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WILMINGTON, N. C.: TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 28, 1879

The Raleigh & Augusta Air Line is ambitious. It is owned by a foreign corporation, and has been built, we have no doubt, mainly out of the earnings of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, to the serious injury of many hundreds of women and children, widows and orphaus, whose all was invested in that road. It is fact that the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad has declared that its net earnings during the last six years were something about a half million dollars. Its charter requires it to make a yearly or half yearly dividend. Not one cent of this half million dollars has reached the poor private stockholders. What has become of this large sum? We do not know, but we believe it has been used to build the road from Raleigh to Hamlet. It this belief is well founded, then it is a gross misapplication of funds, and the Legislature should compel the road to show what has been done with the money.

Charlotte. It is undestood that Sanford is the real point from which the have a damaging effect upon the the proposed road will start.

If the Legislature grants this charter what will be the inevitable result it will be hazardous to leave them upon Wilmington? It will drain a large section of the State and carry off its produce to Virginia and Baltimore. It will be a conduit to empty the products of a large section State into the Virginia and Maryland reservoirs. It will serve as a feeder to other States. It will cut off inevitably from Wilmington a vast trade that would naturally and legitimately find its way here, and whilst injuring our own port will build up and sustain ports in other States. It will injure form Legislature." This is the era the important railroad already constructed from Wilmington to Charlotte and beyond, and for the benefit of men living in other States, and who do not care a farthing for North Carolina only so far as they can tion of sheep, the whipping post,

lina policy, but no one has yet seen and other important questions will it. The only policy appears to be to be considered no doubt, and such acdo every thing for the people of tion taken as may appear to be other States and very little for our wise and prudent under the cirown. The policy appears to be cumstances. But the Legislature canto construct highways of travel not make a mistake at one point so as to drain our own resources for without serious detriment to the the enriching of others. When the Democratic party in North Carelina. charter was granted to make the con- It must vindicate the professions and nection between Greensbero and Dan- declarations of the party in the past. ville, Va., a great blow was given to It must see to it that we return nearone of the most important enter- er to the economy of ante bellum prises of our State. It was possibly days. It must, in a word, apply the the most stupid legislation that any knife of excision and lop off all unbody of men were ever guilty of. | necessary expenses. The cry rings | Bultimore Gazette, Dem.

the nice little game of the Raleigh & Augusta managers is allowed to

justifies a failure on the part, of, saving to the people and in many ways. A man may be attached to mies to the Cape Fear section of the success, if he insists that the present State, and wish the Radical party to extravagance and high salaries shall be immensely strengthened, then let continue, di at it and some saul saus

without doing something important in the way of retrenchment and reform, what would be said and done? We answer, that the people would say that the Democrats were not so very much better than the Radicals when they got into office and had planged their hands into the public coffers-that they could promise well and could perform but littlethat they loved the leeks and garlic crats would do in the way of regot into office? The Legislature must see to it that these promises are fulfilled to the letter and as far as possible. The Democrats cannot afford to go into the campaign of 1880

We again repeat what we have before said: the standard by which to measure retrenchment in the public expenditures is not the Radical excess of 1868-69, when bribery and thieving were the order of the day; but the standard is that which prevailed from 1850 to 1860, when honesty, frugality and fidelity marked official life in North Carolina. Some of the salaries-those of Governor and the Judges, for instance—were too low then, we think, and we favor, therefore, an increase. But the expenses generally of those pure days should be approximated as far as possible. Do this, and neither the people can complain nor the Radicals make any capital. Refuse to do this and then see what you will see in

Archbishop Lynch, of the Dominion, in a recent address at Toronto, took the position that no Roman Catholic could vote for a divorce. He quoted the Bible and other authorities to sustain his position. In Canada there are no divorce courts. It would be a good thing for our own country if there were none. Those who recognize the Bible as the sole authority can have no difficulty in protecting the sanctity of marriage, as that supreme authority declares that divorce can only be granted for one offence. In sixteen years Vermont has granted 2,417 divorces-an immense number, -and of these only 632 were for the sole offence recognized as valid in the word of God. Legislators should protect the sanctity of marriage.

OURRENT COMMENT. the second instalment of his reward dollars out of the contingent fund of the Senate, which was privately divided between both sides, and now sive and steadily expanding list of silence wagging tongues about election frauds, or to inspire the efforts of unserupulous men and women to serve the political necessities of men

- Deacon Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, has hit upon a point which may seriously embar-rass the Grant movement. He holds that in accepting the citizenship tendered him by the city of Dublin, Ulysses became a Britisher and forfeited his allegiance to the United States. The Deacon argues, with rare plausibility and judicial knowledge of our naturalization laws, that Grant will have to go through the prescribed forms of acquiring citizenship on his return to this country, which will consume five years of his valuable lide. Meantime his designs on the Presidency will have to be laid saide—at least so far as they re-

property? Answer, yes; bought and sold like other property. We saw a man lest fall give eleven dollars for a good 'possum dog. Tax the dogs. Our Legislature should not neglect this matter any longer.—Louisburg Times.

Hon. A. S. Merrimon, who has been in the United States Senate for the past six years, has been a faithful and honest representarive. The State of North Carolina has had her interest diligently watched Senate clothed in honors of the highest type.—Raleigh Regulator.

A cluse scrutioy should be made into every subject of public expense, and every thing of doubtful value to the State lopped off entirely, or the cost reduced to the scale of abstince utility. This is due to the people not only in view of their pecuniary emabarrassments, but also in respect to their good fame for honesty. Substary Watch;

This State debt question has a very seri-rious moral aspect, but it is so intersociated with and dependent upon political action that we can do no more than urge that, while our law makers authorize the payment of not one dent more than is justly due, they will most jealously guard the honor of our State, and render as fully what is due from her to her creditors as if the question was one between individual Christian gentlemen. - North Carolina Pres-

POLITICAL POINTS.

- Poor old Burnside hasn't yet discovered that his army bill is as badly beaten as was his army at Fredericksburg.

Chicago Times, Ind. Rad. - Matt Carpenter and John A ogan will be glad to see each other in the Senate. One has hair and brains, and the other tongue and hair. Booth bloom with just as much as the Radicals who the same great principles. - Cincinnati En-

> Col. G. Hamilton Dodge is still engaged in coaching Blaine for the Presi-dency. In our opinion Blains would do well to engage the services of Colonel De-lancy Kane, the accomplished English hostier and tally-hoer.—Atlanta Constitu-

- Of all the New England statesmen Mr. Edmunds seems to be the most available Republican candidate for President just now. The way in which he punctures Blaine whenever an opportunity is afforded, is prima facie evidence that the little bee is buzzing in his bonnet. - Chicago Times, Ind. Rad.

PERSONAL.

- Ex-Governor Chamberlain, of South Carolina, has been down with diphheria. His little son Hugh died of the disease on Tuesday. Every other member of his family was ill

- Mr. George W. Childs is said to have a particular fondness for clocks. He has more than forty of the rarest kind, and he has one in his business office said to

- A young woman died suddenly it a revival meeting in a church at Parksville, Sullivan county, N. Y., Thursday evening. Great excitement prevails in the village over the event.

-General Sherman will start South on his tour of inspection to-day General Van Vliet will join General Sherman at Atlanta, although he will not be with him in an official capacity.

-The chaplain of the Maine House of Representatives astonished his hearers the other day by praying that the Lord would encourage them "to stop peaking when they got through." - Senator Christiancy will prob-

ably resign in a few days to accept the position of Minister to Peru. He was offered the choice of the Berlin or Peru mission, and he took the latter on account of his - With one stroke of his pen Mar-

shal McMahon has given amnesty to 1,800 of the wretched men who were transported to New Caledonia for having taken part in the communal insurrection of 1871. It is now eight years since this terrible rebellion

- The two sons of the Prince of Wales-Prince George and Prince Victor -have made a highly creditable examination, and returned at Christmas to their mother laden with prizes. They are immensely popular with the people of Dart-mouth, where the Bullania lies. The two boys, on joining, were at once christened "Herring" and "Sprat," and by these sobriquets are known to this day. The Priness respond to their curious appellations with jaunty frankness and sailor-like good

TWINKLINGS.

- A grocer advertises in the following terse manner: "Hams and cigars,

- A writer, describing a bevy of girls, says "each face was a picture." Painted by her own hands, we presume.—

In England, recently, a paint-ing, described as by Godfrey Kneller, representing a court beauty, recently went for \$5. Another rare work, a Somersetshire landscape, by Barber, of Bath, was sold for

— Glass slippers are to become an every day reality. A Vienus company is making beautiful slippers of woven glass. The invention is not entirely new. Gouty slippers with panes all around them are an old story.

- On the 1st instant the Post Office Department reduced the prices of tamped envelopes on an average of twenty per cent. throughout the entire schedule, and the result is seen in the largely in creased requisitions now being received.

> A lady named Mary Magui-ah Had trouble in lighting her fi-ah; The wood being green, She used kerosene-Pause. Then continue solemply.

She has gone where the fuel is dri-ah - The London Times, in a recent eader, spoke of the Hebrew as a "language which possesses but a single volume of literature." A correspondent points out that there are 16,000 printed Hebrew books in the library of the British Museum, and that the catalogue of the Hebrew books and manuscripts in the Bodleian Library is a all quarto eight inches thick

DRAMATIC NOTES.

- Feehter will make his appearance in "the Duke's Motto," in Boston next month. Later he will appear in New

- The new Opera House at Paris has succeeded tolerably well. The manager has no rent to pay. He receives a salary from the State and a subsidy of \$180,000 a year, and all the costumes and decora-tions burned when the old opera was burned have been replaced by a paternal

- Rosnati, the tenor, did not sing on Monday night in New York, and, during the afternoon, one of the Mingelli eig-ters, (dancers) sent word to Mr. Strakosch that she was sick. It was so late that Stra-kosch sent down to request the other one to dance, when it was found that Helene, the younger, and Mr. Rosnati, had been married and gone to the country.

Emma Abbott sang in Miss "Mignon" in New Orleans on Monday evening before an audience of nearly 3,000

gard were present at the Old Guard ball at the New York Academy of Music on Thursday evening last.

killed Lawson Woolridge, at Sunflower Landing, Miss., on Sunday last, on account

- In the recent conflagration at Mandeville, S. C., perished the battle-flag of Col. Keitt's regiment, Twentieth Bouth Carolina Yolunteers. It was the "Southern Cross," and showed the effects of honorable service, being frent by shot and shell, and its starry cross dim with the smoke of battle. Col. Keitt's portrait, in full Confederate uniform, was fortunately saved,

since the execution of Mrs. Mary E publishes what it claims to be the indubitable evidence of her innocence. which it declares was in the posses sion of the then Secretary of War. Edwin M. Stanton, at the time the unfortunate woman was on trial for her life. Just who the author of this

dence which, if true, would have saved her from an ignominious death. More wonderful still, this new-born witness, the Star says, had the confession from Secretary Stanton's own lips that Mrs. Surratt was deliberate-

also withheld at the time that Mrs.

Surratt was on trial for her life, evi-

Treason in Germany. By cable to the Herald.]

Berlin, Jan. 23.—Ominous reports including the all-important plan of artillery. He is already under arrest. low at an early date if the imperial government is intent on maintaining unsullied the names of the corps offi cers of the army and does not consider it wiser to hush up the disrepu-

The German army estimates show an increase of 80,000 men.

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done or justify such a crime against

the true interests of the State at large,

and especially of a great section

now trading with Wilmington and

enemies to North Carolina, are ene-

them grant the charter applied for by

the foreigners who own, control, and

run for their own benefit alone their

railroads, who make large dividends

and never give them or any part of

them to the stockholders, and who

fix their rates so as to discriminate

against the people of North Carolina.

and unjust manipulators, and you not

only inflict a great injury upon tens

of thousands of North Carolinine, but

you do much towards dividing and

damaging irretrievably the Demo-

It will not do to legislate delibe-

rately against our own people for the

benefit of the people of other States.

It will not do to make North Caro-

lina merely tributary to the wealth

hitch North Carolina on as a tail to

the Maryland, Virginia and South

Carolina kites. Our people have

often been disappointed. It may be

that there will be one disappointment

their State and country. We believe

there is wisdom enough in both fol-

lowings to let by-gones be by-gones,

and that a thorough unifying of the

party will follow from the settlement

of the long and exciting contest

We believe that Senator Mer-

ramon and his warm personal

friends are far too wise and patriotic

to allow the success of Vance to dis-

turb, much less to disintegrate, the

party. The Radical papers may rely

upon it that no victory will be given

to them in North Carolina through

Vance's election to the Senate. We

have but little doubt that good, true,

acceptable men will be nominated in

Governor, and we hope for other

crown the Democratic party again.

The success of the Democrati

lature. The people at large expect

much at their hands, and if they fail

to meet that expectation it may

there shall be a reduction of

of economy and retrenchment, and

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The State debt, education, protec-

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BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

Now it appears that this Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line, thus built, and | State officers, and that victory will owned and managed by foreigners, is about to take a sort of snap-judgment upon the people of this section? party may depend upon the wisdom It has applied for a charter to and discretion of the present Legisbuild a road from Hamlet, or some other point on its road, to

State election. There are some things that ought to be done, and undone. We have before suggested what we thought would have to be done to meet public wishes and demands. Within a few weeks the tone of the press is unmistakable We believe that public sentiment is overwhelming in demanding that salaries and a cutting down of expenses wherever it is possible, without being unjust or niggardly. Some of the papers refer to the present Legislature as "the Rethat particular at least.

make money out of her. You may talk about a North Caro- of magistrates, regulation of freights,

It will not be wiser legislation if out over the whole land, from Currituck to Cherokee-there must be retrenchment and reform in the public

There can be no worse enemy of the Democratic party than him who opposes a reduction of salaries and Legislature to make good the oft-repeated promises made to the people on the hustings and through the press, that with the triumph of the Democracy there should come a great Fayetteville. If the Legislators are the principles of that party, but he cannot surely be solicitous for its

> If the Legislature were to adjourn were now wandering in the desert, out of office and out of pocket, but were still looking back to the land of oil and wine whence they had been driven. The Radical press next year would only have to copy the editorials of Democratic papers in 1876, when the changes were rung in every issue upon Radical extravagance, and when promises were made again and again of the great things the Demotrenchment and reform when they

The Republican members from New Hanover are opposing the bill "A Raleigh (N. C.) correspondent ex- without these premises being carried presses the opinion that the election of out faithfully." The and a find a State to the Republicans in 1880."-Chicago How Governor Vance's election to the United States Senate will make the State go Radical in 1880 is a little puzzling. We cannot see how that can be unless the special friends of Vance and Merrimon love personal favorites better than they do

-At last Pinchback has received for not getting the Senatorial seat to. which he wasn't elected. . He was first voted some twenty thousand Secretary Sherman has enrolled the name of Pinchback upon the expan-Special Agents of the Treasury. That is the refuge of every political bummer who must be cared for to

ligh in power.—Phil. Times, Ind.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

Generals Gordon and Beaure-

The Columbus (Georgia) En-Hill, and informs him that "his entire course has damaged the State." - R. N. Glover shot and instantly

of a personal difficulty. The murderer coolly walked off, but a party has started

but many historic relics of the Confederacy

MRS. SURRATT'S INNOCENCE.

Thirteen years have passed away Surratt, one of the conspirators in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Now the New York Star startling revelation to the Star is that journal fails to state, further than that he "lives in Washington, was connected officially with the War Department, and was personally intimate with Secretary Stanton at the time of the tragedy, and the only person now living who knows the whole inside history of the plot." The name of the repository of this information (if he has a name) is withheld from the public, as the evidence was

ly murdered.

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