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HIT EM AGAIN:

In the U.S. commitment now in session late collector of the port at Wilmington was on trial. The action was brought to recover money received by the collector in these things: are they not chronicled in bear.

March, 1861, and not paid over &c. The the book of Kings! defence mainly relied on was that Mr. Miller had been forced to pay this money to the confederate states. It was in evidence that Mr. Miller was a union man, Telegram and the Carolinian; loyal to the United States, and only paid the money to the confederate states when he was compelled by the military au charge to the jory, said among other things. "Gentlemen of the jury, those who like Mr. Miller, and union men from sible for what we say. principle, who were loval to the government of the U.S. in those dark days have my respect and sympathy; but I cannot may that I sympathize so heartily with those men who have suddenly become loyal in these latter times those where may well be called " new lights" Where upon Starbuck backed at Bailey Bailey looked at Guthrie, Guthrie looked at Mc Corkle, McCorkle looked at Carrow and Carrow looked back at Starbuck, and an old rebel who had not "pented kinnel? chuckled out, almost audibly, "hit 'em Legislature of North Carolina. again Mr Judge, they've no friends here." One of the latter day saints after cour

this little court scene but we have said enough as we will have to appear befor Brooks because Squire Pierce's warrant for Carrow had, no seal.

CTBA.

It has been sometime once the United States accounted a boot of territory. San Do mingo was a failure owing to Summer "disloyal" interference with the Presi dent's plans. The progressives say that Canada and Mexico are destined to be come a part of the American Union and family It is manifest designy and neither Mexico or Canada can prevent it .-This is some further in the future that we can see. We think from the " signs the times " that Grant and our northern masters are more bent upon having. Cubthan Canada. The British authorities have instituted impairies into the facts retaken by our old mother to inquire into of Robeson county by Henry Berry Lowe-

tien Banks on the first day of the see sion of congress proposed a resolution requiring the committee on foreign relations to inquire into the murder of the eight students in Hayana. The president sent men, big guns and ships of war to inquire into the arrest and imprisonment of American citizens in Cuba. At the same time he sent soldiers to South Carolina and imprisoned citizens in violation of al law human and divine. Let Congress and Grant wright the wrongs and relieve the oppressions at home.

THE MESSAGE.

The Capital, a paper published in Washington city, thus speaks of the mes sage. We can only give the opening par agraphs and regret that we have no space for all the Capital says :

We cannot say that any one was dying of anxiety to hear from His Excellency our president. We saw a back dashin along the avenue at a furious rate, and we at first thought some one was hurrying t the Capitol to hear the message, but as the horses passed at a gallop we caught sight of a trunk bouncing viciously by the driver, and we knew a belated trave'er was trying to make the noon train Feyond this we saw no unusual excite ent. Men, women, and children walked n n, or sauntered along the avenue as it His Excellency were not about to let loose his opinious on subjects of general interest

And come to think of it, we cannot understand why any one should wish to hear from the president. If General Grant were a private individual no one would ask him for an opinion on any subject. -Why shauld we go to that trouble now Being president does not make a man other than what he is. And if General Grant were selected president fourteen times, at the fourteenth inauguration he would yet be General Grant, a gentleman whose judgment, as Mr. Toots would say,

is of no consequence. Well, the message reads like an army order, and as such would be acceptable but for the closing paragraph, wherein he says, "I have thus hastily summed up the operations of the government for the past year, and made such suggestions as occur o nie to be preper for your consider-tion." Why should his excellency be in ich a durry! It seems to us that he has had a great deal of leisure on his hands dffring this last year, and while loitering on the beach at Long Branch nearly al summer, or traveling in elegant palace cars over the country, he might have gof over his haste and given a thought to the operations of the government that is, always bearing in mind that it made any sort of difference whether he did or Still being president, it seems we ought to, or at least we are accustomed t) have a good deal of attention given the operations of the government. we will not, as we have said, make a point to the merits of the question before the on that, for General Grant expressly said in his letter of acceptance that he would not have any policy, and he has kept his and an attempt to pay it must result in word. He has not even had a policy of the ruin of the state. word. He has not even had a policy of insurance, and this being the case how can we expect him to be interested in the operations of the government or take time to prepare other than a hasty summing up, with a few suggestions that had struck him at odd hours, touching the adminis-tration of which he is the nominal head?

sale would have adjourned over for a president not be be so hady Is sounds trather odd, you know, to have the chief executive to preparing an important a slate paper as/a message to say that he intid leastify or burgic it, done the work. It is all case, off front and rather gay was of disposing of the business and probably quite as good as we other that

an estrono in the minute is the minima on which has excellence both her on a poor I business will the turns congress in to the reports from his departments. F fligther particulars be continually refers This is well. To have the president give ubordunites were unreasonable. to his subordinates to fill in and elaborate.

a high religious unthursty. ---For the Bentinel MESSER PROPERTY NOW are very more elied in publishing my extracts from the

It you will only allow me I will show up Major Hearne, the guardian of Democ If we had to guess who wrote the mi thority so to do. Judge Brooks, in his nority report on printing, we would not guess Justice or Hawkins, but Major Hearne

We are no bush whacker, but are respon-

For the Sentinel MESSES EDITORS: - I write to correct on error under which you seem to be li oring in common with Hon Lewis Hanca You have frequently called Hon S.F. Phillips a Pre-devterian. Mr Hanes in the Eorsays Mr. Phillips "is a consisten member of a christian church." This is mistake, Mr. Phillips is not a member of the Presbyterian church.

Yours. PRESBYTERIAN. - - ---

> SENATE. Tubellar, Dec. 12, 1871.

iation reterred. ... Mr. Moorg, a bill to allow the people of

Mr. McCLAMMY introduced a bill to inlantic coast Wrecking Company. Refer-

which and stocks were purchased, was taken up, the question being on the substitute of the committee [heretofore published in the SENTINEL] the togs forward and adopt the proposition of compounding the balance of the siste and her citizens would be damaged. Mr. Graham of Orange, submitted numerous amendments for consideration, entire debt of the state to about

the debt of the state added to that of sasily carry. If the creditors refuse this counties and cities. The debt of the state he took to be, in round numbers, \$34,000.

No man in the legislature was more bad faith on the part of the legislature to the hanging of fifty of her decendents in 000, whilst the value of property in the Chicago, or the murder of twenty citizens, state was but \$121,000,000; and he went a dollar of tax to pay the debt; but now to the Guif on to say that it was utterly impossible to raise the necessary revenue from the property of the state to meet the interest on. The talk of delay in settling the matter this debt. If the clause in the constitu-tion providing for the interest, &c., of the debt, was mandatory, there was no escape from the duty of levying the tax. He did not so regard the said provision. He thought it directory—a mere resultation to provide for the state's liabilities, pro-vided the condition of the people could admit of it. The obligation to may the admit of it. The obligation to pay the tion. The matter should be looked upon debt rested upon the whole people, and it in a practical light. The state was in the they found themselves unable to pay, the difficulty—the question was how best to legislature, as their agents, could do no get her out. and in speaking of the people Mr. Luhman always considered the the support of the afflicted and the educa the old debt would be found to reach tion of the children of the state, which

state government, the people were not in a condition to undertake more. He would be willing to accept the proposed hoped for the good time coming, when, with the return of peace, the prosperity of the state would be estimated at \$120 000,000, instead of \$41,000,000, and then the debt now regarded as burdensome would be light indeed.

Mr. GRAHAM asked if it would not b as well, while waiting for the "good time coming," to propose and effect a compro-mise which would lighten the burden. Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, asked if it was prudent to await the proposed time with the debt increasing at the rate of six per

cent. while the property of the state in-creased at, at most, three per cent. for that was the increase in the United States. Mr. LEHMAN, in general terms, thought the history of the rapid progress of the country was a sufficient answer to both

f these gentlemen.

Mr. Jones asked if the increase of the value of property in New York showed a Mr. Lehman thought it did, at least in the city. He then defined his oath as senator

to be a political test of his fitness to occupy his position, and no more, until otherwise declared by the proper judicial authority and by usage.

Mr. MERRIMON called Mr. Lehman's at tention to the opinion of the supreme

surtain the. University case as to the duty

of the legislature.

Mr. Lehman said that was not an opin ion, but a more obitem dictum. In conclusion Mr. Lehman said he was willing to sell the state's stocks to the payment the debt, but would do nothing more.

Mr. Jones, in regard to Mr. Lehman's
views as to his obligations under his oath as senator, said that the will of the people was contained in their fundaments. and he asked Mr. Lohman if that have provided for the payment of the interest of the public debt, how he proposed to evade his duty, being their representative and speaking in their behalf. The position of that senator led to the infamous higher law doctrine which had nearly ruined the country-by setting up some paramount duty to his people above the re quirements of the constitution. In regard

Mr. MERRIMON did not intend to cast rote this session to pay the interest on the public debt, or hardly on any amount it night be reduced to. He regarded the provision of the constitution providing for its payment as mandatory, and not

as wholly beyond the means of the people,

dollar of tax to pay the interest. He refew days, or even weeks, to enable our canded it the paramount duty of the leg soluture to have due regard to the cond tion of the people.

Mr. BROSDES asked Mr. Merrimon if

did not sign an address in which the duty of the legislature to key the tax was Mr Mannimos replied by stating that whatever his past course may have been

he had resolved upon the course just councisted. He did not recollect ever ying read the address. Mr. GRESHAM asked Mr. Brogden if hid not role to put the present constituequivar the prompt payment of the this lebt, with no purpose whatever to

desire it. Mr Browner could not see what the releads of the topics treated of b. ld [lead to do with the matter, (Laughter)] Mr. Merrimon denied that the late vote again to militure. The general after a of the people was a ratification of the threats, through Akerman, and the gen-Semething new is the locar government cral election frauds. He favored any But the novelty is pleasing. Then he has scheme for reducing the debt to an amount Why tell of Alia interest on which the people could

Mr. Ronning of Rowan, said the dicht

the state was a fact that had to be ooked squarely in the face. He regarded twenty millions of it as honest, and there were not a word in reference to its payment in the constitution, it still was presented to us. Mr Lehman had talked of the prospective prosperity of the state; when we show an honest purpose to pay our debt as far as we are able, then the hoped for pros perity might be looked for. He regarded as folly to propose any scheme of compromise as a party measure. It should be said company, passed Feb. 13th, 1861. done by the legislature as a body of North | and the acts amonding the same and au-Carolinians, regardless of party considera-tions. Mr. Robbins then went into a of said company, and an increase of subendorsed and advocated. He showed that company, being the special order for this this plan would reduce the state debt to hour it was taken up and read. (Publishne five millions of dollars, requiring a ed before.) tax amounting in the aggregate to \$300,-000 to pay the interest and then said that f the proposition did not meet the views should not deny to the Chatham road-a of cre liters no harm could be done, for the am out levied could go to the general | the state that is now enjoyed by a foreign and and to the reduction of future taxes. He believed, however, the proposition would be accepted, and he was satisfied the 1st section of the bill in the shape of ly avail themselves of this plan to get

was surprised at the attitude of some members on that floor, and pointed adjourned was heard to say, d - n Brooks. The Senate met at the usual hour, Mr. which had saddled upon her a debt of length the adoption of the interest of some eighty millions at the close of the length the adoption of the same eighty millions at the close of the length the adoption of the same eighty millions at the close of the length the adoption of the same eighty millions at the close of the length the same eighty millions at the close of the length the same eighty millions at the close of the length the same eighty millions at the close of the length the same in this road with the exto the action of the state of Virginia, gulf in Chatham county. Mr. Breadfoot which had saddled upon her a debt of look the floor and urged in remarks of porate the Farmers and Mechanics' Asso- in hopes that West Virginia would at press understanding that the road should nome future day make provision for its go to the gulf, and private individuals payment; and yet the legislature of living along the line had subscribed Newport townships, Carteret county, to a North Carolina hesitates to make provis- money under a solemn promise that the vote on the question of repealing sec, 2, ion for the payment of five millions of road should run to that place, now after chap. 64, private laws of 1870 '71, pro-dollars. Mr. R. believed the people were all this it was unfair that the road should hibiting the sale of spirituous liquors ready and willing to bear a tax of twenty be run in a totally different direction, conwithin five miles of the town Newport. or thirty cents in the \$100 to get rid of trary to all promises and in violation of this debt. As to the new debt, Mr. R. their charter. Mr. Allen reported from the committee said the state did not owe a dollar of it

and be opposed all propositions to pay a He asked the enemies to fight the bill on dollar of it—though if any one could its demerits and not attempt to kill it by corporate the Cape Fear Towing and At show where the state got a dollar of its these insidious attacks. The friends proceeds he would willingly assume its the bill presented it on its merits. He payment in proportion. wished a s-Mr. Worrs offered an amendment subject, &c. public palls. Referred.

The bill to amend the charter of the He proceeded to say that if it was prowhich was accepted by the committee. Mr. Dunham, did not wish to be co Western railroad company passed its third posed at all to settle the debt, now was the time. The longer the matter re the measure he must first be assured that The special order, the bill to exchange mained the worse it got. The first pro the rights of the state and her citizens the stocks of the state for bonds for position was to exchange the stocks for size not to be sacrificed, and he thought which said stocks were purchased, was

lons of dollars a sum the people can detailed statement of the history of the this debt. If the clause in the constitu- and thus adding two millions of dollars

more than so declare. There were certain duties the people used to themselves—to the friends of the messure, sundry sople Mr. Leh-legislature as an enemy of the bill, but because he de its representative an negst which were sired fully to understand it. He thought the support of the afflicted and the educa the old debt would be found to reach must first be provided for; and he went on to say that with these expenses and the necessary expenses of carrying on the 000 to \$400,000 to pay the interest. He would be willing to accept the proposed terms, as they were doing better now under the lease. He thought the debt to be provided for would reach six and two

hirds millions. Mr. GRAHAM, of Orange, in answer to Mr. Robbins, went at considerable length into a statement of figures, to show that the original estimates. If necessary taxes was correct; that \$260,000 would be ample. denied that those interested in the N. C. R. R. were receiving six per cent The road had never paid that dividendwould not pay it under the lease, for one half per cent could not pay the expenses, and for years nothin, would be derived from it by way of dividends. The figures given Mr. Graham we will present bereatter. In conclusion, Mr. Graham said he was satisfied that the proposed scheme was for the benefit of the state, and if the legislature doubted it, let them submit the matter to the people and they would say aye is shown it would settle the debt. As to the obligation imposed by the constitu-tion, Mr. Graham said it had been held out by its frames to the world as their intention—otherwise it went in as a frand, paid for, or was honestly voted for by those who were in ignorance of the re-sources of the state and her ability to pay.

The further consideration of the bill

was postponed till Thursday 104 o'clock. Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, introduced bill to transfer certain causes from the county courts to the superior courts. Mr. Bunnaur, a bill to incorporate the town of Whitakers, in Edgecombe and

On motion of H5man, col., the adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

TUESDAY, Dec. 12th, 1871. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Collis of the House

Journal of yesterday was read and ap-Mr. Joyner, of Johnston, presented petition from certain citizens of the state in regard to the sale of intoxicating drinks. The petition was read and laid on the

table (asks the legislature to submit the question of license or no license to a vote n each township.) Mr. Justice presented a petition from ertain citizen's of Rutherford, Catawba, Lincoln and Cleaveland counties asking for the formation of a new county. The petition was read and appropriately re-ferred.

Mr. Stewart presented a petition similar ration of which he is the nominal head? withstanding this—the ruin of the state to the one presented by Mr. Joyner, of if the amendment of Mr. Broadfoot was Had congress, however, known that starting him in the face—he would take Johnston. The petition was read and adopted. The amendment was put to a his excellency was so hurried it doubt- the responsibility, and refuse to levy a appropriately referred.

The second section of the second

Mr. Kelly, of Moore, presented a poti 19, mays 78. The bill them passed ion of a similar character; referred Reports from the various standing com-

nittees were submitted.

By Mr. Hargrove: A bill in favor of James I Moore, shorid of Granville county; By Mr. Hardy ; A bill to revies the act o establish the line between Green and Wayne counties passed at the session of

860-61; returned By Mr. Jordan: (by request) A bill to probable the sale of liquor is townships, whose the people so determine priested. By Mr. McCantey A bill in relation to ie registration of deeds, &c ; referred. By Tucker, col., of Craven: A bill in

egard to the tax on personal property; By Mr. Bean : A bill to repeal subdimion 3, sec. 36, school laws of 1869; re

By Me Aulie - A bill to amend chapter of private laws of 1810 '11; poferred, By Mr. bond : A ball to authorize maties of the state to regulate the runring of stock at large; referred. wnate resolution raising (we add)

fond is at committees to mature and re port a bill to re-district the state, w skee up and laid on the table. the mostless of the law, and, the remainstant regard to public schools was taken up and adopted.

The senate bill to empower the commis ioners of Davidson and Randolph counties to more accurately lay off the line be tween these counties, was taken up-and. passed its several readings. SPECTAL ORDER

The bill concerning the Chatham R. Co. amending the act to incorporate the statement of the plan proposed, which he scription to the stock and bonds of said Mr. Gregory argued for sometime in ad-

rome matitution,—the same privileges in corporation the Pennsylvania Central. Mr. Broadtoot offered an amendment ! that the people of the state would willing a provise, which provides that the effect of his section shall not be to release the rid of their burdensome ded. He said Chathem R. R. Co., from its obliganon heretofore prescribed to and assumed by said company, to build its line to the

Mr. Gregory opposed the amendment

wished a square out fight on the naked sidered as opposing this third and great

release this road, from its obligations to go any market Mr. Dunham thought that if the Chai ham road sought to be released from its ob-ligation to go to the Gulf by the main ute, they ought in common fairness be willing to build a branch road to the Gulf. and give an opening to the rich resources of that section. This road (the Chatham,)

asks to be reseased of its obligations and proposes to give nothing whatever in rea lopting the amendment would be, in his opinion, injurious to the interests of th s.ate. Mr. Ashe said it was a question whether this was a proper time to consider this bill. He would be in favor of the bill at the proper time. Its passage would at fect favorably the W. C. R. R. R. Co. and because of that; if for no other rea son, he would favor the bill. But jus

now what is our duty? We are to legis late for the interest of the entire state as of the first consideration. Let us see how the passage of this bill will affect that in terest. We have to provide for the interest on the public debt. That interest s enormous. A proposition is made the seaste to exchange our stock in N. C. R. R., for our bonds and thus to reduce the debt and interest to such point that

we can raise the interest by a small tax. To carry out that proposition, our duty is to preserve the value of the N. C. R. R. stocks so that the bond-holders may be willing to make the exchange. If the stock of that road becomes valueless or greatly reduced in value because of this new competing road, then the exchange will not be made. The state debt will remain as it is and we will not be able to pay the interest as required by the constivania Central had a charter independen of the N C. R. R. If so, let us repeal is If we can do it and it be policy let us break the lease of the N. C. R. R. At any rate let us try to preserve the value of the state's stock in the N. C. R. R., for the purposes specified. If hereafter we, discover that that purpose cannot be ac-complished, he would willingly support this bill. Let this bill wait till we can see how that will be. He moved to post

pone for ten days. Mr. Martin said, if he could be con vinced that the interest of the state de manded the adoption of the amendment he would go for it, but he thought that the gentleman from Martin (Gregory) had most clearly demonstrated the the interests of the state would in no way be damaged by the passage of the bill without the amendment, &c. He op,

posed the postponement.

Mr. Heaton was in favor of the bill just Mr. Withers favored the bill and op posed to the amendment. He thought the opposition to this bill was intended to make this (Chatham) road pay tribute to another road. All the bill asked was to another road. An and to remove this objectionable feature (going to the Gulf) from the charter, give us a North Carolina enterprise he means of successfully competing with

two other lines owned by a for ration-Pennsylvania Central, Mr. McAfee favored the bill, and was against the postponement. He favored the bill because it would benefit the Wil mington, Charlotte and Rutherford Hail

Mr. Rankin would vote for the amend ment but did not see the necessity of a post ponement. After a good deal of debate, the motion to postpone for 10 days was put to a vote

Mr. Womack would not oppose the bill vote and rejected by a vote of year its second reading.
On motion of Mr. Gregory, the rule

were suspended, and the bill was put upon its third reading.

Mr. Broadfoot moved to add to the 5th section, a provise which provides that the bonds or other evidences of dobt which may be surrendered by the said company shall not be special tax bonds. After a long debate the amendment wa

rejected, and the bill then passed its third reading.

By Mr. Phillips: A bill to amend the charter of the city of Raicagh, referred By Mr. Smith, of Anson A bill to amend chapter 11, C. C. P.; referred.

he tax collector of Macon county, places on calendar.

By Mr. Smith, of Auson A bill in favor of certain witnesses summoned to give evidence in Judge Logan's case

listed on calendar.
The chair aurounced the following gentlemen as the House branch of the oint committee to re-district the state Lat District Messes Lucas and Buxton 2nd Mears. Dunbarn and Hardy. Red Meaura Currie and Ashe

4th Messics, Womack and Lyon 5th Measts McAllister and Jones. 6th Messrs Reid and Kelly, of David 7th Mesara Young, of Yancey and Mor

Good or bad news, just as you take it. out we think the people are not scared " We hear that there is imminent dur r of the lesses of the Road abandoning it party largely interested, and wielding

atrolling influence in the new manage ment of the N. C., road left the city last night with the determination to urge the Rich mond and Danville Company to give up the lease, and concentrate upon other, more feasible, cheaper and quicker routes Carolinian, 9th inst. Col. John D. Ashmore, ex member of

vocacy of the bill and thought the state ongress from Abbeville District, S (munitted suicide in Saidis, Miss. Fuesday hist by discharging the contenof a londed pistol into his kull, washorn Greenville Dustrict, near Amberson, S C. At an only age the citizens of Sum tr, where he had taken up his about a at him to represent them in the lower branch of the state legislature, which poaition they repeatedly assigned him and which he filled with marked ability. In 1853 he was elected by the legislature to

Ashmore was fearless to the expression of his views, a ready debater, and possessed of energy and great force of character. In person he was above the medium height, of command ing figure, with dark hair, and black piercing eyes.

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