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GOVERNOR (SCALES AND A RAIL-ROAD COMMISSION.

There is no doubt of the fact that there is an overwhelming public sentiment in favor of a Railroad Commission. Governor Scales makes it one of the chief topics of his message to the Legislature, and it is understood that Governor Fowle is in favor of a Commission. Governor Scales is calm, cautious, well-poised in his remarks upon it. He states the complaints against railroads and sees the difficulties of fairly adjusting the matter at issue so that the railroads already chartered and built may be protected in their rights and the people be satisfied with the guar-

It is a very important and in some respects difficult question to manage. There is great prejudice against railroads in the popular mind. They are somehow regarded as the enemies of the people rather than as the friends of towns and sections and the promoters of public interests. We do not stop to consider how this state there has been a growing clamor for | way it works. In reforming one evil, a Commission to regulate the roads. it is quite possible to create two Is will not be denied that the people have grievances and that many com- sion working under a judicious and plaints are well founded. But the intelligently framed law, will be of railroads are not the enemies of the people or the State. If they were really so there would be no more ing the right men for the place. To railroads built so long as the world stands, and those in existence would of the people, the politicians must be

opers of State resources as well as the ally saying, as we already hear them great connecting links between the States. It is not as far from Wilnington to Montreal, Canada, now of office-seekers, and not really to as it was to Goldsboro in the time of the fathers. North Carolina is rich in a great many products and posses sions and what she needs is railroad communication, the best class of immigrants, more and better schools, greater banking facilities, cheaper rates of interest, more capital for industrial development, and a wise system of farming and less mortgaging and consequently less slavery.

There should be no enmity between the people and railroads, and in trying to remedy evils and correct friction there should be no prejudice and clamor, but a high sense of right and justice and a spirit of fair dealing. Intelligence and not wild and blind prejudice must manage this matter or there will be a "mess of it."

The people have rights and the railroads have rights. Do not forget that. Says Gov. Scales: "When a railroad is chartered it is made

a person in law, and as such is entitled to all its privileges, rights and immuni-ties, given under the law, as much as the highest and most favored individual in the land. Say, if you will, that it has no soul, no sympathies, no affections, no am bition or aspiration beyond gain, still it is child of the law, and in a land where law i supreme is entitled to all the power of the every legal right. But while this is so, the citizens who have rights under the Consti tution that must be equally recognized and protected. All other common carriers, whether by land or sea, to a greater or less extent, are regulated and held within proper limits in all their exactions from the public by competition, but with railroads there is no competition, and if one is built now and then with any such view. it is soon destroyed by combinations for mutual profit."

As a general thing railroad managers are men of sense-practical, every day, common sense. They know that the roads must not treat the people badly and unfairly if they would prosper. They know that in the end justice and right will inevitably triumph. Railroads have certain chartered rights and privileges. It is not possible for them to be deprived of these any more than you can deprive the people of their rights and privileges. If railroads built in the past have greater privileges under their charters than would be granted now, what are you going to do about it? You cannot deprive them of these privileges. As a matter of fact the railroads charge much less now than when they were first constructed. The rates are very much less in 1889 than they were in 1850 or 1870. But says Gov. Scales:

"These corporations best understand their business, and are certainly best quali-fied to know what should be done and how to do it. They cannot fail to see that something must be done. The people are aroused and determined. Congress and the Legislatures but reflect the will of the people and the profound interest they feel in the subject."

EEKLY STAR

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What shall be done? Legislation cannot deprive the roads of their chartered rights. An extreme law will retard business, shut out foreign capital and work serious injury in many directions. In more than one State severe laws aimed at railroads stopped the construction of roads and prevented Northern capital from coming into the South. What sort of a Commission then

shall be appointed? Several years ago the STAR took this position. It opposed a very stringent law that was in favor with many that was proposed in a Southern State because it was dangerous and would shut out foreign capital and paralyze business and industrial development. It favored the Massachusetts law. There was a State whose railroad system was very extended and about complete. And yet its Commission was purely advisory. But in not one instance after seven years trial had a railroad failed to adopt its recommendation in any matter of complaint. The Board was composed of able, pure, thoroughly competent, practical men who were not politicians. They had the confidence of all, and a strong public sentiment backed them.

North Carolina has really but few roads comparatively. Her system is still to be built. Will it be wise to go beyond Massachusetts in this matter? If that State, so intelligent, so rich, so supplied with railroads completely ramifying the State cannot go beyond an advisory Board how can a thinly populated and a widely separated territory-it being more than five hundred miles across the State-afford to adopt a radical system that may prove disastrous and be two-edged?

The STAR is for moving cautiously, intelligently, and after a thorough examination of the great system involved. If a Commission of the right kind is appointed, it will do good, of things has been brought about. but it is possible to make a blunder We merely note the fact. For years | in the character of the law and the evils. A wise, able, honest Commisservice to the people. Gov. Scales sees the great importance of selectcommand the respect and confidence shut out. If you appoint the politi-The railroads are the great devel- cians, you will find the people genersaying in advance, that the Commission was merely created to take care benefit the people. Gov. Scales

> "I would also recommend a Commission of three wise, patriotic and unprejudiced men, with salaries sufficient to render them independent, and enable them to give their whole time to the work. * * * This Commission should be selected with great care; they should be men of first-rate inelligence, practical knowledge, incorruptible integrity and judicial fairness."

We may add that to a certain exextent they should be experts. We read some years ago a portion of an ably-prepared pamphlet on railroading and commissions, and we were made aware of the fact that unless a person had very carefully studied the whole system he was poorly qualified to deal with it. The Commission selected will have to give very special study to railroading or they will blunder blindly and do great injustice often. Gov. Scales recognizes the difficulties and says:

"It is exceedingly difficult to so frame bill as to meet every case without unduly interfering with, if not crippling, the railroads. * This whole question is yet within the domain of experiment-the law is very unsettled and imperfect, and such power given to the Commission, with pro-per restrictions, would. I apprehend, by actual experience, gradually work out a just, impartial and beneficent law."

If the STAR has influence with any of the legislators, it would caution them to move with care and to make haste slowly. Unwise legislation may have a very great influence over the destinies of North Carolina. The STAR has shown in its discussions that it was a people's paper, and it would not have the people injured by haste or badly and unwisely framed laws. If the Massachusetts law was tried for two years and it failed to meet the demands and necessities, then it could be strengthened and more radical measures

Gov. Fowle's Inugural Address has the merit of shortness. It is not a specially striking production, but is free from spread-eagle rhetoric. It takes a gratifying practical turn. The STAR will give his Administration of State affairs a fair, candid and if possible intelligent trial, and will support the new Governor heart. ilv whenever it can do so consistently with its own honest convictions of right, duty and propriety. We reproduce some extracts from the Inaugural elsewhere.

Boodler Dudley, after dodging justice since the election, has escaped punishment through the ruling of Judge Woods, a carpet-bag United States functionary from Alabama. But Dudley's rascality remains as black as ever in spite of the judicial

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1889. THE TWO REYS-FARTHER EVI-

Death of Stephen D. Wallace, Eaq.

evidence of his capacity and integri-

ty, and is in the highest degree

creditable alike to both parties, as it

Mr. Wallace was a diffident, retir-

ing man, not disposed to thrust him-

self forward, but always equal to

any position he was called upon to

fill. With more than ordinary intel-

ligence he possessed also great indus-

try and powers of application, had an

extensive knowledge of business, and

was withal, a thorough accountant,

He was amiable, kind hearted, liber-

al as far as his means would permit,

and we doubt if he had an enemy in

the world. In early life he clad him-

self in the humble robes of the true

Christian, and died as he had lived,

in that blessed faith which he had

embraced in health and strength.

Prof. Rafferty, organist at St. Tho-

mas' Catholic Church in this city, has

written a pleasing and interesting

letter to the News, of Newburgh, N.

Y, where he was formerly organist

and director of music at St. Mary's

Church of that city. The climate, he

even a temperature as could be pos-

imity of the Gulf Stream. The exten-

sive business of the port, its public

and private buildings, are pleasantly

alluded to, and the people, he says,

are very hospitable; a person coming

here for pleasure generally finds all

he wishes. In conclusion, he says

grand climate, that will surely please

any one; also for kindness to stran-

gers. And if any of my Newburgh

friends come to call on me while I

am here, it will afford me pleasure to

make it pleasant outside of nature's

ability to satisfy the most irrascible

The Treatment an old Confederate

A Mr. Bryant, who lost his right

arm in the battle of Fort Fisher in

1865, was in market yesterday with a

raft of timber, cut and hewed by

himself with his left hand. The

sympathies of one of the timber in-

spectors were aroused in behalf or

this sturdy and self-reliant old vet-

eran, and he refused to accept a com-

mission for selling Mr. Bryant's raft;

and the saw mill men, when inform-

ed of the facts, bid against each other

for the purchase of the timber, which

was finally sold to one of them at a

Compliment to Lieut. Gov. Sledman

The Raleigh Observer says: "That

was a highly deserved compliment

paid Lieut. Gov. Stedman yesterday

in the resolution of thanks accorded

him, and originating as it did was pe-

culiarly graceful. Certainly Gov

Stedman has made one of the best

presiding officers the State has ever

had, and withal he is a patriot and a

statesman in the true sense of those

terms. North Carolina has higher

nonors than any he has yet attained

The funeral of the late Mr. James

Corbett took place yesterday after-

noon from St. Thomas' Church, of

which the deceased was a devout

member. The interment was in the

Catholic cemetery at Oakdale, Messrs.

A. D. Brown, M. M. Katz, Wm. Mon-

roe, L. Brown, James Madden and D.

The receipts of cotton at this port

for the week closed yesterday, were

1,716 bales; the same week last year,

2,337 bales. Receipts for the crop

year, from September 1st to January

18th, 135,498 bales; the corresponding

The stock at this port is 10,316

sales; at same date last year 13,250

Receipts of naval stores at this port

from April 1st to January 18th, as

compared with receipts for the same

time last year, are as follows: Spirits

turpentine 58,028 casks; last year,

64,448 casks, Rosin, 186,691 barrels:

last year, 280,851. Tar, 43,644 barrels;

last year, 42,802. Crude turpentine,

- Mr. Joseph P. Caldwell, editor

of the Statesville Landmark, says

this of Major Stedman in a letter to

18,993 barrels, last year 20,769.

time last year 154,693-a decrease of

19,195 bales.

O'Connor were the pall-bearers.

n store for him, we may be sure."

Funeral of Mr. James Corbett.

price much above the ruling rates.

rank on weather."

Becelved

He was a good man.

Stranger's Impressions.

for it on the other.

In this city yesterday morning at 7

DENCE. We are gratified to know that our

recent editorial on the Neys has attracted attention in and out of the State. It is certainly an interesting subject and as one of inquiry is especially engaging. We have to make a correction and to remove in part an impression made by our recent discussion.

Referring to the article in Lippincott's Magazine we left the impression that the exuming of the body of Peter S. Ney was conclusive as to nonidentity of him with the great Marshal of Napoleon.

We are glad to be able to state that the examination of Peter S. Ney's skull was by no means conclusive as to the point. So far from the question of identity cannot possibly be solved in that way. Here is what the physicians who attended the exhuming of the body of Ney

"We found some of the bones only, and these in such decay that we cannot state positively whether the skull had ever been trepanned or not."

This was signed by Dr. J. G. Ramsey, a very intelligent physician, and others. Dr. Thomas F. Wood, of this city, says the cranium was in such a condition as not to decide the question of trepanning. So the question is left where if was. It must be decided upon other evidence. Rev. James A. Weston, of the Episcopal Church, who knows more of the Ney matter than any living North Carolinian, was present at the exhumation of Peter Ney's body. He writes us that it amounted to nothing. He says he procured a cast of that portion of the skull which was not decayed.

As to the testimony of the Duke of Wellington, concerning the shoots ing of Marshal Ney, as furnished in the recent work of Earl Stanhope-"Notes of Conversation with the Duke of Wellington," to which we referred and attached much importance, Mr. Weston, in a private letter, says acutely:

"After all, the Duke of Wellington may not have been privy to Ney's escape, that is, if Ney did escape. Further, if Ney owed his life to Wellington, is it at all probable that Wellington would have disclosed the fact to Earl Stanhope? I think not. But I am anxious to see the book. Upon examination, I think I shall find that the Iron Duke was simply throwing dust in the historian's eyes. Nous verrons."

Judge Russell's bitter assault upon the white men of the South in the New York Tribune seems to have fallen still-born. We have not seen a word of comment in any exchange either Northern or Southern. If his aim was notoriety he will perhaps even fail in that. If his purpose was to make the whites infamous in the eyes of the Tribune gang he may succeed, but it will not be to the detriment or mortification of the superior people at whom he hurls his poisoned arrows. The STAR does not exchange with the dirty New York Radical sheet and has not seen the toothless

The last New Bern Weekly Journal has a full page advertisement of the "Second Grand Annual Exposition of Eastern North Carolina game, fish, oyster, and industrial" products. This important fair is to be held on four days, beginning on 19th February next. The first fair was tentative and a fine success. We are glad to learn that the second fair promises to be better still. The North Carolina waters can furnish much that is delicate and delicious, and in striking variety. Gov. Fowle will open the Exposition. Low excursion rates will induce a great many to attend. We hope the fishermen and farmers of this section will send in their best specimens. Good board can be obtained at low rates. The STAR'S very best wishes attend this enterprise, and if within our power, we will be delighted to be one of the visitors.

The Fayetteville Observer has changed hands again, and while the STAR loses a good friend in the retiring editor, Mr. G. H. Haigh, it has a friend in Mr. Z. W. Whitehead. who succeeds him. Brother Haigh has given his patrons an excellent paper, and we regret to part with him. May the Lord bless him. Mr. Whitehead has been for some years editor and proprietor of the Greens-Patriot, daily and weekly. He is no stranger to the editorial rooms. He announces that "in the editorial conduct of the paper he will be assisted. by one of the most competent and thoroughly reliable journalists North Carolina can boast of." May the Observer long flourish, and brothe Whitehead be at its helm.

Foreign Exports Yesterday. Messrs. Alex, Sprunt & Son cleared the British steamship Dartmore, for Liverpool, with 5,100 bales cotton, weighing 2,433,259 pounds and valued at \$225,100.

Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the Norwegian barque Linnes, for Hull, Eng., with 250 casks spirits turpentine and 2,937 barrels rosin, valued at \$8,053.

Messrs. Williams & Murchison cleared the Norwegian brig San Juan, for London, with 2,931 barrels rosin, valued at \$2,910 17.

Mr. Edward Kidder's Son cleared the schooner E. A. Swift, for Humaca, P. R., with 78,591 feet lumber, valued at \$1,246 99.

this of Major Stedman in a letter to his paper: "Lieut.-Gov. Stedman is the best presiding officer I ever saw. He surpasses either Carlisle or Ingalls."

— Capt. Smith, of the steamer D. Murchison, reports a rise of about twenty-five feet in the river at Fayetteville, Friday morning; and the water still rising, but slowly, when the Murchison left that place. THE INAUGUBATION.

clock Stephen D. Wallace, one of Imposing Ceremonies-Many Promi-Wilmington's oldest and most highly nent Men Present-Pive Military esteemed citizens passed to his rest Companies The W. L. I. and Gerin the 75th year of his age. Mr. Walmanta Bund-Gov. Fowle's Address lace was a native of this city and his entire life, with a slight interruption -A Grand Ball, Etc. was passed within its limits. He was Special Star Telegram one of our oldest native born citizens RALEIGH, Jan. 17 .- After the proceedand there are but few, very few, of ings in the House of Representatives, a that class still remaining. During procession was formed in front of Gov.

his long life, he filled many offices of Fowle's house and escorted him to the trust and responsibility with great Executive office, and thence to Stronach's credit to himself and to the entire warshouse, where, on account of the satisfaction of the public, for he had threatening weather, the inaugural cerein a marked degree the confidence of monies took place, the oath of office being all. For many years he was princiadministered to Gov. Fowle by Chief pal book-keeper of the Wilmington Justice Smith. The inaugural address Weldon Railroad Company, and was listened to attentively and elicited on the death of Hon. Wm. S. Ashe in frequent applause, especially the reference 1861, who then filled that position, he to non-payment of special tax bonds. was made President of the Company There was a very large crowd present to and served most acceptably until the witness the ceremonies, meluding many reorganization of the Company in

ladies. Only five military companies were 1865. He then embarked in mercan in attendance. The Wilmington Light Intile business in which he continued fantry were much commended for their fine until the Bank of New Hanover was appearance and soldierly bearing, and the organized, when he was called upon Germania Cornet Band, also from Wilto assume the position of Cashier mington, received many compliments. of that institution which he held un-At the conclusion of the ceremonies til his death uninterruptedly. His long continuance in that office is the best

Lieut, Gov. Stedman, in a neat and appropriate speech, tursed over the presidency of the Senate to Col. Holt, the Lieutenant Governor elect, who also made remarks befitting the occasion. Throughout the enshows honesty on one side and regard tire ceremonies nothing occurred to mar the proceedings. After the inaugural the Governor held a

> reception The ball to-night is a grand affair. There is a large attendance of ladies and promi-

> nent men from all parts of the State. RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 18.-In the Senate to-day, the following bills were introduced: To extend the jurisdiction and increase the fees of Justices of the Peace; to allow the Commissioners of Cherokee county to build a new jail; for the relief of J. R. Outlaw, late sheriff of Bertie; to change the time of holding the Superior Court of Greenville; to prevent the sale of liquors within two miles of the Baptist church in Buffalo township, Watauga county.

> A bill to repeal chapter 144, Laws of 1887, relative to the stock law, caused wide debate. It passed its second and third reading. The bill leaves the fees for impounding the same as the old law.

A bill to incorporate the Merchants' and Bill to work public roads by taxation

Bill for relief of Mr. McNeill, sheriff of says, is perfectly delightful—about as Wilkes county, was passed. A resolution to issue to J. R. Small wood sible-which he ascribes to the proxa consolidated bond for three bonds lost by

and contract was lost-aves 12, nava 32,

Bill to repeal chapter 75, Laws of 1887, preventing hunting deer in McDowell, Burke and Mitchell counties until 1891. passed its several readings.

Bill to change the name of Charleston, in Swain county, to Bryson City, passed. gan recommend this city for the Bill to amend the Code, relative to overseers of roads in Rockingham county, passed its several readings.

A resolution authorizing the Commission ers of Agriculture to offer a premium for the largest yield of grain per acre came up. The bill provides \$200 for corn, \$150 for wheat, \$100 for oats, \$50 for Irish potatoes. An amendment to add \$100 for hay was adopted, and also an amendment to add \$100 for cotton. Numerous other amendments were offered, all of which, with the bill, were referred to Committee on Agriculture.

Bill to regulate the sale of corn in Hyde, Pamlico and other counties passed. Bill to prevent fraud in the sale of land and personal property under mortgage, (requires notice at the Court House for twenty da'ys), passed its final reading. A resolution to print 1,200 copies of the

inaugural address was passed. In the House, a resolution was introduced relating to printing all bills; also a bill relating to salaries of members of the Life Saving Service, with instructions to members of Congress.

Bills were introduced: For the relief of the sheriffs of Tyrrell and Dare counties; incorporating the Albemarle Lumber Co. relating to the removal of school from Newton to Morganton; changing the time of holding the Superior Court for Pitt county; allowing Elizabeth City to issue bonds for certain purposes; relating to the condition of public highways; changing the time for holding the Superior Court for Granville; to amend the election laws: to create a new township in Madison county; to abolish the May term of the Superior Court of Pender county; allowing the Commissioners of Montgomery county to levy

a special tax. Calendar-The bill to prevent diseases among stock was recommitted. Bill au. therizing the commissioners of Shelby to levy a special tax passed third reading. Also bill allowing commissioners of Caldweil to levy a special tax. Bill relating to filling of vacancies of registers of deeds, sheriffs or coroners was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Bill extending the time for a compromise of the State debt, extending the time eighteen months, passed third reading. The bill to change the spelling of Cleveland county was lost. Resolution for election of certain officers by the people was tabled. Bill to prevent the increase of hog cholers was recommitted. Bill to incorporate the town of Hot Springs passed second reading. Bill to incorporate the Guilford Battle Ground Association passed third reading. Several other bills of minor

importance passed their several readings. KALEIGH, N. C., January 19 .- The Senate met at 10 o'clock, President Holt presiding. After prayer by Rev. Mr. l'orter, The following were introduced: Bills— To amend the Constitution relative to elec-

tions; to prevent interest from being paid on county orders until after they are presented for payment; to amend the charter of Winston; relative to making real estate assets and providing for enforcing liens against said real estate; for the relief of the late sheriff of Northampton county, W. G. Benton; to incorporate James City, Craven county; to authorize justices of the peace in certain cases to issue process to other counties than their own; to alter the Constitution so as to establish corporal punish-ment in certain cases. [Gives the Legisla-ture power to provide a statute for such punishment;] to protect telegrams and let-ters; to change the Normal School from Newton to Statesville; to prevent screens in doors of bar-rooms. [By Mr. Luske.] Calendar—Several unimportant private bills were disposed of. On resolution instructing Senators and

requesting members of Congress to secure,

V. H. H. Cowles, relative to the aboli of internal revenue on tobacco, a will discussion ensued. A motion to exclude the words "Mills bill" wherever it occurs was lost—ayes 12, nays 31. [An amend ment stating that the purpose of the bill to obtain at the earliest time the repeal of the entire internal revenue, was finally withdrawn] The resolution passed a final eading-ayes 33, nays 7. On the bill to remove the Normal School

Adjourned till 8 p. m , Monday. In the House, the bill to repeal the ac repealing the act requiring newspaper pub-lication of notices of sales of land by exe-cutors and administrators, was tabled by a strict party vote-Democrats voting to ta-

from Newton to Statesville, a motion to re-

fer to Committee on Education

The resolution instructing members of Congress to use their efforts to abolish the ternal revenue passed. There was no

[In report of proceedings in the Senate on the 12th inst., it should have been stated that the resolution referred to in the above paragraph was offered by Senator Payne, of Robeson, in the nature of a sub-stitute, and that Senator Payne led the disussion on the Democratic side, matead of enator Turner.

FROM RALEIGH.

The Inauguration-No Legislative Business din Either House-Much Electioneering for Public Printer-Senator Ransom-Ex-Governor Jar.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 17 -- During

ast night quite a heavy storm of wind and rain prevailed in this vicinity, and it looked as if the inaugural proceedings to-day would be seriously interferred with. Early his morning, however, the rain ceased and the day has been generally favorable, the only drawback being the muddy condition of the streets. The programme as hereto-fore published was carried out in the main. At 10 s. m. the Senate repaired to the Hall of the House of Representatives and were assigned appropriate seats, the President of the Senate occupying a rest to the left of the Speaker of the House. The Sup Court Justices occupied seats within the bar. All the State officers-elect were then All the State outcome a sception of ducted to seats, with the exception of the Governor. These were press Associate Justices and were sworn in by the Chief Justice. The committee of ar-

rangements then repaired to the residence of Governor Fowle and conducted him to the executive office. All being in readiness both houses of the General Assembly Ethe proceeded to the place selected for the in-auguration of the Governor, where the usual osth was administered, after which the new Governor held a recepti Next Wednesday night having been se ected for holding the caucus to nominate public printer, much wire-pulling and

electioneering generally may be expected during the next few days. It is difficult to determine who will be the successful com-petitor, but the outlook to-day indicates that Josephus Daniels of the Chronicle will bear off the prize. There are not a few members, however, who advocate the plan of giving out the printing to the lowest bidder, and, it may be, that this plan will The friends of ex-Governor Jarvis are,

this morning, openly advocating his ap-Railroad Commission—if he so desi A gentleman, from Greensboro confirms the report recently going the rounds of the press, that an effort will be made to have Mrs. Thos. Settle appointed postmaster at

that place. It is thought that she can easily Business of all kinds is pretty much at stand-still here to-day, and people of all classes are taking in the isauguration.

Much work has already been done by the municipal authorities in the way of laying off and beautifying "Pullen Park," near the western limits of the city, During the coming Spring and Summer the Street

Railway Company will extend its lines thither, when it will become a most popular resort for our people. The park is admirably located in full view of the Fair Grounds and Agricultural College. The case of the State vs. Iola Hicks, fo murder, occupied the Superior Court this morning, and is now in the hands of the ury. A verdict either of manslaughter or equittal is anticipated

Senator Ransom will leave this afternoon for Washington. It is not probable that he will be here when the eect There was no Legislative business transacted in either House to-day.] RALEIGH, N. C., January 18-The

natorial question being out of the way

and the inauguration ceremonies having

been ended, there seems now to be no im-

pediment to the progress of legislation, if we except the canvass for the position of public printer, which will come to an end next Wednesday night. There is an evident desire on the part of members, many of whom are farmers and used to toil, to get to business. As one of them remar o-day, he was "auxiour to clear the docket within the allotted terp of sixty days, and then go home with p dear conscience." There is an evident irrepressible conflict brewing between the two elements of the Republican party in their hot pursuit for the spoils. The ringleaders in this city are mostly of the Sherman "bloody shirt" stripe, who claim to have a special privilege in the dispensation of patronage, while there are others in the State, of somewhat conservative tendencies, who assert that a man can be a Republican without extreme there is an evident clash, as shown by the recent recommendation of Mahone and its subsequent withdrawal. This is a reinder of the remark made by Hon. A. M. Waddell, in his recent speech before the Electoral College, putting in nomination Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Waddell said, in substance, that he was certain Harrison would soon be at enmity with a large portion of his party, because he had heard that Harison was somewhat of a conservative and

an honest man, and the latter qualification could hardly be appreciated by the average Southern Radical. The present conflict between the contending factions gives the color of fact to Mr. Waddell's remarks. There is a perfect flood of applicants for place on the proposed Railroad Com-nission, either directly or through the edium of correspondence in the press. It is gratifying to know that there are so many men, especially in this section of the State, peculiarly fitted for so import-ant a position. Raleigh comes to the front with a score or more, who, as Randolph of Roanoke used to say, are "hungry ex-

All the talk here to-day is of the grand ball given last night at Stronach's ware-house. It was indeed an event long to be remembered. For glittering array, beauty and bravery nothing like it has ever before taken place in the capital of the Old North

jury in the case of Jole Hicks charged with the murder of a white man named Strickland, in this county, last October, has brought in a verdict of guilty of acquitted, as the drift of evidence seemed to show that the act was committed to pre-It is now thought that all the contested cases will be disposed of during the coming week. There is a general desire to get rid of them.

In spite of the general cry of hard times the sheriffs continue to settle with unusual promptness. The delinquent list of this county is not as large as last year.

The first official act of Governor Fowle was the signing of the commissions of the following aides-de-camp: J. S. Cunningham, Thos. W. Strange and Alston Grimes.

RALKICH, N. C. January 19.—Our city

presents something of the appearance of a country village to-day, in comparison with the bustle during the early part of the week. The next event in order is the ex-Confederate Soldier's Convention next Tuesday, and our people are looking forward to it with much interest. Every necessary arrangement has been made to give them a most cordial velcome. NO. 12

of 2 500 copies, met with much opposition in the Senate yesterday, the introducer of ing to explain that it would cost but very litle more to print 2,500, than 1,200 copies, yet the opponents of the matter insisted on the latter figure. It is looked upon as rather a "beggarly" distribution of a State paper of

such importance.

The lectures of Rev. T. H. Pritchard, during a recent visit to Europe, to be de-livered in the city on Tuesday and Wed-nesday evenings next, are anticipated with much pleasure. There will doubtless be large audiences, as the Doctor is very pop-ular in Relaigh, and his literary shifts to ular in Raleigh, and his literary ability is well known to all our people.

Your correspondent has taken pains to obtain the views of several of the more prominent members, as to the justice and propriety of more nearly equalizing the salaries of the different State officials. There is an evident desire to do as much as possible in that direction, but, at the same ime, the members generally are of the pinion that the present state of business will not justify any material increase. It is contended that the tax on real estate, c. must at least be placed at 30 cents on the \$100 valuation to meet even the estinates under the existing appropriations, and, as the fertilizer tax is still in doubt. the sum necessary to raise for the support of the Agricultural Department must be looked for in another direction. While he present Assembly is by no means a 'niggardly" one, it is composed of those who will move slowly in the way of ex-

Rev. Mr. Nash, of the new Central Methodist Church, told your correspondent o-day that the new edifice would probably be completed during the present year. He has worked assiduously to raise funds for the purpose, and now thinks he can see "daylight shead." It will be a beautiful structure, comparing most favorably with nany in the South

SOUTH CAROLINA.

and Incendiariem in Newberry County.

CHARLESTON, January 17 - About a month ago Butler Banks, of Newberry county, was shot, and suspicion pointed to ames C. Banks as his assailant, as the two men had been unfriendly. Last Saturday week Butler Banks, hearing that James C. Banks was in the neighborhood canvassing for a book, lay in wait for him, and taking berate aim with a shot-gun, fired at his supposed assailant, wounding him in four places. James Banks implored Butler Banks, who is not a relative, though of the same name, to desist, but the latter fired the second barrel of his shot-gun and also the contents of a pistol at James. though without further effect. James is in dangerous condition. Butler Banks has

Last Saturday a party of men went to the house of Butler Banks, where were his wife and six little children—the eldest being only thirteen years old—and set fire to the house, compelling the woman to re-main until its destruction was certain. The en then set fire to a corn-crib and feed house, leaving the mother and little ones without food or shelter or sufficient cloth-

There is great indignation, but, though the names of the incendiaries are said to be known, no arrests have been made.

WASHINGTON.

another Steamer Ordered to Hayti-Bragg's Nomination Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The United States steamer Atlants, Capt Howell, has been ordered to proceed at once to Port au Prince and report to Rear Admiral Luce, commanding the North Atlantic station. and now on board the Galens. It is expected the Atlanta will sail from New York Saturday morning, The Galena will return to the United States upon being relieved by the Atlanta, and the comman of that vessel will then be in command of the naval forces in Haytian waters. Nothing has been heard from the Ossifee since she sailed from Norfolk, but it is thought at the Navy Department that she has ar-rived at Port au Prince before this time. The nomination of Walter S. Bragg, to cceed himself as Inter-State Commerce Commissioner, was favorably reported to-day in the executive session of the Senate

by the Committee on Inter-State Com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Collections of internal revenue for the first six months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, were \$68,815,565, an increase of \$868,957 as compared with the collections for the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. The receipts were as follows: From spirits, \$35,866,480, increase \$1,348,851; tobacco, \$15,843,653, de-crease \$511,245; fermentted liquors, \$12,142,306, increase \$25,028; ole-\$12,142,306, increase \$25,028; ole-omargarine, \$410,989, increase \$51,208; banks, bankers, etc., \$5,747. increase \$592; miscellaneous, \$43,890, decrease \$50,262.

The receipts for December, 1888, were \$369,229 less than those for December, 1887. General James A, Beaver, chief marshal of the inauguration procession, has issued notice that all organizations desiring to participate in the parade will notify head-quarters on or before February 20th, 1889, in order that they may receive proper assignment in the procession. No civic organization will be permitted in the line numbering less than fifty men. No organizations wearing improper costumes or equipments will be assigned a place in the The act of Congress granting the right of

way to the Pensacola & Memphis Railroad Company through the public lands in Florida, Alabams, Mississippi and Tennessee, has become a law without the President's

NEW YORK.

Georgia Protectionist's Speech at a Dinner at Delmonico's.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17,-E. S. Hanson, o dinner at Delmonico's, last night, said: "There are two Souths. One is the old South-the political South, the solid South, the South of exclusive agriculture, of theory and failure. The other is the new South—the business South, the South of diversified industry, of practical methods, the South of progress. They were evolved from different conditions at different periods, and inspired by different sentiments, hopes and purposes. One lives in the me ory of the past, and is guided by its dead traditions; the other in the present and future, learning wisdom'from experience. The experience of each was designed for a mission-to fill a place in the history of the country. For the good that was and is in both of them we love them, while not unmindful of their faults. mistakes, perhaps their political sins. "African slavery and its free trade handmaid prevented in their day the industrial growth of the South and finally produce seeession and war. Universal fre twenty years under protection have promoted this growth, inspired our people with confidence and hopes, and brought to the country union in fact and a station of profound and universal peace. If South-ern industrial growth is the strongest bond of union and peace; union and the peace of of union and peace; union and the peace of union are pledges of this industrial growth.

"I am here in the name of the people of the South to say to you that the union is preserved, and we would not dissolve it; that slavery is dead, and we would not restore it; and, for the new South protection is prospering us and we intend to perpetu-

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT. Harrison's Visit to Terre Haute.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

TERRE HAUTE, January 19.—Gen. Harrison came to this city to-day. He was accompanied by Judge Martindale, and was met at the depot by Col. R. W. Thompson and Mr. McKeen. The party drove at once to President McKeen's stock farm, "Edgewood," esat of the city. It is said that the President select came to select a rangement has been made to give them a most cordial welcome.

The proposition to print the inaugural address of Governor Fowle to the extent rangement has been made to give them a most cordial welcome.

The proposition to print the inaugural address of Governor Fowle to the extent rangement has been made to give them a that the President-elect came to select a span of horses for his stables in Washington, from thoroughbreds at "Edgewood." He returned to Indianapolis this afternoon.

Spirits Turpentine.

— Durham Plant: We are sorry to learn that Colonel J. I. Allen, who was stricken with paralysis about two weeks ago, died last night at the residence of Mr. Jesse Brooks, on Caswell Heights.

- Patents were granted to North Csrolinaians during the week ending Jan.
11, as follows: C. L. Alexander, Charlotte,
gas extinguisher: J. M. King, Stecoah, rectual spectulum; G. W. McLaughen and A.
K. Loftin, Gastonis, horse detarher.

-Charlotte News: The register the Central shows 400 arrivals during the past week. — The changes now being made at the Charlotte electric light plant will make it one of the most comolete in the Southern States. - The sheriff pays this year \$17,800, or about \$2,000 more than last year. —A diffi-culty occurred in the Buford House this afternoon between Mr. J. S. Parker and Mr. G. W. Gater, of Salisbury Blows were exchanged, but friends interfered before much damage was done.

-Fayetteville Observer: Il. A atham of the Washington Gazette makes a fine reading clerk of the House.

Rev. A. L. Phillips, pastor of the Presby terian Church in this city, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Ala, and has tendered his resignation as pastor of the church here. — The many friends of ... Maj D. G. MacRae, of this place, will learn with profound sorrow that the health of this tried and true old citizen of Fayetteville is rapidly on the decline, and the end is not far distant. Maj. MacRae was the first President of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Co.

- Franklin Press; The Democratic Club is on a boom. Some people say it is too long before the election to be organizing a Democratic Club, but is it good sense or policy to defer praying till the evil comes? — Daniel Morgan, sixten-year old lad, living at Horse Shoe, Henderson county, accidentally shot and killed his little brother while out gunning on the day before Christmas. — A few nights ago some of the boys waylaid Daniel Lyle and rocked him just for the fun of seeing him run. But Dan proved not to be one of the running kind, and they do say he scared Jim Meadows till he fell over a fence and lost four of his front teeth.

- Maxton Union: Red Banks, N. C., Jan.-At a debating society at Prospect school house last night, three unknown men were seen in the dark, and later on while the speaking was going on, some one shot through a glass window, striking Worth Locklear in the face and neck with shot and glass. His wounds are not serious. Later in the night at Bear Swamp some men were secreted by the road near John Harp's place, and as he passed them, going to his home, they shot at him, and as his mother opened the door for him to enter they fired again, missing him and killing her, striking her in the heart with a load of buck shot.

- Goldsboro Argus: His many friends in this city and section will learn with real regret that Mr. R. E. Jones, the buggy manufacturer of this city has found it incumbent upon him to make a deed of trust for the benefit of his creditors. — The cotton receipts on this market from country carts are still as flush daily as if it were in the midst of the fall season. It is a very sure indication that the country is not as bad off as some might suppose. That the farmers have been able to hold their cotton back till now is an indication that they have been living more frugally during the past year than has been their wont heretofor

- Mr. Henry Farmer, of Northampton, was assaulted by a negro armed with a razor and was severely cut in several places. He finally got the blade of the razor from the negro and as the Weldon News says, Mr. Farmer proceeded at once to carve the negro, whom he severely cut and would have killed had he not made his escape. Search was at once made for he negro and he was found that night at Jackson, in Dr. McNider's office, having his wounds dressed. Just as soon as he saw the officers enter he took his departure unceremoniously with the surgeon's needle still in his neck. He was captured, however, and rests in jail to await trial. The wounds of both though severe are not con-

- Charlotte Chronicle: 'The Chamber of Commerce is to be incorporated. — It is understood that another candidate for the Assay office of Charlotte has sprung up. It is H. T. Rollins, formerly C. C. R. R. route agent under the Republican administration. — The thermometer registered, yesterday, 70 in the shade. — W. D. McRae, dealer in general merchandise at Rockingham, filed an assignment late yesterday afternoon and his doors are closed. Mr. McRae states his liabilities at between \$12,000 and \$15,000, while his assets will not amount to more than half that amount Dr. J. M. Covington is the assignee and a preferred creditor to the amount of 1,000. There are several others on the preferred list to the amount of \$8,000, which will cover all the assets.

- New Bern Journal: The surveyors of the new railroad from Tarboro to New River have passed through Kinston and are now at work south of the river. - W. H. Chase, the postmaster at Ernul P. O., and Tom Peterson, a colored man, were out hunting wild turkeys. In crossing Great Swamp on a foot log the log turned over and threw them both off. The shot gun in the hands of Peterson fired and put five buck shot into Mr. Chase's thigh, causing him to breed to death in five or ten minutes. Peterson took man of the water and placed him on some logs and important the man of the causing him to breed to death in five or ten minutes. mediately gave the alarm. Mr. Ernul and some other neighbors went to his assistance very much frightened, so much so that he could not tell a straight story about the

- Raleigh News Observer : At a

meeting of the commissioned officers of

the companies present at the inauguration. resolution was offered by Capt. Bobbitt. f the Granville Grays, which was adopted as follows: Resolved, That the Governor and Commander-in-Chief be respectfully requested, that in making his appointments for officers of the State Guard he will make his selections from among the members of the State Guard. - Our new State Auditor, Rev. Geo. W. Sanderlin, was born in Camden county, February 22nd, 1843. — Col. John L. Cantwell, of Wilmington, a veteran of two wars, the Mexican war and the war between the Staes, was present at the inaugural ceremosiaes, was present at the mangural ceremo-nies yesterday in the ranks of the hand, some, well-drilled Wilmington Light In-fantry. — Hon. Daniel Fowle was born in the town of Washington, Beaufert county, on the 3d of March, 1881. At the age of 14 he was entered at the school of North Carolina's most celebrated teacher. William Bingham, where he remained until he matriculated at Princeton, N. J., at the age of 16. In 1851 he graduated at Prince-ton, and having studied law under Judge Pearson for two years, was admitted to the bar in 1853, and in 1854 settled in Raleigh. - Charlotte News: The Wilmington STAR has made a wonderful improvement lately. It is a model daily. —— Major J. S. M. Davidson, one of Char-

lotte's oldest and most respected citizens,

died this morning between 8 and 4 o'clock after a long illness, in the 59th year of his age. Major Davidson was an old Confederate veteran, and served in the army of the West. He leaves a wife and three children. — The movement for the extension of the Atlantic & North Carolina railroad from Goldsboro to Charlotte is now be actively discussed. — Passengers who arrived in the city on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta train yesterday afternoon brought news of a bad accident that ocburg and Union road. Capt. Beard was engineer and his engine was pulling a special freight train. The four cars next to the engine were flats, and were loaded with coal. As the train was nearing Shelton station, the engine encountered a landslide and was thrown from the track. The scene of the wreck was on a bluff overlooking Broad river, and the engine rolled over and over down the embankment. It would have gone into the river, but near the have gone into the river, but near the water's edge it struck against a pine tree that checked its progress. The engine was badly wrecked. The crew of the train hurried to the seene but could see no trace of the engineer. Finally they located him by his cries under a great pile of coal, and set about at once to rescue him. They worked hard and faithfully, but it was forty-five minutes before he was resurrected.