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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C.:

SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 3, 1877.

THE ATLANTIC INLAND WATER ROUTE.

Our people have never given that attention to the proposed Atlantic Inland Water Route that its real importance entitles it to. From some cause an indifference, a lethargy has marked the course of many of our citizens from whom naturally a warm interest and sympathy would have been expected. Enterprise, a farreaching sagacity, a determination to succeed, will give an impetus to any town. When the business men of a community combine harmoniously, and each working in his own sphere strives to advance the general interest, then you will see ordinarily progress, development, thrift, grewth. We could illustrate this, if necessary, by referring to two small cities in another State, in which the energy, the hearty co-operation, the sagacity and vim of the business men of one city placed it far ahead of the other city, although the latter had five or ten times the natural advantages of the former.

From recent information we are encouraged with the hope that the Atlantic Inland Water Route will no longer be overlooked. The enterprise promises after so long a time to assume a practical business shape. But let us be more particular. It has been long held, by those who were the best qualified to judge, that if the numerous bays, sounds, and other navigable bodies of water along the Atlantic coast, were united by a canal or series of canals, the resalt would be of no little benefit, not only to the people who were immediately interested in the project, but to the United States government in case of foreign war. Our coast is very long and dangerous, and inland navigation would be found of the greatest utility in transporting troops, floating batteries and munitions of war. By such a system as we refer to, the expense of coast defence would be necessarily diminished. So important has this scheme of improvement been deemed in the past, that President Andrew Jackson, and other Presito the necessity and advantages of constructing this work.

But Congress has always hesitated about the matter. It was apparent that after the U.S. Government had constructed the canal, or series . of canals, that an additional expense would be incurred annually in keep. ing the work in proper condition. To leaders, now, after a long time, are in do this would require the constant services of officers and men, at a considerable outlay. Congress appears, therefore, to have been deterred from authorizing the undertaking dangerous to the liberties of the of the very important work, and has country for which they have so stout-

be secured by this inland route, whether we look at it from the standpoint of national defence, or from that of commercial facilities and advantages? We believe that the Congress should appropriate such a sum as may be necessary to perfect this inland system.

But the cause that has heretofore deterred Congress from making the necessary appropriations need not pre vent the undertaking of the work any longer. We learn that the New River Canal Company has bridged this difficulty. It proposes to unite the line of water way that is now open in the North and in the South, by constructing an inland water route between Pamlico Sound, in this State, and Charleston, South Carolina. It proposes, after constructing this connecting way of transportation, to sell the free use of the same to the United States. Instead of the sum necessary being paid at one time, the payments are to be made in instalments as the work progresses. It is thus that the matter is put in a practical form.

We are glad to learn that this plan meets with favor among those Senators and Representatives in Congress who have had charge of the matter heretofore.

From Wilmington to the Chesapeake Bay there are two practical routes, each of which has advocates. The route that has been adopted by the New River Canal Company is that known as the Kearney route. By using the forty seven miles of the navigable portion of the North East River, and thence following the Kearney survey or route to Pamlico Sound, and by constructing only four or five miles of canal, between Pungo and Scappernong rivers, this route would be almost an air line, and would be seventy-three miles less in distance than by the tortuous rout along the coast Sounds.

The benefits that would flow to Wilmington through this proposed new passage-way would be very large. Of this there can scarcely be any doubt. Wilmington can become a much more important mart than it is. A wise system of improvements, well directed energy and enlightened enterprise must speedily give an impetus to its trade. The completion of this project is of real moment to our people. Let the canal be built, and be built at an early day. What says Congress? What say our Representative? What say the business men of Wilmington?

DELUGE OF BILLS-NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Nearly one thousand bills have been already introduced in the House. We notice that one or two of our Republiean exchanges express much alarm at the threatened changes in the old order of things. If we may judge of their fears by their utterances, the country is in great danger, because the South is so prominent in Congress, and because of the fearful avalanche of bills introduced already by zealous or inexperienced members. But these papers either ignore or forget the fact that but few bills ever become laws, and that the South has always proved itself to be, in peace and war, the staunch and unbending friend of civil liberty and constitutional government regulated by law.

The Philadelphia Press, that professes under its new management to be an independent Republican paper, is in a state of trepidation. It says: "It is during an extra session, theoreti-cally devoted to a few specific subjects, that this stupendous conglomeration of

Congressional wisdom is thrust upon public attention. We scarcely know what portion of the existing political system - is to retain a vestige of stability after such evidences of a desire to tear down or reconstruct the existing fabric."

It says again: "But some of the measures introduced yesterday are evidently intended to be the

orelude of serious efforts to accomplish mischievous and injurious ends.' We are no prophet. We can only judge of what the Democrats may do by what they have done. Thus far the real hopes of the country centre in the progress and triumph of Democratic principles. If there had been dents of the United States have no Democratic statesmen and Democalled the attention of the Congress | cratic voters in the land, this government would have been destroyed secure its completion. Our people long ago. Of this there is not the shadow of a shade of doubt. What prevented the complete overthrow of a popular and free government but the voice of the people who still cling to a Republican form of government as their only hope and safety. Their power in one House, and not very long hence will be in power in the other Chamber. It is not remotely probable that these leaders will prove never made the necessary appropria- ly contended when in a minority without injury to himself and the tion for the same. May we not hope that appeared hopeless. It is not community.

that enlightened legislation will take | remotely probable that Democratic a broader view of the advantages to voters will sustain them in any legis. dation that is hostile to liberty or to the best interests of the country. So such expressions of fear as the above from the Press are meaningless or self-deceptive. They are not war-

ranted by the past. The New York Journal of Commerce takes the proper view of the

immense influx of bills. - It says: "There is a prevalent, well-founded dread of new legislation by new men, of whom the present Congress has a large proportion. But there is no ground for fear that this rush of experiments by novices will be continued on every 'bill day.' Most of the green hands have hurried thus to this discharge of pledges given before the election, to order to please their constituents and to appear alert in the performance of their duty. A great many of these bills are 'for the relief' of something or somebody, and are the cheap means of paying off debts for election expenses and other political obligations. The men who offer them do not necessarily expect or wish them to pass. Their bargain is kept

by getting them before Congress. * * *
"One could almost pity the nascent statesmen (as they fancy themselves to be) when he reflects on the fate that awaits their pet projects in the committee rooms. For those places are the appointed sepulchres, we are happy to say, of most of the crudities which 'bill day' calls into ephemeral existence in the House. Readers who have sighed as they perused the long list of Monday's offerings, published in the papers, may take this thought to heart and be comforted. Many foolish, selfish, extravagant and dangerous measures may have slipped in among the 846 introduced, but it does not follow that a single one of them will ever become a law. It is best for the country that they were presented at the first opportunity, that the people being forewarned may be forearmed against them, and prepared to assist in defeating them if any ef fort should be necessary."

We call attention to the communi cation of "Oreon," copied from the Greensboro Patriot, on the Mt. Airy Narrow Gauge Railroad. We trust the importance of this road will not be overlooked by the go-a-head, earnest, intelligent business-men of Wilmington. With the great natural advantages of our little city, and with such additional means of intercommunication as may be opened up by united and strenuous efforts, there is no reason why the commerce and trade of this place should not rapidly ncrease. With more railroad and water routes-with more concert of action and invincible plack, Wilmington would grow in population and trade faster than was ever dreamed of in the philosophy of the stand still and do-nothing people.

As was to have been expected army officers are opposed to any reduction of that arm of the service. If it was left to Grant's old butter and bread brigade, or army rather of 100,000 men, to decide whether their number should be reduced, we all know what would be the answer. We trust our Congressmen will not be influenced by anything that General Sherman and his subalterns may urge. There is no good reason why a republic should keep a standing army of twenty-three thousand men in time of peace. The people demand retrenchment, and they demand reform. The keeping up of an army is exceedingly costly. Ten thousand men are sufficient for any constitutional govern-

Senator Oliver P. Morton is dead. His life-record is complete. By it he will be judged by his fellow-men. Whilst living, and a great moving agent for good or evil to his country, we spoke of him freely. Now that he has passed into the unseen world we have no farther comments to make upon his career.

Wilmington and Mt. Airy Narro Gauge Railroad. [Greensboro Patriot.]

"He who feareth to submit any question to free discussion hath a greater love for his own opinion than

or truth."-Bacon. The merits of the above named road will bear discussion-full discussion—and the more thoroughly its merits are discussed the more important its construction will appear; aye, an indispensable necessity along the whole line nearly. It is true that certain interested parties and bondholders will continue to oppose in every way possible the work in the future, as they have heretofore done, from the first inspection of the enterprise. But by taking the proper pains to inform the public there are intelligent and patriotic men enough residing along this important line of road to warrant us in believing that the arguments of its opponents can all be made to operate in our favor, and arouse its friends to put forth, poor as we may be, zeal and energy enough, littile by little here and there, until we squeeze out enough to are in such indigent circumstances that it becomes an absolute necessity with most of them residing along the line of this road, that it should be forthwith constructed, to enable them to preserve their condition and circumstances. In one word, our poverty is beyond all question the strongest if it is not the unanswerable argument. Why, all should be made to feel that it is incumbent upon him to do all he can to secure its speedy completion, if all that he can give be but a mite-mites are as potent as millions, if we only can get enough

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

comments of the Press upon their Composition. [New York Tribune, Rep.]

Most of the leading men of both parties seem to be well placed, and there is little dissatisfaction. Perhaps the best sign of the Speaker's success is the fact that the minority is so well pleased with the treatment they have received.

[Baltimore American, Rep.] Neither section can complain that t is not fully represented on the important committees, and we think that when a report has to be made on the currency question, the Texas Pacific subsidy, or the revision of the tariff, the deciding vote in committee will be cast by men whose views are at the present time unknown to the country at large.

New York Herald, Ind.] Mr. Randall's committees mean economy and sound legislation, with needed reform of bad laws. They fairly represent the best spirit of the House, and give a promise of useful legislation.

[Philadelphia Times, Ind.] Speaker Randall seems to have made a conscientious effort to utilize the brains of the House in either party to the best advantage, and the result will give more than usual satisfaction.

[New York World, Dem] The utmost that any Speaker can hope to do is to command a general verdict from the assembly at large that he has put it into the best work ing order attainable in the circumstances of the case, and has done no flagrant injustice either to individual members, to particular sections of the county, or even to special cliques and schools of political opinion. Such a general verdict Mr. Randall has deserved, and will un doubtedly receive.

| Baltimore Gazette, Dem. | Speaker Randall appears to have made up his committees with great care, and as a whole they ought to give general satisfaction.

CURRENT COMMENT

At Richmond, Va., yesterday, fifty housand people joined in welcoming the President of the United States to the ex-capital of the Southern Emperor Francis I., and directly beside Confederacy. North and South, East and West, may be divided on the leading issues of the hour, but all sections are equally enthusiastic in their ovations to the Chief Executive | that about 1 A. M. he was awakened by of the nation .- Philadelphia Press, Ind. Rep.

--- President Haves has done more to jostle, and perhaps to subvert, the fabric of fraud and corrup tion erected by such men than could have been effected by any Democrat As a Republican, his blows tell with double effect. And for the same reason, his policy of peace and restored autonomy and home rule to the States has done more than any Democrat could have done to reestablish the republic. Sympathy with rebels could not be laid to his charge. His action was prompted by wise statesmanship and benignant patriotism-and it is that which gives t such terrrible force-scattering to the four winds of heaven Blaine and all the bloody-shirters, along with the Camerons and Chandlers and all "the Christian statesmen." Apart from this great and abiding good, he has done another thing, or put it in the way of being done-the breaking up of the great deep of party. Party lines will no longer be drawn, as in the past, on the issues of the war. This is a great grievance to the bloody-shirters-but a source of gratulation to all good patriots. Economic questions, or their merits, will now take the place of angry seccontroversies .- Rich. Whig.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORABLES More country post routes and postoffice is what our people ask of the delegation in Congress. Abridge the waste of money on fast daily mails for cities, and give the country people a chance.—Raleigh News.

The difficulty we see in the way is that our people could not be got out to a primary election. We do not think they could in any considerable numbers in our county If the people themselves would take that interest in the selection of candidates that they should, then the idea of primary elections would seem less impracticable We know that in this country the peopl themselves would not and did not take sufficient interest in township meetings to atlend in any numbers, and for that reason we have had no attempt at township meetings for the last few years. We regard the novement as somewhat ahead of the times in this section. It would all be right and proper if the people by their indifference did not turn it into a farce, as we think they would. -Alamance Gleaner.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Hon. Lewis Williams, of Izard county, Ark., died suddenly at Little Rock, on the 26th ult., while attending the U. S. Circuit Court.

- Enoch Breeding has a sweet potato a fraction less than a yard long, and weighing seven pounds, in his Rockdale, - Judge Green adjourned the recent term of the Circuit Court in Houston,

corruptly tampered with. - The Charleston News and Cou. rier says that the next State Senate of South Carolina will stand, upon re-assembling next month: Democrats, 16; Independents.

; Republicans, none. -There were two Governors of rennessee named Blount, who were brothers, William and Willie, or, as it is sometimes spelt, Wylie. It was to the latter the monument at Clarksville was erected.

- Robt. L. Dudley, of Lynchburg, Va., won the prize of a fine knife offered at the late fair at that places for the ugliest man, E. N. Eubank, of the same city, being regarded the second in the order of

- Pindars, chufas and goober peas, with hickory nuts and walnuts, dried fruit, the arrow and cassava root, with the starch obtained from the two last-mentioned, were f and the Georgia Fair at Thomasville.—Savannah News.

POLITICAL POINTS.

When the President ceases to shower offices upon the ex-rebels, that momeat they will turn upon and rend him. Mark that prediction. - Boston Traveller,

- Most men of decent political susceptibilities would resign an executive office en an intimation from the President that such resignation was desired by him.

—New York World, Dem.

- We doubt if any intelligent man not wilfully insensible to facts will dispute that General Grant is the strongest man in the popular heart in the United States today .- Dayton Journal, Rep.

-Nast celebrates his return to Harper's Journal of Civilization by picturing the South as the Democratic tiger, lying comfortably down with the Republican lamb, but the lamb is inside the tiger. Where the animal's belly chiefly protrudes are probably stowed away those innocent lambs, Chamberlain, Sawyer, Woodruff, Cardozo, Madison Wells et els.—Hartford

PERSONAL.

- It grows colder and colder, but Lydia Thompson isn't putting on any more

- Gillow & Co., the most eminent upholsterers in London, occupied precisely the same site in 1777 that they do to-day. London shops are very long lived.

- General Tom Ewing starts the Senatorial race in Ohio with the members of the Legislature of his own county against him. They are for Pendleton. -- Hayes' only swear words are "I

swan," an abbreviation of "I swanny." By the time he comes out of the White House they will be more like Zach Chandler's Courier Journal.

- Poor Humpty Dumpty is thus besung by the Sun:

About his grave the Comic Muse, Her garlands doffed, in sorrow weeps, and Mirth with tears the sod bedews,

Where calm our Yankee Yorick sleeps - Rochester Democrat: General Howard complains that the newspapers haven't treated him fairly. We think so ourselves. It is Chief Joseph that is responsible for this; and if Chief Joseph isn't hanged there is no such thing as jus-

- Bayard Taylor mentions a time when original poetry was appreciated. It was in the Middle Ages. "Men had no newspapers to occupy their spare time, and they would undertake to read a poem of seventy-five to one hundred "thousand

- Not far from where Maximilian rests is the plain casket containing the remains of the young man called Napoleon II. He is close to his grandfather, the his mother, the wife of the great Napoleon Vi.nna Letter.

- The Duke of Argyll attributes the origin of the fire at Inversiv Castle, his Highland home, to lightning. He says loud thunder clap, as if the building had been struck by the electric fluid. He got up and looked out, but saw nothing unusual, and went to bed again. It was not very long after, however, that the alarm of fire was given. The cost of restoration is estimated at \$100,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

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