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A SECTIONAL PROTEST.

One of the objections to the in come tax is that it is sectional, and to this the advocates of the income tax might reply with more truth and force that the opposition to it is sectional, for as a matter of fact the opposition comes, with few exceptions, from the Northeast section of the county, and is practically confined fact or over the find. to few States of that section, and

even there the opposition is confined to a certain class of citizens, a class which is numerically in the minority at that. But that is the class that does the talking, the protesting, the kicking, and assumes to speak for all, for in every instance where meetings have been held to protest against it (and there have been but few of such) they are gotten up, manipulated and controlled by the class which would have an income tax to pay, if that becomes the law. The mass of the people are not opposed to it any where; in some States they are overwhelmingly in favor of it, and even in the Northeast section which has been opposing it the mass of the people would be found in favor of it if the proposition pure and simple

and upon its own merits were submitted to a popular vote. In those States, as in others, the

GET IN THE BAND WAGON. of all taxes. If there is any tenable bjection to it it is that it doesn't go far enough and grade the tax according to the income, making the larger tionary, at a Trifling Costr incomes pay a larger tax proportionately, as is done in England.

keep up with the times we have to hurry along with the rest of the world or be Have you received a bill for subdistanced in the race. There is little scription to the WEEKLY STAR retime for ordinary, every-day people to cently ? If so, is it correct ? If corstudy the beginnings and the developrect, why not pay it ? Is there a man ment of things, and words are things. on earth who can print a newspaper They are as necessary to the life of busifor nothing and pay the postage beness and society as a carpenter's tools are sides? Can a farmer give away his to the work of his hands. But no one corn, and cotton, and wheat, and has the time to go word-hunting and chickens, and eggs, and keep out of there is no reason why hs should do so the poor house? If so, let us have when all the words in ordinary or extrathe recipe. It will be valuable to us ordinary use have all been collected together and are preserved in such handy form as they are found in the American

Senator Peffer wants the Senate Encyclopædic Dictionary. udiciary committee to inquire into This is a dictionary for the people as the constitutionality of the Governwell as scholar, for the man who lives by the work of his hands as well as for him ment taking possession of the coal who lives by cudgelling his brains. It is beds of the country upon paying convenient in form, comprehensive in "reasonable compensation." Why treatment.

not include the iron mines, copper It is a thorough dictionary. The his mines, gold mines, quarries, forest tory of every word is traced step by step lands, and a lot of other things and and the steps shown. It has all the obmake the inquiry widely comsolete words, and all the newest up to prehensive, for some day some other date. No other accepted-as-standard dictionary has either. It explains not statesman will be bobbing up and only words-it explains things encyclowanting the Government to own and run all these things with the railpædic fashion, but in a terser and easier way. It is easy for the simplest of us-

deep enough for the most learned. It is Some of the relatives of Wm. printed on first-class book paper; the Cornell, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. type is clear and plain; the ink clean and rumaging around among his plunder deep; the illustrations better than those shortly after his death, opened an usually appearing in such works; the covers of each Part (published in'forty Parts) old trunk and found stocks, bonds of stiff paper, tinted. and other valuables worth a million

And this is how it can be obtained in dollars. He was a childless widower, better shape than its English form, at a and none of them felt sad over this cost of one-seventh to one-tenth of the price of the English edition : Elsewhere

in this paper will be found a Dictionary A New York gamin who found coupon. One of these coupons, when lot of loose greenbacks on the street accompanied with 17 cents, will entitle was hustling around picking them up the holder to one Part of this Dictionwhen a man pitched in to help him, ary. The whole work will be complete in about 40 Parts of 96 pages each, bound but pocketed the money. The boy in heavy paper covers. A new Part will had him arrested and the court debe issued each week and coupons will be cided that the money was the boy's published daily until the Dictionary is complete. Any one of these coupons, by right of discovery unless the with 17 cents, entitles you to any Part of owner turned up, and compelled the the Dictionary. Parts 1 to 8 are now man to turn over the money. ready.

THE TEXAS COTTON CROP. The Anglo Indian press says that The Acreage of the State Increased by the unrest among the natives of India is the result of "insults offered by blatant missionaries to the Hindoo religion," and if this business isn't stopped, the outcome will be 000 Bales. similar to the uprising of 1857, of which the Britons still have a vivid

recollection. heavy cotton crop in Texas:

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Still Beaching Out-Surveying for a New How to Keep Up with the Procession in Boad from Augusta to Charleston. these Hustling Times-A Great Dio-Some weeks since, the STAR referred to plan, then under consideration, for the This is a fast age and if we want to construction of a new road by the Atlantic Coast Line between Augusta and

Charleston. The Baltimore Sun has this later information: The Atlantic Coast Line system and

A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL AND A

the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company are jointly making a survey for a new road from Ashley Junction, C., to a connection with the Georgi Railroad at or near Augusta. The Atlantic Coast Line now has a route from Ashley Junction into Charleston, connecting with the terminals in Charleston which were recently purchased in the interest of the Louisville & Nashville Road, and which formerly belonged to the South Carolina Railroad.

The Louisville and Nashville is half owner of the lease of the Georgia Railroad from Augusta to Atlanta, with which the new road will connect. The other half of the lease is owned by the Central Railroad of Georgia. The Atlantic Coast Line will make its connection with the projected road at or near Barnwell Court House.

The construction of this road will give the Louisville and Nashville Railroad terminus on the Atlantic Ocean at Charleston.

The new connection will also make the Atlantic Coast Line the shortest route from all points in the East to Augusta and to nearly all interior Georgia points.

The Christian Teachers' Assembly and Summer School will begin its first session at Littleton Female College July 2nd, and continue four weeks. There will be four Departments of Instruction, and a variety of subjects will be taught. Board may be secured at the College or at any of the hotels or private boarding nouses at reasonable rates. For further information address Rev. J. M. Rhodes, Littleton, N. C.

- The people will have these standard novels offered by the STAR. One coupon and one dollar for twentyfive; one coupon and forty-five cents for

Ellison's View of the Situation-The Statistical Position Gradually Gaining Strength. Mr. Ellison, one of the best known and most conservative authorities on cotton, writes as follows in his last letter: "After a prolonged period of depres-

sion it is not surprising that the market displays some symptoms of a more favorable character. The statistical position is gradually gaining strength, and Least 10 Per Cent.-Ten Thousand Acres in Cotton in One County where the movement in this direction will become more pronounced as the year goes Last Year no Cotton was Raised-This Year's Crop (1894-'95) will be 2.250 -on. Business in America (the bad condition of which has been the main cause of the depression on this side,) is beginning There may be some exaggeration i to revive, and it is believed that the sum-

the annexed telegram; but beyond all doubt the indications now point to a ter, at the moment, is dull, but that is

BOARD OF MAGISTRATES

MEETING OF JUSTICES OF NEW HAN-OVER COUNTY.

The Tax Lavy Fixed-The Old Boar Commissioners Re-elected. The annual meeting of the Justices of

son, H. P. West, Wm. E. Springer, E. L.

Pearce, B. G. Montford and C. H. Alex-

venson 83, H. P. West 87, C. H. Alexan-

There were fifty votes cast; necessary

for a choice 26. By the above figures

six commissioners were elected, and

after obtaining advice from Col. A. M.

Waddell the chairman, Dr. W. N. Har-

riss, announced that the five receiving

the highest votes were elected and an-

motion, the old board was then unani-

follows:

Walker 2. ¢

mously elected.

resent not voting.

sioner, endorsed his views.

the County of New Hanover was held vesterday morning at the County Court der 16, William E. Springer 15, Gerrit Room at 10 o'clock for the purpose of arranging the tax levy, which had been submitted by the County Commissioners and to select five Commissioners for the

ensuing year and a Superintendent of Public Schools. The meeting was called to order by the permanent Chairman, Dr. W. W. Harriss, with Register of Deeds Haar

acting as Secretary. The roll call showed that the meeting was larger than usual, there being fifty-three out of fifty-eight magistrates present. The following magistrates were pre-

in nomination for County Superintenent: Wilmington township-J. L. Cantstood, Manning 89, Willard 11.

well, Owen Fennell, Ino. Cowan, W. W Harriss, R. B. Clowe, B. F. King, Jas. M. Cronly, J. D. H. Klander, J. H. Daniel, Walker Meares, J. H. Durham, It was tabled. H. C. McQueen, W. McD. Evans, Geo. L. Morton, Jno. J. Fowler, Martin Newman, H. McL. Green, E. D. Hall, E. G. Parmele, Ino. W. Riley, F. B. Rice, T. E. Sprunt, L. S. Belden, B. F. Hall, . M. McGowan, Wm. Ulrich, R. H. Bunting, W. C. Craft, W. H. Gilbert, W. N. Harriss, J. G. Love, J. F. Maun-

der, E. A. Northrep, F. W. Ortman W. M. Poisson, N. B. Rankin, Cape Fear township-Robt. Bordeaux Wm. Cromwell, James T. Kerr, Jas. available funds on hands not to exceed

Cowan. Masonboro township-A. J, Johnson, Benj. Farror, D.]. Ferguson, D. W.

Trask. Harnett township-G. W. Westbrook E. W. Manning, Gerrit Walker, C. H. Alexander, W. B. Canady. Federal Point township-Jno. A Biddle, Henry Taylor, J. W. Canady, farming in this county. Hans A. Kure.

The minutes of the last meeting were

ing adjourned. of the affairs of the county for the past seventeen years, showing how exceedscription to the WEEKLY STAR reingly economical every administration cently? If so, is it correct? If corhas been since the county was wrested rect, why not pay it? Is there a man from the hands of the Republicans on earth who can print a newspaper whom it cost twice or nearly twice a for nothing, and pay the postage bemuch a year to run it as it does now He also pointed out how arduously the sides? Can a farmer give away his Commissioners had worked since that corn, and cotton, and wheat, and time and said that the county could conchickens, and eggs, and keep out of gratulate itself upon having a new court the poor-house? If so, let us have house, a new county jail and a new the recipe. It will be valuable to us county home, new bridges, and work was just now.

also said that the poor had been cared County Commissioners. or as well in New Hanover count The regular monthly meeting of the in any county of the State. Board of Commissioners of New Han-Col. A. M. Waddell, in a plain and apover county was held yesterday afternoon, Present, Messrs, Bagg (chairman) propriate way, presented the request of Pearce, Worth, Montford the Naval Reserves to the Board for a Treasurer Montgomery submitted his recommendation to the County Commonthly report, showing a balance on missioners for an appropriation of five hand June 1st of \$19,884.56. hundred dollars, stating that they were Register of Deeds Haar reported re subject to the same orders as the W. L. L. ceipta for marriage licenses issued, \$13.20. and exhibited the Treasurer's receipt for which was now receiving an appropriathe same. tion, and that it was the only company It was ordered that L. D. Cherry be in the county which had howitzers, and appointed special surveyor to survey the lands entered by Hill Burgwin in Cape that it was very important that this or-Fear township ganization, equipped with all the latest D. J. Fergus, supervisor of public war paraphernalia for effective work. roads in Masonboro township, submitted should be taken care of. report of expenditures, and the same The Chairman stated that he would was received and ordered to be filed. A communication from the grand jury hear from the Naval Reserves later and was read, asking the Board, either alone that the Magistrates would be glad or in connection with the city authorito act on their petitiou. Representing ties, to employ a secret detective, to the Naval Reserves there were present ferret out the gambling places and places in the city where liquor is sold on Sun-Lieutenant Barnard, Lieutentant Comday in the city. mander Geo. L. Morton and Lieutenant It being the opinion of the Board that Daniels, who had it plainly stated that t had no jurisdiction in this matter, on they not wish to interfere with the W.L. motion, the communication was laid I.'s appropriation. upon the table The Board adjourned, subject to the The budget for 1894 with estimated call of the chairman. expenses amounting to \$42,450 was pre-

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Messrs. John J. Fowler, Wm. Ulrich, wood, Iredell county, vesterday afterr., and E. G. Parmele were appointed on, with fever. tellers, and the result was announced as - Washington Progress : In the case of the State against Wm. Flynn H. A. Bagg 49, B. S. Montford 80, B. colored, for the murder of Ned Palen, G. Worth 36, E. L. Pearce 30, J. C. Steolored, the jury returned a verdict of

guilty of manslaughter in a few minutes after the case had been given to them. = Goldsboro Argus: We were told vesterday that down at Broadhurst's school house, in Indian Springs township, a Third party meeting was called last week for the purpose of organizing a Third party club for that township

Nine men materialized at the meeting, Of the nine present five joined the club. And yet they tell us that "the woods are ull of Thirdites."

other ballot was unnecessary, Upon Newbern Journal: There was serions affray a few days at Swansboro. Captain G. ag Littleton and his son Edward got Capt. E. W. Manning was then placed nto a fight and Edward cut his father

pretty badly. The wound was in the dent of Public Instruction. Mr. E. P. eft side at the lower rib. The knife struck the bone and glanced downward, Willard was also nominated. The vote making an ugly gash clear to the inside wo inches long. It was a very narrow Police officers Jas. White and W. C. escape, the bone saving his life.

Moore petitioned for a reward for cap-- Stanly News: The hail storm turing the wlfe-murderer John Brock. which visited a portion of this county hst week was very destructive. In the A petition offered by F. B. Rice to neighborhood of Mr. Martin Poplin cotcompel the county physician to attend on and corn were beaten into the to his duties personally, was also tabled. round and completely destroyed, and Mr. D. J. Furgus, of Masonboro, rearmers have had to plant again. The presenting his constituents; asked an aphail lay from two to five inches thick on propriation of six hundred dollars to the ground and the fields and woods had the appearance of being covered build a bridge over Whiskey Creek. After some discussion, a motion made with a big winter snow. The wheat by Capt. Ino. H. Daniel was carried, orcrop also was hadly injured dering a bridge to be built at that point. - Raleigh Visitor : Mr. Gerald Mr. Jno. I. Fowler, seconded by Mr. B. F. King, moved that a yearly appro-McCarthy announces that several compriation be made the Naval Reserves by laints have reached the station from the County Commissioners from any Columbus county concerning the rav-

\$500. An aye and nay vote was called by Mr. Fred. Rice. growing Irish potatoes. Thousands of hese bugs suddenly appeared on pota-A vote was then taken as follows: thes, there being an average of 8 or 5 to Ayes 31, nays 3, and one magistrate each plant. They do not eat the leaves. ut puncture the growing tip, causing Mr. J. C. Stevenson made a brief but the plant to wither and soon die. As this very argumentative speech in favor of ug does not gnaw the foliage it cannot permanent roads in the county outside e poisoned by arsenites, and the only of Wilmington, showing how it would emedies, remarks Mr. McCarthy, are benefit the merchants and encourage the kerosene emulsion and hand pick-Mr. B. S. Montford, another Commis - Gastonia Gazette: The Modena

Mills have put in fifty-six looms and On motion of W. H. Gilbert the meet ave them ready for work. The warps were put in and adjusted vesterday and he mills will commence weaving to day. Have you received a bill for subne full day ahead of schedule time. The sunflower industry is getting a start n Gastonia. Dr. Hoffman has a sun ower patch containing about three hun-

red hills. His is the Russian variety. and he is growing the crop for his fow's. - An agricultural novelty in Gaston ounty is the tomato farm of Professor P. Hall near Belmont. He has about hirteen acres of land devoted to this crop and is cultivating it with care. He will utilize the fruit by canning it.

Part,

testimonial

- Charlotte News : Mrs. George . Shepherd died at her home in Elm-"A little learning is dangerous," per-

haps. Even the best educated of us make an occasional "bull." But those of us who are continually making dangerous "breaks" in conversation or in writing-we need help, the kind of help that allows us to help ourselves.

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Messrs. Palmer, Rivenburg & Co. telegraph prices vesterday to the STAR: Blackberries. 12 to 15 cents per quart; potatoes (Rose), \$4 00 to \$5.00; (Cheri reds), \$4 00 to \$4 50 per partel; hours, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per basket

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but. for the information of all who

have heretofore ordered, attention is

called to the large additions that

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No. 81-No Thoroughfare; By Charles Dickens and

have been made to the list.

read and approved. Mr. H. A. Bagg then read a statement

mer and autumn months will witness a progressing rapidly on good roads. He marked change for the better. Manches-

ten; less than ten books, five cents each. THE COTTON PROSPECT.

majority of the people are wageearners, are poor, and have but little, if any, personal interest in the tax. If they have any it is an interest that would incline them in favor of it because if in force it would lessen the burden they bear to the extent of the revenue derived from the tax. Our opinion is that if submitted to the votes of the plain working people of that section three out of four of them would be found to be in favor of it. They are not sufficiently interested in the rich man to become distressed or excited at the proposition to impose a small income tax upon him, a tax which the majority could pay without feeling it, if they would reduce their daily quantum of cigars. wines and other expensive luxuries.

There is not an objection the opponents of this tax make against it which does not make it stronger and more popular with the mass of the people, who see in it only a question of dollars, divested of everything in the way of sentiment. The rich are opposed to the imposition of this tax because they would have it to pay, and the poor are in favor of it because they would have none to pay, and the payment by others would help to lighten the burden, of which they have for years borne more than their just share, while the men of large incomes have escaped with less than their just share.

The whole scheme of taxation, Federal, State and municipal weighs heavier on the poor than on the rich man, when the possessions of each are taken into account. The tariff as it has been constructed and operated for years lays the heaviest tax in proportion to value on the classes of articles mainly bought and used by the poor, who cannot afford to buy the finer and the higher priced articles, which are taxed in proportion to value far below the low priced goods.

The hypocritical excuse given for this is that these high-priced articles are not made in this country, or made to a very limited extent and as the object of the protective tariff is to protect our industries there is no need to impose a high tariff for protection on goods that do not compete with American manufactures, a pretence so false and hypocritical that any one with a pinch of sense can see through it at once. If it were true that the motive of the protective tariff was to encourage and foster home industries, they would so tax these high-priced goods as to practically exclude them from our markets and thus encourage the establishment of tirely to a consideration of the rate dis

A contemporary remarks that "big fortunes are not going to be made so quickly during the coming twenty years as in the score of years past.' We mention this for the benefit of young men who may be contemplating entering the newspaper business, that they may not put their expectations too high.

crease of 25 per cent. Miss Wells, the young colored woman, has made such an impression on the British public by telling under cultivation this year. Fabulously high prices for cotton seed last season. about the doings of Judge Lynch's \$14 to \$18 a ton, stimulated prices so court that a good many of them that seven-cent cotton meant ten cents a pound on old methods where the think that Judge Lynch is not fit for seed was wasted. Besides this the imthe bench and ought to resign or be migration has been very large, the new impeached. comers cultivating cotton through necessity and adding to the acreage.

The Cincinnati Tribune has been there been promise of such an enormous figuring on it, and finds that the vield. In the past few days seasonable fish caught by the recent "adminisrains have fallen over a large area of country. All of the reports give conditration junketing party cost \$6 a tions as being fair to the best-even pound". Well, as Mr. Cleveland known, the latter being in the majority. The plant is healthy and vigorous and footed the bill what difference does the fields are clean and in a good state it make to the Tribune if they cost of cultivation. No destroying insects or \$6.50 a pound? worms have made their appearance, and the outlook is generally for an early

- You can get eight Parts of the American Encyclopædic Dictionary now. should exceed two and a quarter million bales. The crop of 1892-'98 is between

THE FREIGHT FIGHT.

A Reduction of 65 Per Cent. from Charleston to the Interior-Peace May Be Declared June 18th. The News and Courier, of the 5th and 6th, gives the following in reference to the rate war:

The cut in the rate from Charleston to points in the interior will go into effect to-morrow.

The cut amounts to about 65 per cent. tional Bank of Wilmington"-Meeting and it was for the purpose of placing the of Stockholders-Directors Elected, South Atlantic ports in a position to The stockholders of the new bank met compete for business against the Virginia yesterday at noon in the parlors of The ports. The reduction will practically re-Orton. establish the differentials in force before Mr. Jas. H. Chadbourn, Jr., was called to the present rate war was begun. the chair, and Mr. L. L. Jenkins was re-The agitation which resulted in proquested to act as secretary.

curing this cut was begun by the South Carolina and Georgia railroad some National Bank of Wilmington, N. C." days ago. A similar cut was made in the inland route from the Virginia ports as early as the 2nd of June. It was at mously elected, as follows: Inc. S. once represented to the Southern Rail-Armstrong, L. L. Jenkins, Wm. Calder, way and Steamship Association that a great injustice would be practiced upon the South Atlantic ports unless they were allowed equal privileges.

W. Yates, Hugh McRae, Geo. R. French, At a meeting held in Atlanta last Wm. Gilchrist. Thursday it was agreed to make the cut The capital stock of the bank is \$100, from the South Atlantic ports also, and it was announced that it would be ope-000, and the stockholders are: Messrs rative yesterday. Owing, however, to John S. Armstrong, George R. French the arrangement of certain technicalities & Sons, C. W. Yates, J. W. Atkinson, the cut rates will not be in effect until Smith and Gilchrist, Alex. Sprunt & Son, to-morrow. So far as can be learned there is no H. C. McQueen, L. L. Jenkins, J. H. Chadbourn & Co., Hugh McRae, D.

indication that there is an immediate prospect of a let up in the rate war. All G. of the transportation lines still have on G. their war paint, and they are hustling for business under the reduced rates as R. though they expected them to hold good P. Pearsall, Geo. Kidder, C. C. Covingfor some time to come. Some well informed railroad men

Richard J. Jones, S. H. Fishblate, N. think that the trouble will be adjusted Jacobi, M. J. Heyer, M. O'Brien, W. R. at the meeting of the Southern Railway Barksdale, H. A. Bagg, Holmes & Watand Steamship Association which is to be held in New York on the 18th of ters. W. E. Worth, J. H. Beery, Junius June. In fact they think that that Davis, Geo. Rountree, J. H. Rehder & meeting will be turned from its original Co. and S. W. Skinner. purpose, and its time given over en-It is understood that Mr. Armstrong

only natural after the large business done HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 5 .- To-morduring the past five or six months, while row the Post, whose crop report last seait was not to be expected that buyers of son proved to be accurate as to acreage yarns and goods would be active operaand yield, will publish the first report of tors in the face of constantly declining the crop of 1894. The reports are from cotton. With a better feeling in the every cotton-growing county in Texas, markets for the raw material, there will and are full and complete. With scarcely come a better business in Manchester. an exception there is generally an in Uncertainty about the new cotton grop crease in acreage aggregating on a conwill prevent any premature advance in servative estimate at least 10 per cent. prices; but if, as the season goes on, i some of the largest cotton producing counties in the State showing an in-In one county, where no cotton was raised last year, ten thousand acres are

From present indications the yield

grown, under the most unfavorable

will be difficult to handle by January

THE NEW BANK

Organized Under the Name of "The Na

The name agreed upon was, "The

Worth, William Calder,

plantations were exhibited here.

becomes tolerably clear that the yield will not be more than an average production per acre, prices will be far more likely to harden than to soften, though the fact that Liverpool will have to carry a large stock through the Summer wil prevent any undue inflation."

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Strawberry [Season Over-Warm Weather -Mr. J. T. Collins-Board of Mag istrates-County Commissioners-Free Ferry.

[Star Correspondence.]

BURGAW, N. C., June 4 .- Strawberry 1,900,000 and 2,000,000 bales, and was season is about over, and everything has settled down to its normal condition weather conditions, the acreage being again. over 4,000,000; hence this season's. crop

The weather has turned warm at last with an open Fall. Ten days ago bolls and crops will soon show the effect of it from Fort Bend and Brazoria county Mr. J. T. Collins, who has been quite sick for the past ten days, is improving and will probably be out again in a few davs.

> At the meeting of the Board of Magistrates held here to-day, Mr. J. T Bland was re-elected Superintendent of Public Instruction and the present Board of Commissioners was re-elected, all by acclamation.

A resolution instructing the County Commissioners to take steps to establish a free ferry at what is called Big Bridge ferry was adopted by the justices. L. H. McClammy was re-elected chair

man of the Board of Magistrates.

North Carolinian in Luck. A Board of Directors was unani-

The Washington correspondent of the Richmond, Va., Dispatch writes that paper Tuesday:

General W. P. Roberts, of Gates Wm. H. Sprunt, J. H. Chadbourn, Jr., county, N. C., was nominated to be Gabriel Holmes, J. G. L. Gieschen, C. Consul at Victoria, B. C. As is well known, he is ex-Auditor of the State, is a prominent and popular Democrat, and served with distinction in the Confed erate army. He came to Washington several weeks ago, and while it was rumored he was an applicant for some position, no one outside of a select few knew what he was after. His appointment was a genuine surprise, and to newspaper men in particular. The backers of the General did not tel what they were doing, and the nomina-Gieschen, S. P. McNair, tion to-day spoke for itself. The stipu-W. Hicks, John F. McNair, lated salary in connection with the Vic toria consulate is \$2,500 per year, and the tees will run it up to fully \$4,500. It ton, Morris Bear & Bros., W. R. Kenan, has gone as high as \$8,000 a year. General Roberts is well qualified, and his friends are very glad of his appointment.

The action of the President probably closes the doors against any further ap-pointments in the foreign service for Virginia and North Carolina. These States have done very well, and could

sented by the County Commissioners and adopted without a single change being made: To meet this it is recommended that the following levy be made on property REAL AND PERSONAL. For general expenses, \$100.... 24 cts

For Criminal Court on \$100...12% cts. For hospital on \$100..... 3 cts For interest on bonds and sinking fund..... 3 cts 3 cts. 46% cts. AND ON POLL. For Criminal Court..... 38 cts. For hospital.... 9 cts For interest on bonds and sinking fund 9 cts For new road law. For Wilmington Light Infantry 9 cts. 3 cts. \$1.40

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ytton. No. 22-The Sea King; by Captain Marryat. No. 20-Mr Gilfil's Love Story, By Geo Eliot. No. 19-The Armorer of Tyre; By Sylv Cobb, Jr. No. 17-Rock Ruin, or The Daughter of the Is ar Work Any S Stephens.

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