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FOR GOVERNOR, JONATHAN WORTH.

OF RANDOLPH.

First of July.

Onite a number of our subscribers have pa up to the 1st. of July. We hope all will renew promptly by that time. Look out for the cross anric.

Mesars, Raton and Ferebee.

There is an unprovoked attack made upon the above gentlemen in the last/issue of the Radical organ of this City. T. R. Caldwell, Esq., the Holden appointee to the Presidency of the Western N. C. R. Road, is now, after nearly twelve months' trial, called by the Radical organ "the able and indefatigable President of the North Carolina Rallroad." Fortunately for the State, he was not made President of the North Carolina Railroad. That great interest, we are glad to say, has not been so badly managed nor so nearly bankrupted as the Western N. C. Railroad.

No better evidence of Mr. Caldwell's incapacity to manage a Railroad need he required, than that, after nearly a year's experience, he seeks to borrow only \$50,000 for the Railroad, and fails. What does he want it for. except to pay balances due himself, and other officers and employees of the road, and which the bad management of the road renders it unable to pay ? Now we say this, not in any spirit of unkindness, personally or politically, to Mr. Caldwell, but simply to state what we learn to be facts, and to justify the course pursued by Memrs. Easton and Perebee, who have been held up to the Western people as inimical to their interests.

cient to obtain it in New York. He then comes to the Convention, in which his particular is reputed to be a leader, and after a thirty days' session, finding his proposition to be rath-er ignored, it is put off to the last *hour* of the much, perhaps, for the sake of humanity, as undred and twenty mambers present, and he pro- fore the public. pozes then to be allowed to borrow \$50,000 up- The correspondent of the New York Tribe facts, had been submitted to the people of the Thus it gives the inspiring narrative : which the Rail Road runs three-fourths of them would say, No! Neither of those gentlemen have ever shown any hostility whatever to their brethren of the West. Col. Ferebee, especially, has uniformly supported every feasible measure for the improvement of the West. He is one of the last men in the State who can be justly charged with hostility to the West. Liberality to all sections has uniformly marked his course, and Mr. Eston, we believe, has shown the same spirit. The bare-faced atatement that if the proposition had been to benefit the constitu ien of Mesers, Eaton and Farebee, they would have urection arising from the circumstances, atounded. The author of that charge is wholly us knows that there are not two more honest, highminded men in the State, who utterly discard more all selfish or sinister motives in their .action, than Wm. Eaton, jr., and D. D. Ferebee. In this case, if Mr. Caldwell had estisted ward the motion in full session, they would most cordially have supported it. But the Consted an amendment to the rention had just adop a, requiring, hereafter, that the Legislature, in all cases, shall sanction appropriations of public money, or, which is the same thing, incur pecuniary risk, only by a vote of the majority of both Houses, and after the bill has been read and the yeas, and mays called upon it three times. How could they, or any after that, yote in Convention to authorize a losn on the faith of the State, when there was not a quorum present-nay, not more than fifty members, if that, out of one hundred and twen-

The War in Europe. The steamship Joro that arrived at New

Work on Tuesday, with advices from London to the 17th., brings intelligence that active hostilities have been inaugurated by a declaration of war upon the part of Prussia and the invasion of Saxony by Prussian troops. Doubtless before this a collision has occurred, and the curtain havrisen upon perhaps the bloodiest tragedy that Europe has been the scene of since the days of the first Napoleon. Of the helligerents, Austria, which appears,

oderation, heidle the list in apparent strength With a population of 35,000,000, she is raising an army of 900,000 men. The active peace ca tablishment of the empire consists of 264,000 men ; so that whatever forces may be put into the field at the present time, it will have a large body of drilled veterans, and but few raw troops, so far as familiarity with discipline is concerned.

Prussia, whose population is between eighteen and nineteen millions, has a regular peace establishment of 210,000 men, which is arranged on the basis of a war army of 750,000.

Italy, with a population of 22,500.000, has a regular army of 375,000 men. With the reserves all filled up, this force would become 430,000 men, of whom about 200,000 are believed now to be in the field.

These will be the original combatants of the war. What others may be brought in ultimately is a matter for conjecture. Unless other powers should become involved, we do not anticipate a protracted conflict, though it will probably be desperate and sanguinary. The nature of the country on the continent does not admit of long-continued or sustained operation ; and, besides, the military policy in Europe, of late years, has been to stake the issues of a struggle upon a few grand and decisive

As to the merits of the controversy, the quarrel, as between [Austria and Prussia, had its origin in the spoliation of Denmark, and out of a disagreement as to the division of the spoils comes now this general European war. The mplication of Italy is produced by a natural lire to regain its territorial integrity in the recovery of Venetia from Austria. The effort to induce Austria to surrender it for a territorial quivalent somewhere seems to have been at the bottom of the Peace Conference proposed by the neutral powers, and which was so signal a faiture.

A GENEROUS and ingenuous rivalry in a good ause is at all times a beautiful and a commanding spectacle. The Horatis and the Curiatis in Roman story, to save the effusion of blood, We say that Mr. Caldwell wanted only \$2.0, took upon themselves the decision of the wage 000, and the credit of his Road was not suffimy, during the late war, for fifty men to volum teer for a perilous duty, when only two or three partizan friends predominated, and of whom he were required. It is by no means rare for at least twenty briefless attorneys to offer their serension, when there were not fifty of the one from an innocent desire to bring themselves be

on the credit and faith of the State. Messra. who reported for that paper the proceedings of Ferebee and Eaton very justly opposed the our State Convention, now happily defunct, reproposition. Why ? Was it because they were cords an instance of patriotic emulation occur-opposed to Western interests ? The charge is ring in that body, which combines all the elemade by those who know better. We venture ments of the lofty and the heroic, and which the assertion, that if the question, with all the deserves to be commemorated in song and story. Thus it gives the inspiring narrative: "I send you the following characteristic and patriotic speech of Thomas Bettle, of Rocking-ham county, who, with R. P. Dick, of Greens-boro, and Dr. E. Grissom, of Granville, are known as the most promising young men of the State, and whose influence is potent in favor of the Union cause. In the debate of yesterday on the Stay Law Bill, a Rebel member—who, by the way, is in a sad minority—indulged in many accusations against the Union men "who would tarnish the fair fame of North Carolinas between the base of the the theory of the ordinance prohibiting the payment of the war debt." This language certainly merited a reply, and the three Union members above cited users in-stantly on their feet, —Mr. Settle, however, catch-ing the Speaker's are first, while every hitherto listless member gave carnest attention." What a scene for the painter or the poet !-The impetaous ardor of these three "most promising young men in the State," rising "instantly on their feet," and each endeavoring eatch the Speaker's eye, that they might huri their thunderbolts of wrath upon the head of see gentlemen that the proposition was a this audacious but devoted "rebel," is surely grand. The moral amblimity of the access rivel grand. The moral sublimity of the eager rivalry is enhanced, too, by the fact that two of the number sought so fitting an opportunity to atone for their own former derelictions by this "instant" patriotic zeal. What if both had been crowhile Captains in the Confederate army ! Here was a "rebel" to be mashed, and would not that explate their guilt ? Thus Falstaff sought to wipe out the stigms of cowardice by stabbing the dead body of the gallant Percy, and claiming that it was he who killed Unfortunately for Mr. Settle, As "caught the Speaker's eye." No wunder that every "listless member gave attention." Sentiments such as Captain Settle uttered upon that occasion were calculated not only to fix the "attention," but to astound and to startle. We would not be th author of some of the declarations in that speech for ten times the amount of the debt that Capt. opoints strumental in having repudlated. He will, himnot made a more popular appointment since he the Speaker's eye," he is on record, and he will be held to it I

Atlantic and N. C. Railroad We learn that, on yesterday, at the meeting

of the Stockholders of this Road, at Beaufort, the following gentlemen were elected Directors by a large vote of the Stockholders : John C. Washington, Dr. Jas. B. Hughes, Jno. D. Whitford and George C. Green.

We learn; also, that, at the meeting of the Directors, John D. Whitford, Esq., of Craven, was elected President. Without, in any way, dis-paraging the claims of others, we are gratified at the election of Mr. Whitford. We are of the opinion that the building of the Road, and the large amount of stock antiscribed by Craven County, were largely due to his efforts. It is also patent, that few men in the South have a higher reputation, as Railroad managers, than Mr. W. If long service as President of the road, and a unanimous endorsement of his ability and fitness by the Stockholders at its annual meeting, at the time of his removal at the instance of the Provisional Governor, entitle him to the position, the Stockholders have certainly

done their duty in restoring him. Hug and We deprecate much the unfortunate differences which exist between the Carteret and the Craven interests on that Road. We certainly cannot be mistaken, when we express the hope, that the new Directors will feel in honor bound to protoct and promote alike the interests of every County and community on that Road, and that their policy will be so just and liberal as to remove all sources of discord.

Has of hus not Secretary Seward heard very extravagant and painful reports in regard to on of our South American Ministers (Kilpatrick ?) The private vices or follies of men are their own unfortunate property, for which they can prop-erly only be held accountable to their Creator and their immediate families But for a ministar of the United States to yeil with his offi-cial diplomatic cloak the scarlet robes of a publicly abandoned woman, and to officially intro duce her through consular agencies into private American and other families, thus making a notorious Aspasia the recognized companion, until discovered, of virtuous women ! Such conduct in a private citizen would justify the horse-whip, and in a minister offers good ground for

a instantaneous and ignominious recall. Nor was the case bettered by this political Nor was the case bettered by this portical military diplomat's spologies to the families he had thus outraged, on finding that the woman's open profligacy had become known and that she had set up on a public basis the trade previously carried on in semi-privacy, in which he undertook to express the utmost "astonishment and regret," that she was not a fit inmate for their families. This apology might have an-swered, had there not been many gentlemenand among others the Minister he succeeded-to whom this chivalrous soldier-diplomat had previously boasted of his criminal intimacy with the woman during their passage from New York-a privilege in which most of the disgusted officers and passengers of the vessel well knew he had not been alone, though the other recipients of the doubtful favor may have had more bonor or more diacretion than to betray

the companion of their guilt. For what services was this man appointed to the office he has thus diagraced ? Certainly not for his military record, which, however it may have stood in the newspapers, —was a furce to all military men. Was it for services on the stump in favor of a Radical Republican to be ernor of a not distant State ! If so, it is for President Johnson now to determine wheth-er these services can counterbalance the enornous "irregularity"—to use the mildest phrase, -of his conduct in this matter. We think he hould be re-called forthwith.—New York Cit-

[The conduct of Kilpatrick, while in this State, was such as to outrage the feelings of all Western (Coalfield) R. R. Co. decent people, it what we have heard of him Atlantic & N. C. R. R. Co. ladies, which he took possession of for his headquarters, as we understand, were reputed not to have been his wife and her associate, but were said to have been loose women, from Columbia, S. C., and the carriage, which was apconnected with his and other commands.---Whether they are true or false, we know not, but they are believed in this State, and, on this account, the name of no officer of the Federal army is accompanied with such bad odor in North Carolina as that of Gen. Kilpatrick. If these statements are untrue and unjust to Gen. Kilr atrick, we shall be happy to correct them, for his own sake,-Eps. SENTINEL.] The Heads of the departments in Washington aving threatened to withdraw the government dvertising from the Washington Chronicle, Thad. Stevens two or three months ago ed a bill into Congress to provide for sending the Chronicle to all our consular and diplomatic agenta. Soon afterwards a bill passed directing the government advertising to be given to the newspaper having the greatest cir-culation, it being supposed by the radicals in Congress that the Chronicle, under this rule, would obtain the advertising. It now seems that the National Intelligencer is disputing as to the amount of circulation. It says it has a daily average circulation of about 5,478, while the Chronicle has a daily average circulation of about 4,700; but the Chronicle on Sanday sends to clubs and individuals for electioneering pur-poses an extra thousand, and on this it claims poses an extra thousand, and on this it claims the advertisements. The question is now un-der consideration by the departments. The good humor into which the controversy has pre-nicitated the Chronicle may be inferred from he subjoined : "We de ounce what would be an insolent us We denotate what would be an incoming user-ion of official authority and a de'iberate ig-ing of the solenn law of the land, the at-apt to add the tri-weekly of the National In-igencer, which from its own testimony goes into the surrounding regions of Maryland Virginia, and not in the city of Washingto Virginia, and not in the city of Washington, to furnish a pretext to confer government patron-age upon that pestilential organ of treason.— Hardly less presumptions and reckless would be the attempt of any officer to deduct "when there seemed to be a thousand or two or three inned on a day over usual editions." to gratify ed on a day over usual editions," to gratif a similar petty vengeance. The law is as luci as it is just; but if any officer of the govern ment is willing to be guided by the distances and matcious coursels of the National Intelli per, for the purpose of setting that' law since, we shall take care that his confiduct fully ventilated."

(Correspondence of the Sentinel.) NEWBERN, June 27., 1866,

NEWMERS, June 27., 1986, Dear Sentiael :-- In compliance with your re-quest, I have concluded to drop you a few lines to let you and your numerous reachers know how the world wags in these parts. The Elm City is making good her ancient claim to the distinc-tion of being the Athens of North Carolina,-Our people are all cultivating the fine arts, from the musquitoes and algoers to the grantlefrom the musquitoes and *niggers* to the gentle men and ladies of the first families. We have have I perfect mania for arusic. Singing in the parsinging by day, singing by white folks and sing-ing by niggers, is the order of the day here. Concerts, pignics, bands, tin horos, and bass drome, glee-clubs and choirs are wonderfully popular. Even the musquitges have caught the musics, inspiration from the people or the atmosphere and suck a fellow's blood while entertaining him

with a nightly serenade. The Methodist Sunday School gave their s The Methodist Sunday School gave their sec-ond concert to the citizens of Newbern on last evening. There was a very large and apprecia-tive audience out. The large and commodious building was filled to its utmost capacity with the beauty and intelligence of our city. The exercises were very interesting, and the intel-lectual entertainment rich and varied. The young ladies and gentlemen, together with all the dear children, performed the parts assigned them in such a way as to give great pleasure to them in such a way as to give great pleasure to the large and attentive audience. The exercises were very protracted, but the interest was fully sustained to the last, which gives evidence, when taken in consideration with the very handsome collection which was raised for the benefit of the school, that the efforts of the children to please and entertain the large audience

before to present were not unappreciated. Mr. George Wadaworth, the superintendent, and Mr. James Berry, who conducted the musi-cal department, deserve great credit for the ef-ficient manner in which they discharged the duties of their stations. I have heard but two criticisms on the performance that were at al unfavorable. One was that some of the pieces were theatrical, and some of the ladies made too much effort to be oratorical. But nothing of this sort ever yet pleased everybody, and the world is not getting better as regards its dispo-sition to indulge in censure and captious criticism.

Some of our good people did not like the silence which your Senior observed in regard to his visit to our city, which was once his old home and where he has so many friends. Why you did not even say that you had been to see a body, and that we were all well! What is the matter ? Your triends down here would like to know.

some of our Rail Road men are a little exci ted about the probable result of the next meeting of the stock-holders. The outs are fearful and the ins are shaky. So the world wags.

You may hear from me again. Yours, &c.,

EXCHANGE OF N. C. BONDS.

STATE OF N. C., TREASURY DPT. RALEIGH, June 27, 1866. Under the authority of an ordinance of the Convention, ratified June 16th, 1866, scaled pro posals will be received by the undersigned until med anti the 1st. day of November, 1866, for the exchange of the principal of any bonds issued by the State prior to the 20th. May, 1861, for pertificates of stock and other interests held by the State in various corporations. The principal of these

STOCKS in the following companies ; North Carolina Rail Road Co. \$3,000,000 Raleigh & Gaston, R. R. Co. 682,500 \$1,066,000 \$1,418,000 Atlantic & N. C. R. R. Co. Western N. C. R. R. Co. Albemarie & Chosapeake Canal Co \$ 350,000 2nd. Boxps, secured by mortgages on the entire property of the following perperations \$3,000,00 600.000 decent people, if what we have heard of the interest acquired by the particular of the stock of any corporation will not be greater than that of the holders of the like amount of then that the bolders of the like amount of the same corporation. MILLIPST MENTS The stocks belonging to the Literary Fund, e.g. the stock in the Wilmington & Weldon and Wilmington & Manchester R. R.Cos. and in vari-ous banks, are not included in this advertise-Bids at less than the par value of th propriated to their use, was said to have been stolen from that city. These statements we have heard as coming from Federal soldiers ed in exchange. Copies of the law authorising the excha and more detailed lists of the stocks &c., will June 29 2w Standard copy 9 weeks he forwarded by the undersigned to uplicants. It is made my duly to accept, these terms deemed most advantageous to the state and the option of rejecting any or all bids is reserved. KEMP P. BATLEE, June 28-wts Public Tre MARRIED. THE fice New Steamship PRONNESS, Capt. Hosie, aving been placed on the line, will sail from Phila-leiphus for Wilmington, on Saturday, June 30th and til have Wilmington for Philadelphia each alternate On the 27th inst., at the residence of the brids's father. W D Jones, Esq. by Rev. J P Moore, Mr HENRY B HUNTER, Jr., to Muss EMMA TJONES. all of Warren county. In this City, at the residence of Dr. Crasford, on the 28th. by Rev. Thus E Skinnor, Mr. VESLEY WHITAKER, Jr., and Miss EMMA STEVES, both to run a weekly line. Preight taken at Lowest rates. of this city. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PASSENGERS UNSURPASSED. DIED : Sand a sail Goods consigned to the Agents of the W. & W. B and the W. & M. E. E. Companies, will be for-rarded with despatch, free of charge for Commissions. WORTH & DANSET, Agents, Wilmington, N. C. At Goldsboro', on the morning of the 25th & June of Typhoid fover, ELIZA SAMPSON, third emgate of George V. and Anna E. Strong. On the 20th instant, in the ulty of Petersburg, afte an illness of ien days with billous typhol fever AUSTIN W. GREEN, see of Thomas E. Goen, o Warren Gounty, N.C. June 28 Im Old North State, Salem Pross, Greensborg' Patrior and Charicate Times insert two weeks and forward mile to W. & D. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS M. LOVEJOV'S ACADEMY. The 51st session will commence on the 9th of July 1860. Tuition \$39 and \$25 in currency. One half to 20 Boxes Mossian Lemons, tresh and in grinst received, and will be sold, low, to class dvance. Fet particulars, adds B. P. WILLIAMSON & O. Ralnigh; Jane 29-16 The third sension of Miss ANNIE E. LOVEJOY'S chool will commence July 5th. 1886. June 25-31 J. M. L. MENDELSSORNS SONGS WITH OUT WORDS. LIEDER OHNE WORTN For the Playents -By Fritz Mirrotimons Barrisonn. A New Britin of those unperior compositions is just published. No pisatest desirous of attaining a finanda and glassical style of execution should fail to posses them Price Statest postpaid on receipt of price. OLITER DITION & CO., Publishers, 377 Watch store KITTRELL'S SPRINGS FEMALE ENSTETE. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES June 24th: (Sunday) Bermon by Rev. L. L. Hend-The Annual Concert will be given on the night of the same day [28th.] June 19 te th.) W. L. HARGHOVE, TEST RECEIVED & FOR BALE. fune 19 ta JAVA COFFEE, Table salt, and a large suppleady, in 5 lb., 25 lb., and 40 lb. Brass. to an all the second June 29-tf PULLIAM, JONES & Ct. Wholesale Groe KITTRELL'S SPRINGS FEMALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. The Fall essaion of this Institution will open on the sh, of August. Terms moderate as at any other school of similar SCHOOL NOTICE.



THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED not to negotiate or reserve the following North Caro-lina and Virginia Sin per cent. Coupon Bonds, for wit, Ten North Carolina Honds, of one thousand dollars each, dated January 1, 1803, and numbered 44 77 78 403 403 403 403 409 409 forty Virginia Bonds of one thousand dellars each, dated and numbered 46 follower Bund No. 7460, January 3, 1853, Bonds Ma. 7025 7085 7300 7301 739, 7391 7394 7305 760 7391 7398 7009 7400 7401 7402 7404 7405 7406 6805 7031 7234 7235 7009 7400 7401 7402 7404 7605 806 8051 9175 9176 9177 9170 9106 5202 9205 9200 9210 2015 9073 6875, dated July 1, 1854.

1, 1554. Compose on the shown North Garolina Bonda at-tached, heginaing January 1, 1863. Compose on the above Virginis Bonds attached, be-ginning July 4, 1863. The above described fifty Bonds were deposited by the undersigned with Bayne & Co., of Ballinore, in February, 1865, as collateral security for the pay-ment of a minety days' note, tayment of which was punctually tendered at its unaturity and the collaterals demanded. The hold ers of the note declined its pay-ment and failed to surrender the demanded collaterals which the public are hereby warned against ne-gotialing or receiving. gotiating or receiving. The State officials where duty it may be to fund or

The state official where out y is may be used of the pay coupons are specially required and to pay compute balonging to the bonds above monitoned of their respective Nales. ROBERT B. BOLLING, June 29 4 Upperville, Fauquier county, Va.

SOUTH LOWELL ACADEMY.

ORANGE COUNTY, N. C.

THE FALL TERM opens on the 11th of July, 1866. THE FALL TERM opens on the 11tb of July, 1866. The situation is healthy and pleasant, being about twelve miles respectively from Darham's Station and Hilkborough: to either of which places conveyances will be sent, if the request is made by those wishing to patronize the school. The disciplina is firm; i the instruction in English and Classics is therough. Board and tuiture exclusive of lights and washing, nisely collars per session of tweaty weeks. For circulars apply to J. P. OSBORNE, A. M. South Lowe I, N. C., June 29 21 Principal.

OFFICE CHATHAM RAILBOAD CO. Haleigh, June 29 1866.

The ADJOURNED GENERAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the Office of the Raleigh & Gaston Ralirosd, in Raleigh, on Thuraday, the 19th July, 1866. W. W. VASS,

June 29-td Treas.

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Minister to San Salvador.

Ex- Goy, Holden left this City, on yesterday, for Washington. As yet the Senate has not acted upon his nomination, but we are glad to learn, from the Intelligencer, that his appointment will be confirmed. President Johnson has has been in office. THE REAL PROPERTY AND

Giving no Credit.

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When we fail to give due credit to a cotempo rary for an article inserted in the Sentinel, it is giving a minute account of Venable's Souff purely an inadvertence. We presume our cotem-poraries full to give credit to the Sentinel, for the same reason, and therefore we have not complained. We observe, bowever, that no credit

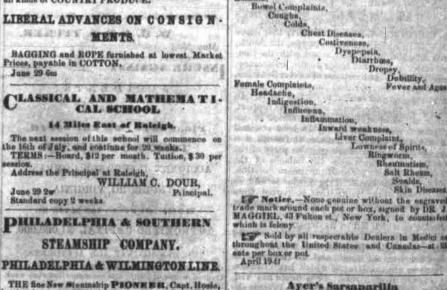
Wn would direct attention to the article from the Petersburg Inder, in another column, and Fine Cut Factory in that City.' We are always gratified to record such evidences of growing enterprise in the South.

has been given to us or to our reporter for the captions of the ordinances, &n., of the Conven-tion, which were furnished only for this paper. The recent elections in Oregon and Washing-ton Territory show considerable Democratic mains, and the same appears to be the case in Nebraska and Illinois.

The meaning of this is that if any officer of the government presumes to decide that the fri-telligencer has a greater circulation than the Chronicle, however the fact may be, the Chron-ice will account in the fact may be, the Chron-Icle will exercise its ingenuity in shunderi

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JNO. T. WOMBLE Raleigh, June 23-41"



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