P. DONAR, Sole Editor.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1876. ATTENTION, TAX PAYERS.

and, set on foot in 1868 by the rith the state. We procured an injurion in the name of Joseph Harris sued Harris and his bondsmen for damages in throwing obstacles in the way of exchanging ten cent for dollar bonds. The people of Wake, Johnston and Nash, assembled at Europeoro, on Saturday last, resolved that they would sid in the payment of all sasts and damages recovered by the incorpo-ted third. It is a mit to stop the bolddet piece of piracy or frund ever inaugura-ted by Swepson and Littlefield. It is as bold as Teach, the pirate, calling on Governor Johnston, of South Carolina, for a chast of medicine and threatening of burn Charleston if the governor did not comply. This pirate road has set up editors to dog and threaten the Sen-tinel and its editors, because they will not be quiet under such an audacious robbery. ber and the press no longer be silent and submissive, as was Governor Johnston. Let them speak out against such bold, audacious robbery.

JOHNSTON, NASH AND WAKE.

These three counties come together where our speech, and it now reins to say a word of the country and family was that of the Richardsons. Applewhite Richardson died last spring in the 78th year of his age. He was the ather of twenty-five children, fourteen boys and eleven girls. James an has 14 children, five boys and nine girle. Thomas R. Debnam, Old Eagle, of Eagle Rock, as he was called, left 11 children, three boys and eight girls, all living and the youngest is twenty-two, Dr. Debnam, of Earpaboro, ne of the eleven. We were told to put the people of eastern Wake worked onger, later and better than the people estern Wake and he ought to know, for he often makes a crop of wheat and then a crop of corn the same year upon the same land and has made as high as twenty barrels to the acre.

The Europhoro people have suffered from 20 per cent. interest, adulterated fer-tilizers, Haltimore bacon and king cota tyranical king and it requires too much to keep him up, and for the future they ton. They have concluded that cotton is will transfer their allegiance to pork and corn, and the makers of these prime necessaries of life shall be king instead

Not a copy of the Baleigh News was taken at Earpsboro. Woodson did cheap-john one copy of it upon one citisen only, and he soon dis it. Everybody present voted that they ald aid in the payment of any cost or damage which the hatham road might recover of the plaintiff in the injunction suit to stop the exchange of bonds between the state and the Chatham road. One man drew his pecket-book and handed us on the stage bills of money and said, no jury would ever give the incorporated thief damages for delay or hindrance in executing one of Littlefield's and Bwepson's old frauds of

cutional convention of the people to be held at Capt. Alsey Taylor's mill, when the fish begin to run. We appreciate the kindness and hospitality of John ston, Wake and Nash, but our duty will call us to go where there are men op-

MRS, HAPPER HEARD FROM.

When Woodson cheap-johned the Raleigh News, and a man subscribed, he would cry aloud, "And another soul made happy." We wrote to Goldsboro', then to Weldon and then to Clinton, and by this morning's mail we received a long letter from Mrs. Happer, at

We do not care to publish all the etter, but will do so if necessary. Mrs. ser debt for house rent. for 1869-'70, bout \$5000, and her claim is in the ds of Judge Fowle for collection. The public are not interested in a natter of this kind, as we well know; properly meet the railroad presi and their pet lawyers, who have for three years set men and editors after

We say now, we would not harm or injure the good-natured stockholder. He keeps an excellent house—everything nest and elegant. If he will tell Rob he draw on us to pay Mrs. Happer, the plu

lady shall be paid forthwith, and for souls be made happy by paying just lebts to parties in great need. We say to you. Doctor, it is the rail-

road corporations and ring men who are, and have been, behind you, Stone, Woodson, Hearne, Uzzell and Cameron, at we are after. Go on, keep your otel and edit your papers, but let u well. It is a question of bread with ou; but the rings and corporations you

serve mean to plunder the public, when bey can get you, through their money. to silence the Sentinel. THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND

THE EXCHANGE OF BONDS WITH THE CHATHAM ROAD CONDEMN. ED THE GIPTOF THE LOCKS AND DAMS P DEEP RIVER CONDEMNED.

Earpaboro is in Johnston county,

MENTS ADOPTO.

ile from the Wake line, and two miles from the Nash line. Upon invitation we made a visit to Earpsboro last Sat-urday, where we made a long speech rings, rogues and the Chatham road. Wake, Nash and Johnston were well represented. We never spoke to a mor ative and appreciative audience We read and commented upon each amendment, and then took a vote upon heir adoption. Black and white, democrais and republicans, were invited to vote. Every amendment was voted on and unanimously adopted with full and loud voices. Now is the time to talk the amendments, before the caudi-dates are out and the blood heated. We went from the constitutional ing, how Cuffy Mayo's convention of 1868 gave, without money and with price, the locks and dams of Deep river to the Chatham road with power for that thieving corporation to give it to Swepson, Heck, Littlefield & Co. A vole was taken condemning the gift. Then we explained the exchange of bonds on the part of that road with the treasurer down the Rhodes generally as between five and twenty in family. Mr. Page, of demuing this exchange of bours as a Morrisville, told us eight years ago that of the state. A vote was taken convote was taken on the lost amendment and unanimously adopted.

After visiting seventeen counties w have come to the conclusion that the amendments will be adopted by a majerity not less than twenty thousand.

DENYING THE STOCK.

Peter denied his master and that was bad. Stockholder Blacknall denied his stock and that was good. Mr. James
Mullen, an house and anti-ring lawyer of
Halifar, without his knowledge, sanetion or consent learned that his name

too or consent learned that his name was recorded in the register's effice, at Baleigh, as holding one thousand dollars of stock in the Baleigh News, the record of stock in the Baleigh News, the record deneral Schenck the country will feel stating that he had paid the money. All this was falsehood and flotion. Not a the Raleigh News, Stone & Uszell said Jo Turner was a "liar," they owned the Raleigh News. It was not long after from Virginia came to buy the paper. with him as part owner of the paper with a view of buying it. If this is not so, then one of the first gentlemen of old Virginia has lied and not us. The rail-Mr. Mullen o hold stock in a railroad paper. We made this statement in the courthouse at Halifan and told the people if they did not believe it to call on Mr. Mullen, whose office was close by. Stockholder Blacknall, now Peter-like, denies his stock, and says he took stock to get pay for board due him from Stone & Uzzell. It so happens that Stone & Uzzell did not board with him, and they owe Mrs. Booker \$400 for board of hands, and she can't even get tock in the News.

If Dr. Blacknall can get \$500 of stock why can't Mrs. Booker get \$400. We call for a replacement of the stock of forbid, will give \$400 of his stock to Mrs. Booker and \$600 to Mrs. Happer.

We wish some poet would write us a ection. The editor, Col. Donan, gave us credit for writing the song :

"Goodbye Woodson,
Goodbye Stone.
Goodbye Jim Uzzell—
While the Chatham road exchanged,
We cut a mighty swell."
We never wrote the poetry, and we

Blacknall, but because it is true, and we can to draw on him to pay us, and do not like to appear in borrowed

MIXED PICKINGS AND STEAL

Adelina Petti will be thirty-the d February 19.

It has been decided to begin the hannel tunnel at St. Margaret's, near lover, next April, by opening a trial

The Herregovinan insurrectionists as apposed to the pesceful solution their grievances through a reform to intuinistered by their enemies, the

Trinity church, in Boston, sets a high estimation on its rector, the Rev. Phil-lips Brooks, and is said to have in-sured his life to the amount of about

Gail Hamilton says that a girl should pick out a husband as she pices out an apple. And Bristow thinks a man abould pick out a girl as no picks out his apple pick—a hittie above proof.

A majority of the democratic materials in the House voted against centennial appropriation ball because they did not believe that an expendit of that character was justified by

Great crowds of emigrants are poing into California and pouring again. The San Francisco newspaps vain, selfish and provincia, persant writing resepink descriptions of Ca

Mr. Douglas, of Virginia, has intro-duced a tall, which was referred to the committee on war claims, appropriating \$5,000 for the damages done by the troops of Brigadier General H. H. Lock-wood to St. George's church, Accommo county, Virginia.

the most soundslous manner by an assessor, were prepared and fully resolved to go before the grand jury and have him indicted, when what was their sumb amazement to find him among the list of grand jurors.

A machine has been lately patented by a California inventor, by the use of which the treadle for driving sewing machines will be entirely dispensed with. Clock-work is the motive power, and an arrangement of springs and tevers is so ac unstelly and nicely made that a needle may be made to operate at any desired rate of speed. The machine will run for about an hour and a quarter with one winding up.

It is reported that Mr. B. F. Stevens, It is reported that Mr. B. F. Stevens, the United States agent at London, in addition to his salary and expenses of \$25,000 a year, derives an income from the government by commissions which he charges on purchases made by the several departments. The purchases generally consist of books for the congressional library, Smithsmann Institution, department of justice, &c., on which he is said to charge a commission of five per cent. of five per cent.

that the less money we give these fel-lows the less conspicuousously will they display their unworthiness.

Alexander H. Stephens writes to friend in Washington that he will n be able to take his seat in the Hou ore spring. Othes advices are that. Stephens is rapidly declining, and it his recovery is not looked for. Mr. sphens has said that he will not re-

ontry lying between 100° west lose and the Sierra Nevada mounta

nucl Thomas Soemmering was intor of the electric telegraph. Canstatt, who made experiments in Munich in 1811, made improvements in 1820, and exhibited the apparatus at clentific congress in Bounin, 1835 Professor Munks, of Heidelburg, wa ok out a patent for the purpose, roducing telegraphs on the Engli

The city judge of Montgomery, Ala, late federal district attorney, and as decided a republican as any man in the United States, asserts over his signature, and as a fact within his knowledge, that in no law now in force in Alaham is there any discrimination made between white and black as to mode of trial or punishment. He says Mr. Morton's charge that negro convicts are "sold to the highest bidder" is true in the sense that such offenders are hired out, yet Mr. Morton forgot to state that the same measure is moted out to white convicta, Judge Minnia, sitting in one of the large negro counties of the state, says if there has been any discrimination it has been in favor of the weaker and more ignorant race.

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