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WILMINGTON, N. C.,

SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 31, 1882.

The balloting for U.S. Senator com mences the tenth day of the session of the General Assembly, and will continue from day to day until an election.

It is likely that Hon. W. T. Dortch will be chosen the successor of Senator Ransom. In case the Republicans and Liberals have no cadidate let them vote for Dortch .- Statesville American.

Dces Dortch agree to run regardless of the caucua? Please answer.

The Legislature meets the coming week, and we hope there will be something done to help the poor people of North Carolina; there are plenty cf. there is any desire on the part of the lawmakers to do it. We hope Mr. Green and Scott, our immediate repevery day of the session and get as much done as possible.

The Winston Leader says 5,000 negroes voted the Democratic ticket in the late election.

If this be true then the negroes saved the state for the Democracy and should receive some little recognition. The Legislature has quite a number of offices to fill. Give the nigger a show. -State Journal.

We coincide in the above, we hope the Legislature will at last do justice by the colored nation.

Judge George Howard of Edgecombe county, has written a pretty severe letter concerning Senator Ransom and in | done, and we believe it will be. support of Mr. Dortch. Whereupon the Charlote Journal says to Howard that he has done nothing for the state or party that he should set himself up

very lively one, with the chances in ica. What made the

and and all; constructed in a locality near a river and in a country of chills and fevers, the accomm stions are the 2 poor and it looks very much (to the iends of the colored people) as if the authorities desire to kill off the poor everyb unfortunate colored insane, by putting

them in a sickly country on a river, while they send the whites to the mountains to one of the very healthiest counties in the state.

What the friends of the colored peo- all brought out to amist in making a ple desire of the next Legislature is an fuss: Market and Front streets were appropriatetion to construct a substan tial asylum at Greensboro, one that ity. The boyaseemed to think the day will cost about as much as the one for would not be properly spent without the whites at Morganton, where it is the assistance of anti-prohibition, and healthy and dry. A structure that will it played a very large part in the day's

accommodate at least one thousand of enjoyment. All the public buildings the colored insane, so they can be taken out of the jails and poor houses of the counties, which are worze than jails, and sent to the asylum where they too

can be properly treated. We want a building creditable to the state for the colored insane, and then we want the very best medical attendways to benefit the poor tax payers, if ance for them; a physician of experience, one who can if possible cure their disease. The way at present of sending some man to take charge of places resentatives will fight hard during of this character, where they have all to learn, is an imposition, yes, it is a

> disgrace to the state. And we hope to see our next Legislature take this matter up and pass proper laws controlling politics intirely, and appointing superintendents on account of their fitness

and not for some political services done the Governor. We want to see the colored insane of the state have the same chance to be relieved of their disease that the whites have. We want to see the colored insane humanely treated and have equally as good accommoda-

tions as the whites have-this is all we ask; this is justice, and this should be

COMPLIMENTARY,

Our Mr. Canaday has bee elected one of the Vice Presidents of the Nationa as a critic. The fight bids fair to be a Council of the Union League of AmerCHRISTRAS DAY. The A. & N. D. R. M. And The mary of the birth of Chris owas a get

dy seemed to be out of doon by the directors of the A. & N. C. either in the woods, on the water or i C. Company. The directors of the or this or that personal favorite. first named peremptorily demanded Would the Midland Company give un-that the Midland vacate the lease of questioned guarantees to build the the streets. Men, women and children were all out enjoying the beautiful day. The fire cracker, the caunon racker, the pistol and the gun were mply crammed to their fullest capac were closed, and nearly all of the busi ness houses-Water street merchant closed intirely. At night fire-works were brought into play and some very fine ones were let off. The streets were honored by ladies and gentlemen until a late hour, witnessing the sights. Take the day altogether and it was the most sources which we consider competent, enjoyable of any Christmas Day since the war. May our readers enjoy many more of the same kind. We wish you

now a happy New Year. JAMES DAWSON.

This gentleman died at the Windson Hotel New York, on Tuesday mornin last, in his 68th year. He was for 15 Midland Company. years at the head of the Dawson bank these institutions, taking them out of in this city, and made a very large for. tune thereby. Some three years ago he conselidated his bank with the First National Bank, and took the Vice Presidency of that institution, since which time he has resided in New York.

> The Judiciary Committee's Bill To Prohibit Poltical Assessments.

The Judiciary Committee's bill to prohibit political assessments, reported by Mr. Edmunds to the Senate this afternoon, provides:

First-That no person in the service of the government, whether legislative, executive or judicial, shall directly or indirectly, solicit or receive, or be in any manner concerned in soliciting or sidering the fitness of things, the offi-

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ion do not wish tweek; one hands of the state, and be prostituted again to the purpose of advancing the ailroad, the other by the Midland N. interests of this or that political party,

the Atlantic and North Carolina Boad, road from Goldshoro to Saliabury and this was as promptly declined. The to operate the whole line of road from Midland Company asked for time to Morehead to Salisbury under one and go before the Legislature, which will the same management, or should the assemble in the early days of January Midland offer to purchase the State's next, with a proposition to buy the stock in the A. & N. C. Railroad at its ate's stock in the A. & N. O. Rail- market value, we believe the Logialaoad at market rates, this, as it seems ture would gratify the wishes of the to us fair and sensible request, was de- people and act the wise part in acceptlined by the directors of the A. or N. ing either proposition. As the Mid-C. Railroad and initiatory, steps, we land management is now situated, its learn, were taken looking to the ap continued possession of the A. & N. C. pintment of a receiver. This we be- Road being in obeyance, cannot be exlieve is a fair, uncolored statement of pected to make earnest and efficient the present condition of affairs made efforts to build up the road, make its upon information gathered by us from operations a success and its prosperity assured. Give the Midland a controll reliable and authorative. Rumor has ing property influence, so that it will it that the Midland Company will pro- be beyond the shafts of malice and can pose to the Legislature that it, the laugh to score the annoyances conjured Midland, will complete the road from by little piques and jealousies, and you Goldaboro to Salisbury, if in consid- will see the road enter upon a mission eration the state will relinquish its of usefulness and a care r of prosperity

stock in the A. & N. C. Road to the now little dreamed of; but, if it is still to be at the mercy of every whim of the directors of the A. & N J. Road, and If the A. & N. C. Railroad is ever to is to be cheated and del uded of the fulfill its mission and be, as it was mefits of the road from Goldsboro to originally designed, a benefit and a Smithfield, which was built at an blessing to this section, and clase to actual outlay of at leas \$250,000, the be as it has been in the past a bone of state will cut but a po ; figure in the contention, creating ill blood and per-sonal enmities instead of friendships and abroad, and our invitation to and good will, and manipulated in the northern capital to com among us in interests of a favored few and to gratify the future will be hooted as a delusion the vaulting ambitions af may politiand a snare. Leaving on the A. & N. cians, it is more and more evident C. Road, still we owe som : considerasince the hostile meeting of the direction to the Midland Company in the tors on the 10th of Movember last, that name at least of common honesty and the Midland Company should hold s justice. If the Midland Company is controlling property interest in its to be kicked out, pay back to it at least stock. | Since the war the mauagement the moneys it has expended among us, of this road has chapged with every but a better plan still would be to lend state administration, and, without conit a helping hand, foster, nurture and

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CAROLINA.

POPULAR VOTE OF

Mrs. ELIEABETH ASSNE Witness: Philip Wiggins, Diver He

H. J. DESHOT

see any reason for the Republicans tak- | elected at the last meeting of the Couning sides in the fight. Neither side offers any reason for casting the Republican vote for them. But the fight on Ransom, by Howard, on account of some of his votes may cause the Republicans to vote for Ransom.

CITY ELECTION.

Our article last week created considcrable talk to the city. It was getting pretty warm before, but since that time the chiefs of klans have been on the wat path all the time, and the forces are divined into Waddell and anti-Waddell factions, home rule, know nothingism, &c., &c. Fishblate seems at this time to be running the Waddell side, with Northrop and Moore both claiming the leadership, while Charley Robirson is in the lead of the anti-Waddell faction, with Price and Bowden both to contend against him for that honor, while Col. Smith, the present Mayor, seems to be looking after his own interest, willing to be supported by both sides or either side.

The conventions to nominate the candidates for Aldermen have not yet Jarvis and his military out, who been called, but very likely will be marched on Plymouth with a regiment about the first of March, and then the big guns will be brought out. Each faction wants to control the city. The had tried to alrest a drunken colfight that has been going on for years ored man; they had got into a fight, has not been allowed to die out and the | the negro was shot, and that was about city election will be the beginning of the end of it, but it answered the the campaign for 1884, and it will be purpose: ft made a big time for Jarvis consequently very warm indeed. We and his military, and helped to make will keep our readers informed of the | capital against the negro. facts as they occur.

A PLEA FOR JUSTICE.

For many years North Carolina has had one of the finest buildings for an insane asylum, at Raleigh, of any state in the south. The accommodations and the officers in charge have been equal if not superior to any in the country, the building is worth half a million of doltars at least. Notwithstanding its size and capacity it was found necessary to build another, and there is now one in process of erection at Morganton, in the western part of the state, which will cost when comple ted and equipped about one million o dollars.

The anylum at Raleigh has a capaity for about two hundred and fitty to four hundred, the one at Morr when completed, is supposed to be suf-ficient for about one thousand, and both of these asylums are of the very best material-being of stone-and con ed on the most modern style, and by the very best workmen; fur with everything that could be asked for to make the poor insame comforts ble and to improve their dreadful conition, it in the power of science and

favor of Ransom. In fact we do not greater and more appreciated, he was cil while he was at home sick. Gen. Jas S. Negley Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, is the President, and the Vice Presidents are Hon. William E. Chandler, Gen. C. H. Grosvener of Athens, Ohio: Col. J. B. Bryant of Atlanta, Georgia; George F. Gordon, Philadelphis; and

W. P. Canaday of Wilmington, N. C. The following letter speaks for itself-NEW YORK, DEC. 16th, 1882.

SIR: It is with much pleasure inform you that you was elected one of the Vice Presidents, of the National Council of the Union League of America, at the meeting held in Philadel-phia on Wednesday last. Our meeting ful one; we propose to hold another early in the new year, at which we will be glad to have your presence With much respect,

I am yours truly, THOS. G. BAKER, Cor. Secretary, HON. W. P. CANADAY.

THE NEGRO.

In 1881, about the 23d day of De cember, there was a big cry of a negro riot at Plymouth; it brought Governor of soldiers. When they got there they found that a drunken constable

A few days ago word went out that

the negroes were again under arms, this time at Lincolnton where the white mher about twenty to one intry that the military were guard ing the town. But the "truth will out." and in this case it has at last come We clip the following telegram from our neighbor the Star.

FALSE REPORTS.

LINCOLSTON, N. C. Dec. 22-Inco. published in the Wilminston Sta from B ad the publi rious trouble at this p uth in it. No

ht or ten days, and no e and in the

out time for such lies to be d. The poor segro has enor having such false as those referred to circulated bout them

THE MIDLAND BAILBOAD. Our friend Latham has in his last

or contribution for any political purpose whatever, from any officer, clerk or employe of the United States, or from any person receiving any salary or compensation from moneys derived from the Treasury of the United States. Second-That no person shall, in any room or building occupied in the discharge of official duties by any officer or employe or the United States mentioned in this act, solicit or receive any contribution of money or any other thing of value for any political purpose whatever. Third-That no such officer or em

ploye of the United States shall discharge or promote or degrade, or in any manner change the official rank or pensation of any other officer of employe, or promise or threaten so to do by reason of any vote such purpose to give or withold, at any po litical election, or for giving or with holding or neglecting to make any contribution of money or other valuable thing for any political purpose; and Fourth-That no officer, clerk ther person in the service of the United States shall give or hand over to any person in the service of the United States or to any member of either house Cougress any money or other valuabl thing on account of or to be applied to the promotion of any political object

whatever. Conviction of the violation of any rovision of this act is made punish able by a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or by imprisonment for a term not ex ceeding three years, or by such fine and imprisonment both in the discre tion of the Court. The bill, in conclusion, proposes t

repeat section 6 of the act approve August 15, 1876 entitled "an act mak ing appropriations for the legislative executive and judicial expenses of the gevernment for the year ending June 30, 1877, and for other purposes," with the proviso, however, that "this repeal shall not affect the prosecution and punishment of any offences committee against the said section."

Southern Cultivator.

The December number of this stand ard agricultural publication, is on or table. It is, perhaps, about of an other number in general interest its pages are treated all matters pertainng to the success, comfort and happ ness of the farmer. The public ing what nearly all the propri-southers publications have fail ploying the best we namely: emp in the south to con ribule to its c umps. And they are making the mo ing agricultural journal er aished the southern peo ole. Th her number has the namal ab butions from Dr. Jon sht for the Month," and the en ng "Inquiry Depar

protect it, make of it an ally, a friend, been bestowed as rewards for pe friendships or some marked especia political service; that the road canno prosper, nor bring to the section through which it runs its full measure of blessings under such a vacillating inconstant policy, past experience have unfortunately and sufficiently de monstrated. The full and beneficial advantages of a railroad policy cannot be realized in a day, it takes time to build it up to perfection aud make apparent the richness of its wisdom; that the continued management of a road

under the supervision of one and the same head is wise and beneficial, is deated in the prosperity of every road pursuing such a course and policy. Look at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, it has been operated under one and the same head for more than twenty five years.

Prior to the meeting of the directors of the A. & N. C. Bailroad on the 10th of Novemoer last, at which meeting a forfeiture of the lease was declared, the receipts and earnings of the road were greater than ever they were at any time in its history. Immediately upon the forfeiture of the lease being declared, just too in the busiest season of the year, prosperity turned her face, a change came for the worse and the receipts and earnings dropped off. Some may ask, what has the action of the directors to do with this? It has all to do with it. It destroyed confidence in the Midland management and deterred shippers from patronizing the road; they feared that a change of management might come while their goods or freights were in transit, that they might be delayed in warehouses of the road and in time become subjects of endless litigation. Prior to the meeting of the 10th of November the while winged measungers of commerce flocked to the depot wharf and there disgorged their wealth of coal, corn, rice and other freights; bustle stir and the hum of industry, the shouts of dray-men and the impatient pantlogs of the iron herse all went to make up a busy and inspiring scene that

ad to spring in us sanguine hop for the prosperity and future greatne of Newbern-but no, the flat we forih, and the sloth and indolence characterized and so well belitte ner managemets, again held away the scene. Go to the depot wharf to og coal, you will find no boat unloadug grain. The Midland manag on and every of own in the way to tramel and to

an useful and prosperous home insti tion-and, so show to the world that we are honest and in earnest in inviting capital to our borders, and that the material prosperity and welfare of the state, in preference to the interests of oliticians and individuals, are the first great care of our people .- Newbernian

State Journal says: Mr. J. M. Leach Jr., writes as follows in reference t the versino of his difficulty with Mr. Heitman as reported by the Greensbore Patriot.

I see, under the above heading, an article copied from the Green atriat, which I think is unjust to me I do not mean to charge the Patriot with any unkindness, but the Patriot's correspondent has seen fit to give an anfair version of the difficulty, one relculated to do me injustice, and as you published the Patriof's conclusions. lrawn from the onesided information furnished by this correspondent (naturally witholds his name.) I ent (who you will favor me to the extent of pub-lishing the following plain statement, which is in reply to "No Names" ac-count of the affair. When the upasant affair was over we both as to let the matter drop, and while I have no doubt that Mr. Heitman has kept the agreement in good faith, yet "No Name" will not let the matter rest until he uses such language that one naturally infers, if his statement be true that I am a murderer in intent. In reply to this malicious insinuation I will say that while appearances may have excused Mr. Heitman for firing on me, I had no desire or intention firing on him if he had not fired fin I do not feel called upon, nor do think it proper to go into a detaile t either of the pr ter which I acted, or the facts of the uce itself, inasmuch as the affair will undergo judicial investi when the facts will (be disclosed

which the public can ju sable or bis meworthy w In conclusion I will add that I did ing under the circus what honor and filial duty me to do. The past and present misinterpret and misrepresent. I am content to wait. The future misjudges Truly yours, J. M. LEACH, JR.

Let every Democrat in Congress vot gainst any bill to send imoney back to he various states for ed oses, unless the money be put unde tate control. Lot's not have a new set at-throats," as they are genera termed, like the revenue raiders, whi are now about to get clear of. Up the state can control the distribution be sume paper is a fit o

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