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TO THE REPUBLICANS OF THE THIRD DISTRICT.

The Republicans of the Third Congressional District, will please write me at Wilmington, N.-C., and give and a full account of all frauds committed by the Democrats during the last election, giving names of county, sum borrowed, and will find friends to precinct, and of poll holders, also stand for him." names of persons prevented from veting and the reasons for it, whether or not the registars were at their rost afdaty before the election; in fact I went a full history of all frauds or irregularities of every description, that tork place during the election on Tues. they were considering the matter he day the 21 of November 1880.

O. H. BLOCKER. Chairman District Republican Committee, at Wilmington N. C.

The legislature has been asked by Senator Scott to investigate the outrareous conduct of the penitentiary offi-

Will the Democratic legislature dare to pass Senator Scott's resolutions indistingting the Western N. C. Railroad the! Many people, regardless of party, believe that corrupt means were used to effect the saie, therefore the matter ment to be investigated.

It is remarked by the southern Democrats that if the negroes will "eschew" politics, all will be serone, and the solid south will march peacefully to prosperity. Suppose the negroes consent, what is to be done with the thirtyfive scats in Congress to which they are contilled? Will the south consent to "chaw!' them? or will it continue to bug, as the more he is stirred up the steal them? - Erchange.

The house which Davy Crockett once lived in at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is still standing, and divers persons in the neighborhood possess legal documents written out by his own hand as Justice and electioneering while his wife took care of the grinding. Mrs. Crockett was a woman of great strength, and could handle sacks of grain with case.

ilon, John Sherman, America's greatest living financier and statesman, goes from the Senate to the Treasury Department, and after four years of the most faithful and brilliant service ever rendered to the United States, returns to the Senate as the unanimous choice of the Republicans of the great state of Ohio. What a comp'iment the most of people would, very naturally y to Mr. Sherman, but that is not the case. Mr. Sherman does his state a great compliment to serve it. Ohio has many great men, but we do the ther great men no injustice to say that Mr. sherman is their equal if not the superior of any of them.

SENATORIAL HONORS.

Hon, John Sherman has been unaumously nominated for the Senate

a very hard fight, nominated in the by the open casket, was a spectacle wit-Republican caucus at Albany, as the nessed by the writer not long since. successor of Senator Kenan.

Gen. Jas. R. Hawley has been select ed as the Kepresentative from Connecticut in place of Senator Eston.

Gea. Harrison will succeed Senator McDonald from Indiana. Gen. Miller will succeed Gov. Booth

as Scuator from California.

succeed the late Senator Chandler of

Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania. The National Board of Underwriters

has offered a geward of \$500 for the artest and conviction of the incendiary or incendiaries who started the fire at Lauriaburg & few weeks ago.

Day's length ten hours and one min

Fond.

The Rev. Charles F. Deems, of this city, has forwarded to Prezident Battle, of the University of North Carolina, a check for \$10,000 contributed by Mr. William H. Vanderbilt to the Deems or each additional insertion. sity. Mr. Deems writes: "When I began to make my little donations toward building up that fund, my trust was that some friends might be found in North Carolina who, after I am dead, would, for old love's sake, make it up to a few thousand dollars, but now my large-hearted friend, from whom I have never solicited anything, steps in and makes it quite as large as I had hoped it might grow in a quarter of a century. So very little was I able to give that I requested to have the claims of the sons of ministers of the Gospel preferred. Now help all applicants as rapidly as needed, being careful to observe that we desire to help, not carry. I am satisfied that nothing is gained by putting boys through a college like grist through a mill. The right kind of has given rise to vainglorious bombast young man will satisfy you that he on the subject of our national enlights will ultimately be able to return the enment from this source of illumina-

> The choice of a King by the Animals-A Fable.

The anima's were once about to choose a king. Some were in favor of the lion and some of the tiger. While squash-tug cried out that he had a letter, written by the lion, in which the lion said the pasturage of the deer and oxen cught to be given to the swinc and skunks. The squash-bug gave the letter to certain wolves and jackals, who were trying to have the tiger chosen, and they caused it to be shown to Standard and the News have each a circials in their freatment of convicts, and the deer and oxen and all the other culation one-half greater than the N.Y. we hope the matter will be at once at animals. The flon denied that he had greater than the Chicago Times or Triever written this letter, and said, find find me the creature that did this false thing. The wolves and jackals continued to howl over it, and insisted it was true; but the animals did not believe them and cose the liqu for their king, extensively read, but are much better and the wolves and jackals hid themselves in their dens for shame.

A long time afterwards, when the animals had almost forgotten the mat- country and that of Great Britain, so ter, the squash-bug came before the lion and said, "Oh King! I am now "convinced I was mistaken in saying "that you wrote that letter, although yesterday I had no reason to "doubt it. I forgive you." What the he said nothing; but it is probable he thought, as all other animals did, that it was better not to touch the squash-

worse he smells. Moral: It is truly maguanimous to confess one's errors, when all the world has found them out.

lints for the Season.

Precaution against epidemic or con tagious illness is never untimely, alof the peace. He had a mill near the though the epidemic may be slight and bouse but, it is said, went off hunting the contagion doubted altogether. There is an element of truth in the extravegant statement of an English of ficial, who declared that one-third of knowledge of diseases being applied imperfectly, or not at all.

In our cities, the health boards are active in inculcating the simple principles of caution and prompt use of remedies; but in country districts there is a fine field for disease to do its will. because tamilies are slow to believe in the poisonous influences of certain ailments, and very careless about confining these infectious visitations to their hauled in at the first opportunity. We own houses. In cities, private funerals for those who die of well-marked attacks of contagious diseases are insisted upon by the proper authorities, and thousands upon thousands are killed scarlet fever is dealt with as strictly as and thrown away by the trawlers) will small-pox. But in villages there is a recklessness almost incredible. The public barial of a diphtheria patient, avoided. It is said that this plan is from Chain, in place of Allan G. Tur, with rooms crowded by old and young. the deadly atmosphere being breathed Hon, Thomas C. Platt has been, after by men and women who calmly stood

We read the sad statistics of empidemics in rural communities, and between the lines we must study these wilful and reprehensible exposures, Small pox frightens any village into propriety and care; isolation is demanled; the people are awake to the danger ; but the same person will suffer scarlet fever or diptheria to extend its influence, and then marvel at the provsomest and most eloquent sous, will some that faithful, good man, Senafor Hamlin.

O. D. Danger, the ever faithful friend of southern Republicans, will friend of southern Republicans, will better the assertion of content. better the sacrifice of custom, and the late Senator Chandler of labor and inconvenience of making \$25,000, while the cost of keeping up houses fit for human occupancy, than the fell course of the pestilence. If the cross exceeds \$150,000. The working

Mr. Vanderbilt Adds to the Decms What a variety of wrappings, and dosings, and besetmente are on recordeach sure to prevent the going out of the vital spark! Kerosene and pork and other groceries are impressed into the service. The patient is bound hand and foot with appliances; he is helpess; he can scarcely breathe; his blood is on fire with the poison of the disease; while without the redolent onion vies with other substances in making life a burden to the sufferer.

> Rational information, iso'ation, proper treatment by educated physicians these are to prevent the unrestricted course of these terrible scourges. Meanwhile these processes, ludicrous it they were not utterly wicked, will go on, and the death record will give its mournful escons, heeded so little, yet so easily learned.

The Newspaper Press of Great Britain,

In London and the provinces there are something over two thousand newsnewspapers, or one-fourth as many as exist in the United States. The multiplicity of these publications with us tion, and the assumption of superiority over the English in the use of the press is perhaps the commonest vaunting in which our patriotic braggarts indulge. How little substantial foundation there is for it may readily be shown. In the first place the extent of a paper's circulation is the best criterion of its influence, and here the English publishers have a great advantage over the American. In England a daily paper with an edition of 4000 is at the bottom of the list. In Ithis country we have hundreds of them with a circula- \$4,503 77. tion below 500. The London Telegraph circulates 250,000 copies daily, or more than twice as many as the most successful paper in this country, while the dune has. The primary difference be- by the Register of Deeds during the tween the newspapers of the two countries is that those of England find a much better market. They are published amid a dense population, and as a result of this are not only much more than the papers of the same class in country. There is hardly any comparison between the country press of this

Catching Codfish With Nets.

From the Portsmouth (N. H.) Chronicle.

superior is the latter.

For many years in the early days ofcodfishery the only method of taking the fish was by the use of what are now termed the hand-lines, to distinguish them from set lines or trawls. At length trawl-fishing was introduced, to the intense disgust of the hand-liners, who declared that the trawlers would kill off all the fish, or at least thin them out to such an extent as to destroy the fishing business; but the use of trawls became more and more common, until now the hand-line fishing done is but trifling. Recently we were Informed that a new method of capturing codfish had been introduced, to wit, the employment of a gill net, with the deaths which occur in England are which the trawlers were as much disdue to ignorance and indifference, the pleased as the hand-liners were with the trawls on their first appearance. This statement we were at first inclined . to regard as a "fish story," but we are assured that it is true, and that cod net is described as by no means a costly affair. The cod keeps near the bottom of the sea, and in consequence the net is only made about three fathoms wide; the ordinary seine twine is used. One edge of the net is weighted to keep it on the bottom, the other edge being buoyed by hollow balls of glass; the net is set with anchors at each end, left out over night, the same as a trawl, and see no reason why this plan should not work well, and no valid objections to its use. The mesh used being large, the small and unmarketable fish) of which not be taken at all, and the expense of procuring bait and the disagreeable and tedious job of baiting trawls are due to a suggestion by Prof. Baird, of

No FENCE LAW .- Petitions are being circulated in every township in this county, requesting the General Assembly to enact a no-fence law for New Hanover. If the law is obtained the county fence necessary to separate New Hanover county from Pender county sound across to the Northeast river. This tence will cost, at the estimated circular put forth by health boards could be reproduced and distributed throughout the land, there would be a mitigation of the evils mentioned.

crops exceeds \$150,000. The workings of the no fence law are very simple, and are understood by nearly every-mitigation of the evils mentioned. and the cattle out, the cattle are to be

the United States Fish Commission.

CITY ITEMS.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. John taniming to les

Plenty of ice everywhere yes!erday

No interments in Oakdale during

No interments in the Catholic Cemetery this week.

Sunset this afternoon at eleven min. taken to New Haven, ronn. ites past five o'clock

Criminal Court convenes on the first Monday in February. The cotton receipts at this port yes-

terday foot up 533 bales. Go hear the Indian Preacher to-morw night at the City Hall.

There were no interments in Bellievue Cemetery this week.

-Yesterday was the anniversary of the capture of Fort Fisher in 1865.

Some very nice black-jack wood sold this morning at \$1 15 per load. The Steamship Benefactor, Captain

Jones, sailed for New York yesterday No adults and three children were

interred in Pine Forest during the The tax receipts at the City Treasurer's office on Wednesday footed up

The official sworn returns of the liquor bought in this county during the

past year only aggregates \$33,745. Marriage licenses were issued four colored and two white couples

The dwelling of Mr. S. M. Robbins at Smithville, was consumed by fire on Wednesday morning last. The dwell. ing and contents were a total loss, on

which there was no insurance. The city government are now issuing new.6 per cent bonds, which are being taken at par. The 8 per cents city bonds are worth a premium, and are

now on the market.

Abbey Howard colored, from Pender ounty, is in jail charged with infanticide. She claims that the death of her infant was caused from cold, as she was turned out of doors during the cold

There are four eclipses during the present year, two of the sun and two of the moon. The moon will suffer a total eclipse June 11th and 12th. The eclipsing of the sun will not be visable

W. E. Miller, of Bellvue, Ohio, says : -I have been troubled with Asthma. and received no relief until I procured your "Only Lung Pad." I can recommed it to any one baving the asthma.

Mr. Donald McRae, who has been quite ill for a week past is slowly improving, and hopes are now entertained of his ultimate recovery. He was taken with hemorrhage of the stomach, and was in a very critical condition for several days.

Samuel H. Irwin, of the Creek, Colfax Co., 1 New Mexico, says :- The "Only Lung Pad" has done more for my wife than all the gallons of Cod Liver Oil, French or American, she has taken, or all the Doctor's Medicines she has used, - See Adv.

Messrs, A. T. London and A. R. Campbell of this city, have erected a His remarks were swical, and carried steam saw mill at Ebenezer, S. C. and | with them conviction and will do much are now ready for work. A new tram- in accomplishing the ends which the such as the names, common and botanway locomotive, owned by them, passed friends of prohibitatin in this city are ical, classification, character, height

The steam tugs May T. White and Lightning from Baltimore to Savannah, Ga., with scows in tow, were caught in a severe storm off Frying Pan Shoals on Sunday last. The scows were cut will be only about nine miles in length, away to save the tugs. It was thought county taxes for 1999, which are class extending from a point ou Topuail both tugs would go under. They are ified as follows: now in port awaiting orders.

> For Special Fund theft. A wrman, named McNeil, is

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES.-The Joint Committees appointed by the Board of Aldermen and the County Commissioners to consider the impor-It would be a blessing to the community if one were to collect facts toughing the remedies applied to these prevailing diseases by those who set their own judgment above that of any socior. Take diphtheria for example. Ifth of April.

and the cattle out, the cattle are to be tance and necessity of establishing, without further delay, a public hospital in this city, meet in the County Commissioners' room on Monday evening next, at half-past I o'clock. tance and necessity of establishing

Hon. Henry E. Scot Senator of this District, is in the city Boking none the

worse for his Senatoric labors. Mr. A. Thomas, of Naw Haven, Connecticut, who is now in this city, is having a sharpie built by Mr. R. H. Berry. The frame is up and is ready fer boarding. She har a fifty-five feet keel, is sixty-eight fee over all, and is twenty feet beam. She is to be schooner rigged and when completed will be

The annual election of field officers of the 2nd Regiment N. C. S. G., was held in Charlotte of Tuesday last as follows :-

Col. Albert H. Worth of Fayette ville, Colonel.

First-Lieutenant, Tenmas C. James of the Wilmington Light Infantry. Lieutenant-Colone Liptain J. M. Davis of Mecklenburg

The river steamer Goy. Worth ran against a snag a few days ago in the river about 30 miles from Fayetteville, which punched a holer in her bottom and sunk her. Her us per works have been washed away, and there is nothing now left except he hull and machinery. As soon as the freshet subsides an effort will be made to raise the hull and boiler, and on them a new boat will be built.

A CURE FOR SMALL FOX .- We copy the following, as it me be of some service to our readers : am willing to risk my reputation as public man," wrote Edward Hine to the Liverpool Mercury, "if the worst sase of small-pox cannot be cured in thise days, simply by the use of cream of tarter. One ounce of cream of targer dissolved in a pint of water, drank a intervals, when cold, is a certain, never failing remedy. It has cured thousands thever leaves a mark, never causes blindness, and avoids tedious lingering.

OARDALE CEMETER -At the annual meeting of the hat owners of Oakdale Cemetery, held Stonday evening, the following gentler on were elected for the ensuing year:

President - George W. Williams. Directors-Edward Kidder, Jas. H. Chadbourn, Wm. J. Topp, Dr. A. J. DeRosset, George French, W. II

Mr. Donald Mckes declined a election as Presidents

The Board of Directors met Tuesday fternoon and electre Mr. R. J. Jones Secretary and Treamer and Mr. T. Donlan, Superintendant

The Postmaster General is urging upon railroad comparates the necessity of providing the Radway P. O. Cars with saws, axes, hat hets and safety heaters, in lieu of the stores now in use, and further say then the occurrence of fires in Railway Postal Cars would be almost abstantely prevented, the railroad property mould thereby be preserved, and the probability of the destruction of mails of fire be reduced to the minimum. Ascent railway acnecessity of placing laws, axes, and a hatchet in each man-par or mail apart-

TEMPERANCE LE TURE. - A large audience, consisting of those of our citizens who are interested in the subject of liquor prolimition, assembled at the Opera Hour last evening to listen to a lecture on the subject of Temperance, to be delivered by Capt. and commerce. We have been led to N. F. Thompson attains request of some | these remarks by an examination of the of our prominent with ens. That gentleman handled his subject to the very D. M. Ferry & Co., the great Seedsmen best advantage, and made an impression on the minds of his audience, as to the evil effect of intemperance, which will not soul be eradicated. is a graceful specier, and his vocal what to avoid, the numerous varieties modulations are dose of a finished and their distinctive marks, with genelocutionist.

SETTLED UP. Sheriff Manning Fri day evening settles in full with Elliah Hewlett, County Breasurer, for the For School Funds For General Fund

Sheriff Manning settled the state taxes on Saturday last, paying the same over to State Treasurer Worth.

- 7,399,97

Public tax -Public tax

Special tax (Inst.ic Asylon,
and institutions for Deaf,
Dumb and Eliza) - -For erection of Assistentiary and support of convicts. To pay interest or late debt.

Total State tar. Total County hat

THE INDIAN PREACHER.

Rev. J. J. KELLY, the well-known Indian Preacher, who has spent twelve years in Eurepe, will preach a special sermon in the City Hall to-night, in aid of St. Stephen's A. M. E. Church. Services to commence at 7:30 o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to be present, and hear this worthy man of God. Come one, come all.

holders of the First National Bank of great reductions to clubs, and beauti-Wilmington, was held in the Directors ful premiums to the person getting up

Room of the Bank Tuesday morning. a club. Now is the time to get up The meeting was organized by calling this purpose. Address Chas. J. Peter-walter Gregg, Esq., of Mars Bluff, S. son, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, C., to the chair and appointing Capt. Pa. W. R. Kenan Secretary.

The usual reports were read and the following gentlemen, comprising the old Board of Directors, were re-elected, viz: Messrs. A. Martin, D. G. Worth, James Dawson, James Sprunt, E. E.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. -The Board of County Commissioners met in adjourned session Wednesday afternoon, chairman Smith and all the Commissioners being present.

J. C. Millis tendered his official bond as Standard Keeper in the sum of \$200, with John P. Stolter and Chas. M. Bonham, as sureties, which was accepted and Mr. Millis was duly quali-

The following was ordered by the

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Board that the Register has failed to collect the tax on purchase of liquor according to law, he is hereby instructed to notify all such parties to come forward and reform their list in conformity with the law, he having collected only 21 per cent. for state and from 1st July to 1st October, 1889, whereas, 5 per cent. is the legal tax.

It was ordered by the Board that the Committee on Public Buildings be authorized to erect an additional building on the Poor House premises at a price not exceeding \$300.

THE CANADIAN PROPERTY. As Vehi nor has made some very correct predictions as to the weather, we give room to the following special predictions which we find in his almanac for 1881; Blockades of snow in the United States about the 7th and 8th; mild spell from January 18th to February 12th; March 9th and 10th, gales probable around New York and Boston, and snow storms. In April a snowfall on the 4th or 5th, but spring will be well advanced by the 15th. In May, after the 10th, hot weather; on the 13th and 15th thunder storms. June, warm till 11th, then cold till 20th; 24th and 26th hot, July, cold on 13th, 20th, 23rd and 31st; bot on 4th, 9th, 11th, 16th, 17th, 25th and 26th. August 4th and 5th will be in the land where partings are uncold. In September the centre of the month will be its warmest part. October will open cold; November will be muddy, with little frost; December will be the warmest ever known. Let our readers cut this out and verify these

Nothing illustrates so dearly the thoroughness of the civilization of this nineteenth century, as the fact of the scientific development and minstin of detai exhibited in all branches of trade Seed Annual for 1881-published by of Detroit, Mich .- a copy of which is Schedule of Trains, to take 1 dect on before us. Here is a work, as large if not larger than any of the first-class magazines-issued free to all who apply for it, elegantly illustrated, and containing an amount of informationthrough this city for Ebenezer a few striving to attain. Septain Thompson and color of plant, mode of culture and southern Express leaves Peley eral directions for the cultivation and management of a garden, such as could Leaves Petersbury, daily texcept not be obtained from pethags fifty wol- Arriver at Webdon at umes, few if any of which are within the reach of the ordinary reader, and so condensed and arranged as to be easily understood by all. Surely such enterprise deserves the success which we are happy to know this extensive and liberal bouse is meeting with. Send to them for a Catalogue before

Peterson's Magazine has some new feature every month; is always progressive and in the advance. The Februar- Arrive at Petersburg, at its new feature is a coinced night and day trains, pattern for embroidery on net, and Warnington. ry number is now before us, and the last "new thing" in art needle work. Through tickets said to an mother and language chart and 2.515 74 Every lady ought to have the number, if only to get this new pattern. The stress begot. Putterngers putting north som paters are unusually fine. There is a personner, with closes their 6,765.46 If only to get this new pattern. The spirited tale, Beyond his Reach, illustrated; a weired our. "The Egyptian \$71,602.95 Amulet;" two noviets, one by Ann S

Stephens, both powerful; a sketch by that inimitable humorist, "Josiah Al-len's Wife," and numerous other stories, by Frank Lee Benedict, and others, all original, and all by American writers. The principal embelishment is a steel-plate, "The Lost 'Babe In The Woods," one of the most charming that we have ever seen. The patterns for fashions, for the work table, etc., etc., are almost countless. It is impossible to conceive how a lady's book could be better. "Peterson," is FIRST NATIONAL BANK.—The fif-teenth annual meeting of the stock-teenth annual meeting of the stock-terms are but two dollars a year, with

A MINUTE.

Rt. Rey. Thomas Atkinson, D. D. LLD At an adjourned meeting of the vestry of St. John's Church, Wilmington, called in consequence of the death of the Rt. Rev. Thomas Atkinson, D. D., LLD., and held January 10th, 1881, the following Minute and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

While we see and recognize the will

and work of God in the death of our well-beloved Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Atkinson, and bow with submission to His decree, we cannot but deplore the loss which his death entails upon us, upon this Diocese and upon the whole Church Catholic. For he was a foremost leader of the armies of the Living God; a councillor of wisdom; a Christian of excellent character; a Bishop of truly Apostolic type and spirit. An earnest, logical and forcible preacher, he emphasized by his life what he proclaimed from the sacred, desk. Large-minded, generous and just, he was a ruler respected and fear ed for his justice and impartiality, while he was universally beloved for his gentleness and lenderness of heart. As a wise master-builder he laid foundations deep and broad-because he taught that one foundation "that is which is Jesus Offrist work which he has built thereupon shall 21 per cent for county for purchases abide, because he has proved himself "a workman which needeth not to be ashamed." We believe "in the Communion of Saints," and so we know that we have his example to incite us to greater zeal and carnestess in following Christ even as he followed Him: and his prayers which from the place of waiting arise as incense before the throne of God for us who are still struggling amid the distractions and temptations of this naughty world. We rejoice for him that he is at rest in the presence of that Eaviour whom he so dearly loved and so greatly delighted to honor; we mourn for ourselves that his living power and example at a man. a Christian, and a chief pastor of the flock of Christ are taken from u-

> Resolved, That St. John's Church shall be draped with mourning for .39 Resolved, That we extend our tenderest sympathy to his bereaved family, in that he has gone from them who was as distinguished for his domestic grace as he was for his public virtues. We assure them of our heart-felt prayers that God will comfort them in their afflice tion and in His own good time restore to them that loving husband and father

Therefore, as a token and emblem of

our sorrow and our sense of loss.

Resolved, That a copy of this Minute and the accompanying resolutions be sent to the family of our departed Bishop, and that they be published in the city papers.

Secretary pro. tem. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 10th, 1861

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OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT



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