 more than was required for ordinary governmental expenses for the entire seventy-iwo years preceding the late war! And thus far into the present Congress every measure of retrench-

subjecting his friends to such met with stubborn Republican opposi-160 grave suspicions. In these days of fraud, peculation and corruption, in these days of official robbing and stcal-

ing no man can with impunity permit a cloud of suspicion to rest npon his 13 character if he has within his reach the means to clear it up. Whatever

ercises of this club con ixth sense. Few hidies possess it in [writing essays on historic | subjects. ods zealously deal to supreme favosays are read and corrected. ites only, but the woman to whom it s vouchsafed can achieve greater

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CHAPEL HILL, Feb. 12th, 1876.

Dear Journal : - In my last letter

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rote again to give the names of th

MARSHAL, AND BALL MANAGERS.

Mr. F. M. Fremont, of Wilmington

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ach Society. From the Dialectic

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and J. C. Taylor, of Chapel Hill.

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MAGGIE MITCHELL be had, and in that way to keep them-

as been here all the week, drawing selves well posted on the current news. crowded houses and then drawing tears from the countless eyes by her won-The faculty have each presented to the derful acting. She might have been Club at least one magazine or daily nore bewitching in her cather years, paper. Some of the leading State out 1 doubt if she were more powerful pepers have added their publications had never seen her till Friday evenng, when she played lane Eyre. That to the files of the Club. The Club-rooms pitiful story has been charged just are opened every evening for the use mongh to give it a healthier moral of the students. The officers of this one than that of the novel, and it was

This is the character of the claim Club are: Arthur Arrington, President, cars since I had read it, but its arrowing details made great big men cough violently, while femi-ine Payne, Treasurer. eyes openly overflowed. I had the THE ADDRESSES, &C. pleasure of meeting Maggie in a

The address before the Agricultural friend's parlor, for this favorite actre s Department of the College will be dehas kept the affection and respect of he public through all the years of her vered by one of Raleigh's favorite professional life. Knowing how incessantly she has portraved fictitious char

Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D., of scter I could hardly understand the possibility of any real individuality Raleigh, has been invited, and, as I still existing. I expected to catch a lear, has accepted the invitation to hint of Fuchon in her tones, a trace l-liver a sermon before the students of Lorie in her look or an ontright during commencement week. manifestation of Jane Eyr . But Mrs.

the Dialectic Society have elected Peddock, who restrained my salutation, is a sweet, graceful little lady. one of our Congressmen to deliver the without one bit of staginess in speech address before the two societies. It is or manner. The fair hair fell in a soft not yet known whether he has accepted. fluff over her forehead, and drooped in ut it is to be hoped that he will. ing curls from an ivory comb at the PREPARATIONS FOR COMMENCEEENT.

yet keen, met mine with a straightfor-Although it is some time to the comward glance, and I defy anybody to pencement, yet the Marshals have guess her age from any apparent traces one earnestly to work, in order that these years of study and work have I carelessly asked-making an the first celebration of the University affort at the aforesaid problem-"How after its restoration, may be a grand ong have you been on the stage?

anceess. The closing feature of the "Ever since I can remember," quoth Maggie, and I was no wiser than hes ommencement will be a grand ball. fore. She is bright and witty and given in honor of the restoration of the earnest; her profession is her life and University, Yours, N. C. she loves it dearly. She travels with

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thoroughly enjoys rousing her audi-Social Matters-Maggie Mitchellences. "In Boston," she says, "the Clara Morris-About a Revivalstrictest people came to her perform-181. ances," and Rev. John Weiss actually [From our Regular Correspondent

wrote a new act for the drama of WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, 1876. "Fauchon, the Cricket." He was to

Social matters, last week, went with substitute this for the rendering usualgiven, but abandoned it after one perfect whiz that almost took away e breath of individuals not fully acrial, since it was so sombre and heavy, climated, and quite discouraged people and the public demanded what they possessing only limited wardrobes had already approved.

This week we have Clara Morris in The highly improbable boy, who set his teeth and only smiled while that her emotional roles, beginning with Camille, but Clara Morris will never stolen fox was setting his fangs in 1 i: live in the hearts of the people like litheart, was more a hero than the lady who courageously wears the same costle Maggie, who c n curl herself up in tume to party and reception; dons it auv corner and stay there like a little pet kitten. Maggie's appeals to her again for calls and comes out triamphantly elegant every time. At least sympathies do us gool; the stormier people are kind enough to say so, but passions Clara Morris rouses leave there isn't much variety to the wearer. uin and disaster behind.

A STORY CONCERNING EARLL THE PAPTIST ossibilities of one black silk when who is here in the same work as Moody indiciously managed. Why, bless and Sankey. Though the harvest of your heart, Ovid's metamorphoses were souls he .nay have reaped be countless. nothing to the transitions my best he is very sure of the amount of congown has known during the last few | vertible filthy lucre which has been his weeks! There's lots of fun in calmy raising your head and remarking with and nobody knows the reason why un-

President, to these circumstances, tua perfection, for it is a gift which the it may be known that the sentiments expressed and the spirit pervading these resolutions are the true representative opinions and feelings of the people of North Carolina and the South, and as such I present them to the Senate and to the country.

in less it shie chi, y se oat on down there is in re-istible is position to yuwn, pars in Old Methodist decords from 1776 Ever which is increased by moreng them. to 1791.

In its last issue the Ra eigh Chrisian Advocate publishes the appended oud insition from the minutes of old int together. VEGBIINE does Methodist conferences: 1776 -Conference met in Baltimore. breaking pails and fever, but it extends it wonderful infl ence into every part o the hu Md., May 21. North Carolina circuit man system, and entry by radicates v retaint of dis s.e. VEGETINE does not act as a power fu was first mentioned in the minutes of cath artic, to debulitate the bowels and cause that conference. Preachers: Edward the patient to do ad oth r serious complaints which must ineviably follow, but it trikes a Drumgole, Francis Foythress and the root of the disease by purifying the blood restores the liver and kidneys to healthy as Isham Latem.

Members re orted at 683. tion, regulates the bowels, and assists nature in erforming all of the duties which devolve 1777 .- Conference held this year at non her." Thous nots of invalids are suffering to day preaching house near Deer Creek in ron the eff of powerful purg tive postitions. Harford county, Maryland, May 20. rightful quantities of quinine and poison do-es farsenic, peliber of which ev r have or ever Preachers appointed to the North Carolina circuit were John King, John ould reach the true cause of their complain Dickens, Leroy Cole and Edward

Members reported 930. 1778 -Conference held this year at Leesburg, May 19. Preachers appointed to North Carolina this year

were as follows: Roan Oak-William Glendenning. Carolina-John Cooper, Henry Ken-

edy and William Duke. Membership'for North Carolina not norted 1779.-Conference held this year in

ent county, Delaware, April 28, and meinded at Fluvanna, Va., May 18. Appointments for North Carolina: ack of the head. Brown eves, frank New Hope-James Kally and Phillip dams

Tar River-Andrew Yeargin and Villiam Moore. Roan Oak-John Dickens, Heary

Villia Membership for N. C. reported 1780. -Conference held at Baltimore

A few bottles of and appetite. health, strength and appetite. N. H. TILDEN, April 24 Appointments for North Carolina: New Hope-Francis Poythress and

ohn Major. her own troupe, escaping the verations Tar River-James Kelly. rehearsals with local "sticks," and Roan Oak-John Dickens, Henry

>)gourn. Yadkin-Andrew Yeargin. R. STEVENS, Esq :-Membership reported 1411. H. R. STEVENS, ESQ .--DEAE SIR-During the past five years I have had ample opportunity to judge of the merit of VEGETINE. My wife has used if for complaints attending a lady of delicate health, with more 1781 -Conference held at Choptank.

Delaware, April 16, and adjourned to attending a lady of delicate health, with more beneficial results than anything else which she Baltimore, April 24. Appointments for North Carolina: ver tried. I have given it to my children p der almost every circumstance attending a lar e family, and alw ys with marked tenefit. I have Roan Oak-Enoch Maston, Adam

Cloud. Tar River-Henry Ogburn, John looper.

New Hope-Philip Bruce. Memb rship reported 1393. recomment VEGETINE, and I never knew of case where it did not prove all that was claimed 1782.-Conference held at Ellis reaching house in Sussex county, a., April 17, and adjourned to Balti-

note May 21. Appointmen's for North Carolina: New Hope-James White. Tur R ver-Micajah Debruler and dam Cloud

Roan Oak-James Martin, Thomas loster. Yadkin-John Cooper, Euch Mas-

on and George Kimble. Membership reported 1492. 1783.-Conference held at Ellis' reaching house in Sussex county, Va.,

May 27. New Hope-Henry Willis.

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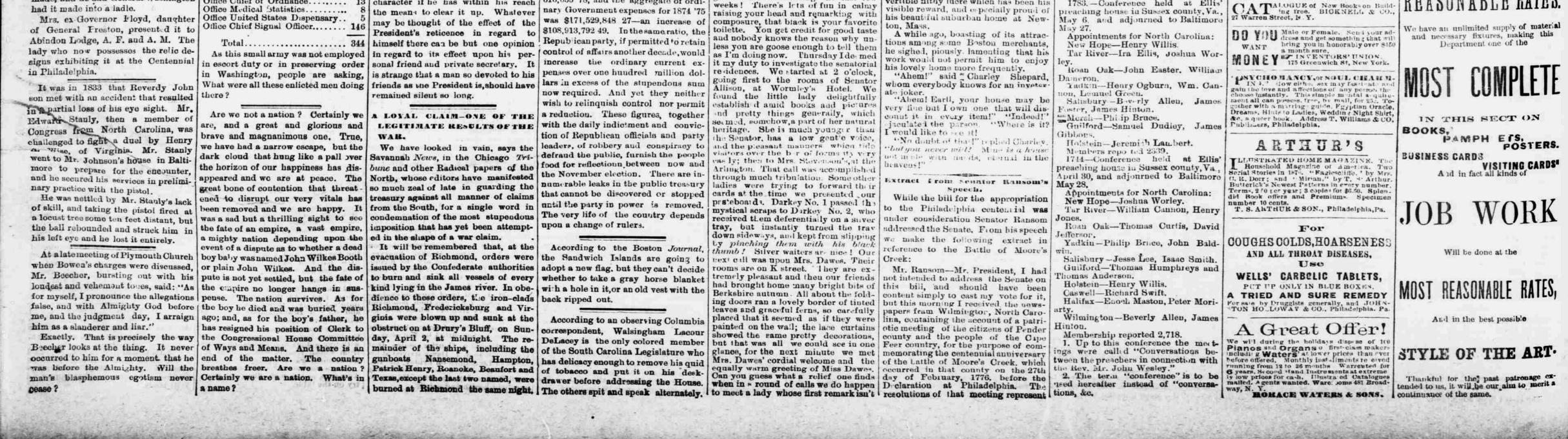
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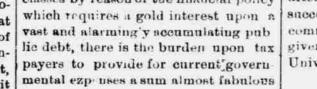




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