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THE CORBUPTION FUND IN THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

The Virginia Republicans are conributing for the benefit of the Ma one Combination. The coalition ppears to be complete. A few leadng, reputable members of the Republican party may refuse to join with the Repudiationists in bringing reat reproach on the good name of Virginia, but it is evident that the rank and file will follow the Repudiation flag in the fight. It is said that during the long illness of the late President the whole patronage of the Government was placed in Mahone's hands and he used his power in a way to make coalescing a necessity. Officeholders could not afford to be independent or to stand by their old party when Billie Mahone cracked his whip and laid down the law.

What a lovely sight! What a commentary upon a political party! What a shameful revelation of political prostitution! Mahone sold out bag and baggage to the Republicans, although he claims to have been elected by Democrats. He prostitutes his high office as Senator, and behold the result. He is made the keeper and dispenser of Federal patronage in a great Southern State.

But what of the party that would do this vile act? A man may be corrupt and purchasable, but what is to be said of a great party when it sells out too, and makes the most disgraceful and corrupt terms for a temporary victory! The Republican party has professed, in platform after platform, to hate Repudiation as the devil hates holiness. In every possible way it has proclaimed that the payment of the "National debt" shall be the great aim and principle of the party. Honesty has been its watchword in the past as far as all public indebtedness, National, State, county, municipal, is concerned. It now turns upon all it has said and done and rends it to pieces. For the lowest partisan ends it disgraces itself in the estimation of all right thinking people, and familiarizes the public mind with the new way to get rid of old debts. How can it expect to preach Repudiation in Virginia, and not have Repudiation preached in turn as to the public debt of the country? If U.S. bonds are ever discredited it will be owing to this Repudiation dodge of the Republican party in Virginia. Remember that.

The "sinews of war" are very much needed in the Virginia campaign. Money must be had or the negroes, scallawags and white Republicans could not be held together. What has been done to remedy the deficiency? The old way, so long tried and found so often useful, is resorted to. What a Republican manipulator does not know about "raising the wind" in campaign times is not worth knowing. Collector Bradya sort of Virginia Ike Young-comes to the rescue with the following cir-

"PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 6, 1881. "Wm. H. Lyons, Esq., Superintendent of Machinery, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va. "DEAR SIR:—You have been appointed by the State Executive Committee to solicit from Republican office-holders, clerks, and other officials, including the postmaster and his employes at Portsmouth. The commit-tee resolved to ask a contribution of two per cent. on the salaries of the Federal officeholders. Dr. G. K. Gilmer, of Rich mond, is our Treasurer. It is unnecessary for us to explain to you the object of our We will labor for the defeat of the Bourbon-Democratic party, and in this good cause we feel justified in appealing to every Republican in the State for aid. Please acknowledge receipt of this, and oblige yours, very truly, "James D. Brady, Chairman,

"M. W. HAZLEWOOD, Secretary." This is all very clear. There is no mistaking the meaning. The New

York Sun publishes this and adds: "Now mark the answer, which illustrate the condition of the public service. Collecting and receiving money for political purposes is forbidden in the navy yard. But the superintendent informs the mechanics and laborers under him that they can evade the order by paying him the assess-ments at his residence, or outside 'the

navy yard gate.' Here is the answer: "Berkeley, Norfolk County., Va., September 12, 1881.
"Dear Sir:—The enclosed copy of a letter from Col. James D. Brady, Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, to me, explains itself; and, as soliciting and receiving money for political purposes in the navy yard is prohibited by the Navy Department, I have decided to appeal to you through the mail.

"I can be found at my residence at Berke-ley every evening (Sundays excepted) from half-past 6 until 10, or outside of the navy

yard gate from 19 until 1 P. M., from the cach one contributing will be furnished, and an early reply is respectfully solicited. Very respectfully.

"Republican State Executive Committee—James D. Brady, Chairman, Petersburg, Va.; M. W. Hazlewood, Secretary, Richmond."

Was anything ever more disgrace fu? IIt knocks all civil-service reform palayer into the middle of the next Presidential campaign, and shows the supreme hypocricy of the pratin demagogues of the Hoar and Dawe type. Says the Sun:

"Here is a most flagrant case, which spits upon the act of Congress and tramples un-der foot the promises of the late President in his inaugural address and the standing orders of the Executive for every depart-

If Mahone and company are not successful it will not be because of a failure to use all of the corrupt appliances which an inexhaustible ingenuity can devise and a consummate mastery of corrupt details can man-

TROUBLE IN CAMP.

News comes from New York tha the "Half Breeds" are manœuvring to capture a part of Arthur's patronage. They are said to be out-"Heroding Herod" himself in their adulation of the new President They are promising him the heartiest of all support. This is the charge the Conklingites bring against them That there is trouble brewing in New York is plain enough if the papers may be trusted in the matter. Conkling's organ, the Evening Com mercial, complains that the opposition Republicans are trying to embarrass Arthur at the start. This charge does not comport with the first made, as given above. The Commercial says that there is movement afoot to get all of the Cabinet to leave. Collector Robertson talks of resigning. Phelps, Minister to Austria, has resigned. All this portends trouble. But hear the organ :

"The intent of all this is plain enough It is simple malice. It is the effort of mis chief-makers, whose own aims have been baffled by recent events, to ereate trouble for the new President before he has hardly got way * * * That a against the new Administration has been entered into there can be no doubt. It is as plain as day that men disgruntled with re-cent events are casting about to embarrass it and destroy its usefulness."

May we not expect, then, that not long hence-possibly before the first month of Arthur's Presidency has ended-there will be storm signals hoisted and we shall all descry in the political horizon presages of tempests? In the meantime the Democrats will survey the scene, measure the probabilities, watch the corks, and endeavor, for the great country's weal, to snatch the flower safety from the nettle danger.

There is still another Senatorial rumor started. The last is told by a New York shipping merchant. He claims to have received a letter from a Utica, N. Y., man in which it was proposed to have Conkling killed, 'who was the direct cause of President Garfield's death and General Arthur's elevation." The name not given. The New York man is a Mr. Jackson. We copy from a long dispatch about it from New York, dated October 1, to the Philadelphia

Press: "To-day Mr. Jackson called on Commi sioner Mason and was admitted to a long in-terview with him. He gave the Utica letter to the Commissioner and told him what he knew about its writer. This was in substance that he was a man of about 40 years. college bred and of good family. Fifteen years ago he ran a large hotel in Utica and then Mr. Jackson managed his business for him. Lately he has been an agent for some mercantile interests. Mr. Jackson firmly believes him to be another Guiteau. He was unable to account for his addressing him, except on the score of their old ac

Our Northern exchanges say that Dr. Boynton, the homeopathist, is preparing a statement of the President's case for publication. Drs. Bliss and Brady are hard at work in New York on the report of the former. Dr. Woodford is preparing a volume in which are to be drawings of the case at different stages. There is a report that some of the visura of the President was taken to Washington. This is denied. It is known that Mrs. Garfield consented that the vertebræ and ribs should be taken to Washington, as these might be essential in the trial of Guiteau. Can it be possible that these should be necessary with so many doctors to testify as to the cause of death?

Seventeen Irish Bishops and Arch- way the Syndicate is treating bishops have united in subscribing to North Carolina shippers over their a manifesto addressed to the people of Ireland in approval of the Land | merits of certain points raised in Act. They declare that it is "of the long discussion over this railgreat benefit to the tenant class and road embroglio, but there will a large instalment of justice." They be little dispute among honest, in further declare that "the gratitude of the country is due to Mr. Glad- Senator Vance is actuated in what stone and his Government" for this he does by a high sense of public measure. Just what the STAR has duty and with an eye single to the been saying all along, "by Jove," as protection of the people; and, second, Solon Shingle, Esq., would say.

Senator Vance has issued an ad lress to the pe ole of North Can cupies six columns in cate.

Charlotte Obser it with much interest. It is written as are all of the distinguished Senator's public papers. It is a very strong document, and will be read with profound interest by Nort Carolinians who have delighted to follow his successful leadership for nearly twenty years. The STAR not having published the already voluminous discussion, but a few extracts only, is deprived of the privilege of publishing this Address, important as it is. If we published this, we must go back and publish the artful and acute documents prepared by the attorneys of the Richmond and Danville Syndicate, and the interminable literature that will follow in all probability.

Senator Vance makes a clar state ment of the matter in dispute. W have no doubt that a large majority of the people who may read it will sympathize with him warmly in the great fight he is waging with grasping and aggressive Monopoly which appears bent on controlling every road which can benefit possi bly North Carolina. Senator Vance

"A corporation chartered by a neighboring State, called the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, having procured control of the great artery of our State com-merce, the North Carolina Railroad, has gone on adding road after road until they have secured control of the Western North Carolina; the Northwestern North Carolina the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta; the Atlanta & Charlotte Air-Line; the Spartanburg & Asheville; the Spartanburg & Union and the Virginia Midland, and are said to be treating for the remainder in thi region. By these means they dominate the only remaining road by which all that vast region west of Raleigh can find a way to the sea for its products. And now a region of country embraand how a region of country embra-cing in North Carolina alone a pop-ulation numbering more than 800,000 souls, to say nothing of the regions in adjoining States, is under an 'astriction' as to everything they sell abroad and every-thing they buy from abroad. Three men, or at most a half dozen, compel these 800,-000 by force of circumstances, as rigid as positive law, to ship and reship everything by their lines of transportation at their own prices. No 'Multure,' 'thirlage' or 'thralden' of the Middle Age, was proportional. Everywhere our corn has to be ground at the lord's mill."

'Not a bale of our cotton, not a pound of our tobacco, not a barrel of our naval stores, not a bushel of our wheat, can be sent abroad that these lords do not first sit in counsel and determine how much thereof shall be theirs. Nor can a sack of salt, or of coffee, or a pound of iron, or anything else that our people need from abroad be brought into them, without a levy of their multure.' One hundred and seventy Senators and Representatives of the people meet biennially in the city of Raleigh, and under the solemnities of an oath and the responsibility of an account to an outraged people if they do wrong, levy with the tmost impartiality and justice, \$500,000 annually upon the people, for the support of the government; this half dozen men without oath, and no responsibility to any-body, in a distant city, without the pride of citizenship, from time to time sit down and levy a tax of more than three times that which our Legislature imposes, and collect it by distress. They levy it too without fairness or justice, making a man in one communit pay more for the same service than one in another community, and often making this difference between men in the same community. Truly they sup in our cup, they dip in our dish. 'These are the leeches who suck our common wealth, and they will not bate us a pin."

Truly it may be said that this Giant Monopoly has the appetite of a cormorant and the squeezing powers of a boa-constrictor. It has already swallowed nearly all of the railroads within its reach, and it has about squeezed to death the trade between the sections of the State. The fondness of the horse-leech for blood is not comparable to the greed of this corporation for the life's blood of North Carolina. Its managers are now sitting by the banks of the James in Virginia, and like that famous hero of antiquity, the Macedonian Alexander, who wept because there were no more worlds to conquer, they are grieving with a sorrow that only a sordid nature can understand that there are not a half dozen other North Carolina railroads they can gobble up and place safely in their capacious maw.

We believe that Senator Vance is acting under the best impulses of his nature, and doing what he believes sincerely to be for the best interests of the people of his native Carolina. His arraignment of Monopoly is made with exceeding force and perspicacity. He has discussed the evils that grow out of monopoly in a way that all may understand. Whatever may be the merits of the discussion between the Senator and the attorneys of the Buford Syndicate, there can be but one opinion, we apprehend, among fair minded people, a "the roads. People may differ as to the telligent people as to two points: that that he makes out a very strong case

representing the interests of the peoked for by the Buf His charge against

against the people of North Carolina to their serious detriment and in favor of foreigners, and in violation of the express terms of the contract or

very abundant, striking and sufficient facts, sel suincippi et di . Woi

It seems to us the simple question resolves itself into this : has the Buford Syndicate complied with the act of Assembly as to the construction of the road (the two branches); and has there been discrimination "against North Carolina towns and cities in the matter of transportation rates;" and has there been "discrimination made between the towns and cities of North Carolina?" These things are forbidden positively in the act of Assembly. In other words, has the Buford Syndicate performed its part of the contract? Has it been guilty of sins of omission and has it been guilty of sins of commission? If Senator Vance does not show that the Syndicate has not complied with the terms of the act, then we confess we do not understand the matter at issue. If he does not prove that it failed to do what it bargained to do, then we are stupid. If he does not prove that they have done what they were bidden by express enactment not to do, then write us down

If then, these things be so, what right or claim has the Buford Syndicate upon the generosity, forbearance or long suffering of the Commission ers of the State? What claim have they to ask for further indulgence and for a blanket of charity to cover over their invasions of the rights of the people and of law?

There is very much in the address that is excellent reading for these times, and the people should weigh well what their trusted leader says. In no part of our eventful history; at no time since the people first called him from the head of his regiment until now, has Zebulon B. Vance ever forgot his allegiance to North Carolina or has he ever deceived the people. He will not deceive them now. He is not infallible, but like the wisest the children of men he is liable error. His judgment may falter, his wisdom may not be always equal to every emergency; but that he i honest, worthy of trust, worthy of the confidence of all good men he has proved in a hundred ways, in the most critical times, in war and in peace, at home and abroad, in Legislative halls, in the Gubernatorial Chair, and in the high office he now holds. When the honest, true people of North Carolina learn to mistrust to denounce the man who has been as true to them as the needle is to the pole, it must be because of some wanton act of treachery hereafter, and not because he is being pursued by the hired attorneys who represent a corporation without soul or mercy or fear, and that has never shown that it cared a baubee for the people they are hoodwinking, binding and discrowning.

Shows Judgment with Good Edito rials,"

Weldon News. The STAR is among the best papers that come to this office, and we al ways pick it up with pleasure. The general make up of the paper shows judgment, and its editorials are always good.

"Energetic and Reliable," Raleigh State Journal.

THE MORNING STAR is one of the est, most energetic and reliable in the State, commenced its fifteenth year and its twenty-ninth semi-annual volume on the 23d inst. We always draw upon it for the latest information. Its new dress is very pretty.

"A Star of Great Magnitude."

Sumter (S. C.) Advance. A star that can be seen every day the Wilmington MORNING STAR It is fourteen years old—has reached No. 4,947 to date. It began its fifteenth volume on the 23rd ult. dressed in a bran new suit-now shining in the newspaper firmament as a fixed light of great magnitude. It will never be eclipsed.

"Bright, Newsy and Interesting." New York Banker and Broker. The Wilmington (N. C.) STAR is one of our bright Southern exchanges, which we invariably find newsy and interesting. It celebrates its fourteenth anniversary by putting on a new dress, which makes it look quite youthful. We recognize with pleasure the encouraging statements it makes of its progress, for in the prosperity of the Southern press we see an infallible sign of the prosperity and growth of the South. A section which supports good papers in a municipal style is invariably the one to depend upon for grand results, a fact which we think our Southern friends are realizing and acting upon.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

ALEXANDER HENRY,

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streets, had a remarkably fine horse cured of the scratches by St. Jacobs Oil.

s's church, in this city, The tablet is admirable in design and beautifully executed, and is a choice work

It is composed of a kighly, polished slab of dove-colored marble, an inch and a half thick, forty-eight inches long, and twenty eight and three-quarters wide; to which fastened a brass plate measuring thirty-nine by twenty-seven inches. On this plate are

engraved the illuminated inscription, and appropriate sacred symbols and a rich bor-The inscription is as follows: To the Revered and Beloved Memory

of the Right Reverend THOMAS ATKINSON, D. D., LL.D.,
Third Bishop of North Carolina.
Born at Mansfield, Dinwiddie Co., Va., Aug. 6th, A. D. 1807, Consecrated Bishop of North Carolina

Oct. 17th, A. D. 1853.

Fell Asleep in Jesus
At Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 4th, 1881.

His body rests beneath this chancel
In sure hope of a blissful resurrection. The plate at each of its four corners terminates in a projecting circular medallion, and in these are the Four Evangelic Sym bols, described in the inspired visions of Ezekiel and St. John, the Lion, the Man, the Sacrificial Ox and the Eagle; the Lion symbolizing St. Matthew and his Gospel, which sets forth our Lord as the Heir of David's royal throne, and the Lion of the tribe of Judah the man symbolizing St. Mark, who especially sets forth the humanity of our Blessed Lord: the ox or calf symbolizing St. Luke. who teaches us of the atonement, and of Christ as our atoning and pardoning High Priest, and the eagle symbolizing St. John who soars aloft toward the sun and sets forth the Eternal Godhead of our Lord. These four living creatures are arranged thus: The winged lion in the upper medallion, and in the lower left, the man; on the right side, the calf below and the eagle above. The border is enriched with beautiful emblems; on each side a row of eight passion flowers, and above and beneath each row a branch of ivy, emblematical of Hope. In the upper and lower border is the trefoil, arranged in rows of

In all the ornamentation the artist has observed the significance of the Scriptural numbers—the sacred three—and eight, the number of the resurrection appearing in all parts of the work, and so also the four and

The Cross is at the head of the plate ust above the inscription. An engraved and illuminated Episcops mitre is attached to the stone above the

Below the inscription, on a blank space of the plate, is an attached palm branch, emblem of the final and eternal victory through Christ our Lord.

In assigning the evangelic symbols, this tablet varies a little from the customary mode which has come down from the mediæval artists, in that it represents by the Lion St. Matthew rather than St. Mark. In this it follows the high authority of St. Augustine, who gives strong reasons for his view, and follows also some of the very best modern commentators on the Gospels, such as Bishop Wordsworth, Isaac Williams, and Wescott.

This beautiful work of Christian art was both designed and executed by Mr. R. Geissler, of New York. Valuable sugges tions, which were adopted by Mr. Geissler, were made by the Rev. J. A. Oertel.

The chancel of St. James is an apse the wall of which is divided into arched niches, and the tablet is placed in the front niche on the right of the chancel. It is not a position from which the tablet can at once be seen by all the congregation, but it is the most appropriate and the most hon-orable place. It is at the right of the altar, nearest to the tomb, where sleeps the honored Bishop, and close by the Episcopa chair which for so many years he occupied to the glory of God, and to the great good of a loving Diocese

Naval Stores and Lumber Statistics. We are indebted to Mr. W. J. Woodward, of the Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. Transit Railroad, Florida, for some important statistical information, from which we glean the following:

Shipments of lumber from Fernandina during the year 1880: Coastwise 29,012,000 feet; foreign 12,673,500 feet.

Shipments of naval stores from Fernan dina: 1878-19,783 bbls, rosin: 6,617 casks spirits turpentine. For 1879-11,955 bbls. rosin; 2,881 casks spirits turpentine. For 1880-30,249 bbls, rosin; 5,443 casks spirits

Shipments of naval stores from the following ports for the year 1880: Brunswick, Ga:, 43,369 bbls. rosin and 8,767 casks spirits turpentine; St. Mary's, Ga., 5,340 bbls. of rosin and 1,501 casks spirits turpentine; Fernandina, Fla., 30,249 bbls. rosin and 5,443 casks spirits turpentine Jacksonville, Fla., 6,719 bbls. rosin and 1,857 casks spirits turpentine.

Heavy Rainfalls Probable.

It is the idea of many versed in weather matters that the long continued dry and parching weather that has prevailed will be fully compensated for by heavy rainfalls in the not remote future This calculation is based on the fact that there has been no general precipitation of the vast volume of vapor accumulated in the sky during a long period of rapid evaporation. In September alone it is estimated that the amount of water evaporated from the tropical Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, much of which is destined to be borne by trade winds over the United States, cannot be less than ten inches of the sea surface, an amount which, if precipitated within a short time, would produce torrential rains over the larger part of the country east of the Rocky Mountains, It cannot be said that this water will not fall elsewhere. It is known that India, Algeria and other wide tracts of the world's surface have suffered from want of rain. But it may be suspected that the sultry and oppressive atmosphere overlying the United of the burden of vapor gathered during the last hot term. The putting off of the day of meteorological equilibrium usually makes the storms which mark its re-establishment the more violent.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE, FOR PREMA-TURE LOSS OF THE HAIR—A Philadelphian'S Opinion.—One year ago my hair commenced falling out until I was almost hald.

After using Cocoaine a few months I have now a thick growth of new hair.

ALEXANDER HENRY.

rular monthly session 2 o'eloc vesterday afternoon. agg, Chairman, and Commissioners Worth, Moore and Pierce

Licenses to retail spirituous liquors were

granted A. A. McLean & Co., J. D. Doscher The Treasurer submitted his monthly re

\$15,484.98; special fund—balance due the Treasurer \$265.58; school fund—balance on hand \$9,399.15. Thirty-seven coupons of the denomina-tion of \$3 each, and thirteen coupons of the denomination of \$15 each, which had

been redeemed, were burned in the presence of the Board. Ordered that the poll tax charged against Edie Avery be remitted, as the party taxed is a female

Application of Sheriff S. H. Manning, for an increase of five cents in the price o board for prisoners in jail on account of a rise in provisions, was granted
Application of Thomas D. Murray, for
remission of tax on the schooner T. D. Murray, as the said vessel was stranded and totally lost on the 2d day of August, was not granted, there being no legal authority for the Board to grant the same, Petition of Dr. T. Schonwald, for reduc

tion on assessment on the Thornbury prop erty, was ordered granted.

The Board adjourned to meet on the first Monday in November, at 21 o'clock.

CRIMINAL COURT.

The First Day's Business. The Criminal Court for New Hanover county, His Honor, Judge O. P. Meares, presiding, and Solicitor B. R. Moore prose cuting for the State, convened in this city yesterday morning. The following comprise a list of the Grand Jury drawn for the term:

R. B. Wood, Sr., foreman; L. J. Crow ley, Charles Murphy, C. D. Morrell, T. A. Brown, Wm. F. Burch, R. C. Orrell, Jno. M. Clark, John Maunder, Josh. H. Galley, Jos. M. Cronly, C. C. Ketchum, Wm. A. Wright, Richard Beasley, A. A. Dudley, P. A. VonKampen, Oscar Pearsall, Thos.

After the usual charge to the Grand Jury the business of the court was proceede with and the following cases were disposed

State vs. Wm. Dudley, charged with an affray. Nol. pros. with leave. State vs. Petteway et al., charged with forcible trespass. Nol. pros. with leave. State vs. John McKov, charged with rape and incest. Nol. pros. with leave. State vs. Stoke Everett, charged with larceny. Case continued. State vs. Fred. Brown et al., charged with abduction. 'Case continued.

larceny. Witnesses called and failed.
State vs. John Nixon, charged with a sault and battery. Defendant called and failed. Judgment nisi. State vs. Marshal Merrick, charged with istrate's court. Defendant found

State vs. Thos, Kennedy, charged with

Sci. Fa.'s in five cases were disposed of. At 4 P. M. court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- President Arthur's coparceners threaten to keep this country in hot water for the next three years. They know how

- Would as many New York Republicans have felt Stalwart sympathies, in their primary conventions, if James A. Garfield were still President of the United States ?-N. Y. Sun, Ind. Dem.

- Turning from the tomb of Garfield, the country should take a new start along a common road to a common and glorious destiny. Should Arthur show a disposition to take that road resolutely and wisely, he will be followed by a mighty host-en masse. - N. O. Times, Dem.

Get up and dust that shadow from thy Exult my soul I thou hast so big a thing And hark! methinks I hear an ange "Oh, who will care for poor Ohio now?"

— Conkling's Christian Resignation an

Other Poems. SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- The apple crop in Virginia i unusually large - Memphis is again agitating the

question of sanitary reformation. - The shoe factory in Winches ter, Va., is now giving steady employment

to seventy-five hands. - The Richmond (Va.) Banking and Warehouse Company, just chartered, has a capital stock of \$100,000, which may

be increased to \$2,000,000. —Two Virginians are making canes from the small timber which has been growing around Washington's birthplace. The canes will be sold at the Yorktown Centen-

- Gov. Blackburn, of Kentucky is a physician. At the time when the papers gave the late President's case less than a half-column, and when most people felt that the sufferer was going to get well, Dr. Blackburn said that there was not a single chance of recovery.

PERSONAL.

- Alexander Hamilton's death wound was much like Garfield's. - Edison holds \$5,000,000 worth of stock in the companies formed to intro

duce his electric light. - It is proposed to erect a Garfield monument on Little Mountain, Ohio. 1,000 feet above Lake Erie.

- Senator Lamar says that Mr. Bayard ought to be and probably will be chosen to preside over the Senate. - President Arthur is the only

man elected Vice President who had never previously been a member of either House - Ex-Senator Hannibal Hamlin,

who was appointed Minister to Spain on the day that President Garfield was shot, will leave for Madrid in a few days.

- Elizabeth City Economist: W. learn from an observant gentleman, who has just returned from a long sojourn at Nag's Head, that the sickness on the north nd of Rosnoke Island and along the coast is unprecedented. The prevalence of sick-ness is ascribed to drying of the salt marshes by the excessive drought. Another peculiar condition is the unprecedented quantity of fish in the waters of the sound. The waters are full of them. They are caught here in large quantities with hook and line and in other ways. Fat-backs are so thick you can hardly push a pole through them.
The fish are fat and healthy, but the quantity is astonnding. From the Nag's Head pier one catches fish enough in a short time to supply a family for days.

Spirits Turpentine - Revenue collections in the 4tl

District for September, \$120,331.87. - Montgomery Star: Pardon us! but we thought that a Humpty Dumpty troupe were parading through the streets of Charlotte, when we were in the city last week, till one of our city friends informed us that it was a bevy of fashionable ladies in their very fashionable hoopskirts.

- Charlotte Observer: The North Carolina State Band, organized for the Yorktown Centennial, celebration by the famous director, W. H. Neave, of Salisbury, is a complete success. The band numbers 28 pieces, and is at once the largest and best ever in the State.

- Salisbury Examiner: M. Locke, a colored youth aged about 18 years, was committed to jail by File Alexander, Esq., a few days ago, charged with committing rape on the person of a little daughter of of Mr. Cal. Klutz. The little girl was only eight years old, and it is said was very much injured by the brute.

- Mr. D. C. Mangum goes heavi-ly in the Plant for the New York World's correspondent, who appears to be getting himself iuto "hot water" in his letters concerming North Carolina. Mr. M. gives him "fits" for what he said about Durham. The correspondent is thought to be Mr. Page about whom the readers of the STAR have learned something recently.

- Rockingham Bee: It has been suggested to us to say, Let the farmers of Richmond county meet together at Rockingham on Monday next, October 3, 1881, and in view of the drought and short crops, counsel together about the payment of guano accounts. —Rev. James W. O'Brien was seriouly hurt last Wednesday evening at the bridge near the depot; his horse ran down the hill, breaking the fore axel of his buggy and throwing him out. Although seriously hurt and suffering very much at first, he is better now.

- Tarboro Southerner: The Wilmington STAR, the longer it shines the brighter it gets. — Nash county items: Dr. Foster, a Northern man of great mining experience, having leased the Mann mine near here, is about to resume operations with new and improved machinery for grinding rock, washing gold, &c. —The celebrated W. H. Arrington vs. Pattie D. B. Arrington, for the recovery or his five children, that has been going around the courts for some time, will be taken up again at Goldsboro, by Judge Shipp, on the 10th of October. It is the biggest case ever before the courts of this county, probably the State, and the end is not yet.

- There is exhibited in front of the Yarborough House a curiosity in the shape of an enormous rattlesnake, six feet in length, eight inches in circumference and with fourteen rattles and a button. It is a monster, and has been nicely stuffed. It was brought up by Mr. Watkins, of the Atlantic Hotel, and was killed at Havelock. on the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad Raleigh News-Observer. A section of the skin of one killed in Pender county two or three years ago is in the STAR office. In its dried state it measures nearly fourteen inches in circumference. It must have measured full sixteen inches when green. We have length. -STAR.

- New Berne News: Yesterday morning Mr. Crane, while engaged on the new railway pier at the Neuse river warehouse, was painfully injured by a piece of scantling falling from the pile driver, a dis-tance of ten feet, on his head, cutting a gash four inches long and to the skull. - We regret that our contemporary, Mr. Carpenter, of the New Bernian, continues quite ill and has been constantly confined to his bed for the past ten days. — The crops in the little Swift Creek section are reported to be very fine the farmers busy cutting rice and picking out cotton. Our informant states that there has been very little damage from drouth in that or the great Swift Creek section.

- Lenoir Topic: Week before last a tall, thin man, "wearing an old flax coat and dirty breeches," with two middle fingers of his left hand off and a bullet wound in the calf of one of his legs, called on old Will Howell, living half way up Hibriten, and announced himself as Anderson Howell, son of Will's long lost brother, David Howell. Taking into consideration the fact that Will never had a brother David. there would have been some reason for his believing that his would-be-nephew was mistaken, but old Will, as usual, averse to contradiction, let him have it his own way, but inwardly repudiated the relationship Not so with Will's fair daughter Jane, for the stranger found favor in her sight, and when he left the Howell domicile, having stolen the proprietor's pocket-knife, she hied away after him. —The most de-serted looking habitation in this county is the jail, not a human being has been seen about it for more than a month. -Mr. G. Washington Holloway has on his farm a chestnut tree fifty feet high, three feet across and making a shade eighty-seven by fifty feet. "It is full of fruit.

cessions and several conversions. ——In pursuance of the duties imposed upon him by the State laws, Mr. George C. McLarty. county treasurer, entered suit a few days ago against ex-Sheriff Hasty and his bondsmen for the sum of \$4,010.73, that being the amount yet due by the ex-Sheriff on his tax books. — We learn that Jack Huneycutt, colored, who lives near Wesley Chapel church, was shot last night by some one. Jack says that some one called at his gate and he opened his door to see what was wanted, when a pistol was fired by some one, the ball entering his body in the region of the stomach. A second shot took effect in the left arm. —The region of country in which Tirzah church is located seems to be especially unfortunate with their physicians of late years, five having died there in a few years, the last being Dr. Martin, who died last Saturday night, after an illness of only sixteen days, of typhoid

- Monroe Enquirer: The camp

meeting at Prospect resulted in sixteen ac-

- Elizabeth City Falcon: Capt. John Tillet, of this county, died on the 24th ult. He was a Christian man, a quiet neighbor and a good citizen --- Twentyseven stinging snakes were recently killed in this county at one time in a piece of ground ten feet square. - It is very sickly in the lower part of the county.

We regret to learn that Maj. W. R. Abbot, a prominent citizen of Camden county, died on Monday morning. — We have heard the statement from men of veracity that the sound at Nag's Head last week was so full of fish as to retard the headway of steamboats and sailing vessels very much. — Mr. C. L. Sharp, of Harrelsville, met with a loss on Monday. His ginhouse, steam engine, cotton, etc., were burned, thus entailing a loss of about \$2,000. A Perquimans county country store has the following sign: "Turnip seed, magneto-electric batteries, revised New Testament, vinegar." — Several hundred tons of iron have arrived at Edenton and a locomotive will be shipped thither from Norfolk this week. As before announced in these columns through cars from Norfolk to Edenton will probably be running at least by the first of November. — The statement from the Edenton Clarion, published in another column to the effect that Batement the column to the column men, the man beaten by Griffin in Perquimans county, had died, is incorrect. He was very severely dealt with, one eye being put out, but is not expected to die.

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