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WO MORE LIES NAILED TO THE CROSS BY A SINGLE

We never had the slightest suspicion at l'ostmaster General Gresham had ed language distespectful of Southm Republicans, but we felt it our duty the present administration to get the er best authority for giving it the And as to the lie started by Demcalic editors against Hon. George C. iorlam, it was so perfectly monstrous that we at once Menounced it in its proper terms, The following corresponence with explain itself:

WILMINGTON, N. C , Aug. 17, 1883. Hon, George C. Ger Adm :

My DEAR SER : I clip the following from a Democratic paper of this

Pastmister General Gresham has expresed an opinion concerning Southeta Republicans. He: was in conversation with Col. Brown, a prominent Georgia Republican, when the latter was astonished by the Postmaster-General remarking that the Southern ablicans on the d -est set of scoun who have come in yey way since my and into my present position.' From he foregoing it would not be inferred at he is passionately fond of hi suthern political atties."

Can'it be possible that a member esident Arthur's official family has wii froper to insult Southern Repubcans by using the language credited

Very respectfully yours, W. P. CANADAY.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2, 1883. My DEAR CANADAY : I was in New York when your letter reached Washington, and did not return until a 2st I had before that been away all but one week of the preceding two nonths, and readly I was so much be hind with correspondence that I did not know where to begin to dig out. male boil to make a few of my most adatent and considerate friends wait, yourself among the number. I should be sorry indeed to think my delay had en construed into any lack of friend-

heaw Postmaster General Gresham sheard to the matter of which you siste, and he denies most positively sense of the expression you quote, or it.- He says that in a conwration with the Georgian alluded to, the latter was very aggressive and damed to be the attorney for all leorgia Republicans, and not being reognized as such, he became offended and asked if the Postmaster-Ceneral and not consider the Southern Republiansa set of scoundrels. He repeated is juestion, and was told by the Postmaster tieneral that he thought some or or. He utterly disclaims hav

us made any remarks reflecting upon Suthern Republicans in general, And now as to the language attribsted to me in some newspaper, in reand to the South and its people, I ware you that I have not thought, much less spoken, in any different manher from that of my address at Wilmington on the 30th of May. If any emarks of a different character have been attributed to me, it is the misrepresentation of an enemy. I thank you your prompt contradiction of it. What I say of the conduct of the bourorganization is, that it has no had the South had during the war, exof to have that government supply mi facilities. This I say because of was utterances as are quoted in the Asiana Republican of yesterday, from the Natchez (Miss.) Themocrats Read it and republish it. This letter is not

I am, faithfully, your friend, GEO. C. GORHAM. W. P. CANADAY, Esq., Wilmington,

We clip the following from the Na was Ryadican of September 1st

A BOURSON PEACE OFFERING We invite the readers attention to the editorial article in another column of the page taken from the Natchez Min Democrat of the twenty-second islant, and which we have headed "A New Mississippi Plan." The paber was handed us by Hon. John R. Lyach, of | Natchez, Miss., the well town colored Republican ex-member congress from that district, and from te made the clipping. This stateapon us by another paper, but that it is a carnest and sober statement by a a Democrat editor. It is proper See Orleans Times Democrat having campaign funds of his party, he hopes bition conveys. For our part, we leave der, to say nothing of the robbery.

of its scope, the Natchez editor comes to its defense, After explaining that the New Orleans editor had mistaken a fusion of the two parties for county offices, for a political fusion of state or-ganizations, and that only a fusion of sought by him for this honest ends, then boastful garrelity and the sought by him for this honest ends. the better element of both has been sought," he proves the claim of his

Democratic fusion friends to be consid-

ered "the better element" by the fol-

lowing blood curdling statement.

"To save themselves from being at the mercy of the corrupt or incompeent men who court and too often control the ignorant masses, one of three courses was found to be necessary for the intelligent and tax paying portion of the community to pursue. These were to keep the ignorant men from the polls or bulldoze them; to so manipulate he ballot box as to prevent the Republicans from electing their men; or, n other words, to stuff or rob the ballot box, or to compromise with the most sensible and conservative portion of the Republicans, on condition that They ac-

ble them to make a bond." This representative of the milder class of Mississippi Democrats-this type of the better element with which Mr. Lynch assures us he has decided to co-operate declares that only one of hese three things -viz: violence, fraud, or compromise is to be thought of for a moment. He does not leave us to doubt his meaning, but in his anxiety to convince his New Orleans brother Democrat, he declares with shocking

"Balldozing, including MURDER and violence of all kinds or ballot bor stuffng, which embraces crimes of even a meaner class than bulldozing, were put in the wal with an honest congrounse,

de, de." In neither side of the scale was there any suggestions of a free ballot and a fair count. The officers must be agreed on before election day, and the voting or them the only voting which can be respected by these better elements. Votes popular the ticket cut and dried to meel Democratic approval are not o enter into the calculation. The canlidates are to be satisfactory to the men who offer submission to their own will as the only alternative to murder and these defiers of law is to be accepted meekly by their opponents, as the price of their lives or their right to be counted as voters | Says this' uncommonly frank and outspoken Democrat: "In a choice between these three courses' (viz, murder, fobbery, or compromise, we can hardly imagine liow a commugity of right thinking men could hesi-fate!" Certainly the obduracy and perverseness that would make such erms seem oppressive to the Democraic side would be somewhat discourage ing to citizens of the botter element, weary of bloodshed and crime, and seeking the repose which the virtuous alone can know. He says that in his county "the people" jumped at the decision in favor of the fusion. The peaceable fruits of this righteous action are thus happily presented by him. "

AFTER SCALPS.

prowess upon the editor of the Post, At least such an inference is tairly deducible from the personalities in which "Editor Ashe" has recently indulged with reference to our Mr. Canaday. Now, we beg to inform this doughty gentleman in time that there are edi tors and editors in North Carolina, and that in presuming upon the pacific character of the profession as a body, he may wake up come fine morning and find himself awkwardly mistaken The conduct and career of the Post as well as the public and official acts of its editor, are lopen for general criticism however severe, but in entering the editorial career one does not wear his private character upon his sleeve 'for daws to peck at." Collector Canaday, like Capt. Ashe, has often been a candidate before the people, and, like him, has often been defeated. But Collector Canaday's have always been made by the unanimous vote of his party, and in a district claimed by the Democrats by twenty-four hundred majority, he has run from five to fifteen hundred votes ahead of his ticket. He was elected Mayor of Wilmington by the combined votes of Republicans and Democrats, and continued in office by the unanimous vote of a Demoeratic Legislature, Has the officeseeking of Editor Ashe met with a return equaliv gratifying? What brazen cilrontery it is for one who is living today on the public pap to reflect on the office seeking propensities of others! The great difference between "Editor Ashe and purself is this; that while we have drawn pay for its equivalent in services from an opulent and powerful government, he has rioted in pampered case at the expense of an overis made to show the reader that burthened and impoverished people be article is not a fabrication imposed and a plundered and bankrupt State. way in which your conscience would Our pay has come from a government now guide your steps, no mortal will Male that it was not furnished by that has to repudiate its bonded obligathe so called fusion which it advo-mands of its cormorant home officials. boasting to assure us. What treasure pair of gold sleeve buttons and \$1.35 in ville, but was ordered to Savannah, fel will flot up 30,000. At Lynch as the basis for opposition tions to non-residents to most the de tary it was by him offered in evi. As to our prediction as to the suc you have gathered for yourself is sad copper cents, which he got from the from a yard arm of that vessel one day

least-when he says that is a lie. And those thorns which in your if it is charged that such privilege of lodge, to prick and sting you! Wh he must plead the infirmity of human nature for his rudeness in answering card, charity suggests the mela that such a statement is a deliberate, malicious and infamous falsehood.

CARD No. 2. We really thought that we had done with Gov. Holden, at least for this issue, and if he keeps on writing cards at the present rate, we shall have to abandon him in despair, or devote to him our entire paper, of which alternatives we doubt not that our readers would prefer the former. We promise them that they shall not be troubled with him after this number, but as we have "good our hand in" now, it is probably best to dispose of both his unique contributions to the News and Observer at one "sitting." We must apprise our readers that the "mighty instrument of little men" has aided "the mental throes" of his ex-excellency in the birth of another production as remarkable as his first astonishing explanation. After inviting the scrutiny of the public, by grateful defection, he now seems to office. think it hard that he has received the criticism which he challenged. He asasserts the novel and surprising fact that a man has a right in this country to join the Democratic party, and edit a paper for it. This is true, though practically speaking, one might well doubt the right to join the opposing party. So one has a right to lie-if he keep clear of slander and perjury-and be a hypocrit and a traitor to his best friends; that is to say the laws will not molest him for such. But there are clear legal "rights" which no good man ballot box stuffing. The standard of care's to exercise, as the "right" to change one's party as often as a man does his shoes or his hat. That they exist in full force in North Carolina, Mr. Holden has practically demonstrated. He is kind enough to tell us, at least, that he is not yet a Democrat, nor does he design to edit a Democratic paper, though he opines that he could "do it up brown" if he were minded to take hold. The last we do not doubt. Nothing could be more congenial to his nature than the charge of a bourbon sheet of the day, r He continnously says that he is not a Democrat, but it is merely the matter of a moment with such a "lightning changer" to become one. We think this is said somewhat modestly and tentatively from an apprehension that the haughty bourbons will not have him. No danger Emboldened by successful blusterthere, Governor. Remember Greeley ngs over a declared non-combatant, and Ben Butler. Already some of the the editor of the News and Observer boy editors (though a little mystified, seems disposed to visit his insatiable like Hart, that it should have taken you so long to detect the vices of your late associates) are beginning to "talk up" for you, and while the grever heads regard this as a little rash and premature, "what the old folks talk the young ones learn." Why, Governor, f you had been sharp enough to have turned Democrat when you turned Baptist, you might have been in Rausom's place. But we'll not vex you by inspiring vain regrets.

> "Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these, 'it might have ben.

A poet yourself, though, perhaps you don't look on it as "toting fair" to express the "divine despair" which you feel in the language of one of those northern fellows, who are gobbling up everything wille pardons. The Governor was a Democrat forty years ago, he tells us, when it was a great and glorious thing to be one. Yes, and true to an instinct of his nature, he fled chuddering from such high companionship. There was too much greatness and glory for so modest a man, and he went where he thought the articles were scarcer. He does not think it indecorous to tell us that he and Davy Reid made the State Democratic. Reid helped you to give life to that old party, Governor, but you had dissolved copartnership before your connection with it inflicted that rulnus inquedicabile from which it will never recover. Well, your ex Excellency. we have said enough. "An old man, broken with the storms of State," you lift your withered hands before us and plead your many years. That appea we cannot resist, though we wish that your age were less, "The hoary head is a crown of glory, it it be found in the way of righteousness." What is the sounded all the depths and shoals of esce to show us that some Mississippi cers of the Liberal-Republican coa- to tell, but sadder still is the truth that Democrats were not as bad as others. lition in 1884, the future must deleg- all you can leave to the young who will

assailed it through a misunderstanding he is not laconic at the expense of you now to the future and your God, courtesy-of the Democratic sort, at and alas! we fear, to the laceration of platitudes which mark your hope that a restless and inconsiderate second childhood is the source of that conduct which looks so dishonoring to you. In mercy we would offer this

city Items.

ARev. Haywood Miller preached at the county jail on Sunday.

deplote your degeneracy.

Mr. J. A. Springer sent out the first postal note from the Wilmington post-

The Southern Telegraph Company expect to finish their line to Wilming-

The foreign exports from this port during the month of August footed up n valuation \$110,334.

Mr. J. A. Springer sent out the first publishing the fact of his base and un- postal note from the Wilmington

The habit of throwing grape hulls on the sidewalks of the city is very reprehensible and should be put a stop to at once before mischief results. A total of only 29 vessels arrived

here during the month of August, of 23 were Americans. The total tonnage was 10,425, of which 7,869 were Ame-Rev. T. Page Ricaud delivered a lec-

ture last night, at the Fifth Street Methodist church, at the request of the Independent Order of Rechabites, on e subject of temperance. "Dr." H. E. Scott left Friday for

about the 1st of December. He says he will never, no never, desert old North Carolina. The house of Lucinda Jones, colored, on Middle sound, was destroyed by fire a few nights since, and one of her

The notorious calored desperado. Joe Goodman, who recently made his escape from Cmithville jail, and who has so long been setting the law at defiance, was recaptured a few days ago and is now once more in his old quar-

Messrs. Pearson & Brown.

We are pleased to be able to an nounce that Messrs. Pearson & Brown, the popular Front street barbers, have dry goods store of R. M. McIntire. If It was classed strict low middling. you want a good shave call at Pear-

Wilmington and Baltimore.

been so much talk, goes into effect to- the Gult Stream. morrow, on which day the steamship Raleigh will sail on her first trip from Baltimore to this port, returning on Thursday next, the 13th inst. Capt. Littlefield commands the steamer and Capt. A. D. Cazaux is to officiate as agent here. We hope the inducements will be sufficient to warrant the putting on of an additional steamer soon.

Robbery and Attempted Murder

A desperate attempt was made on Thursday of last week to murder Mr. J. A. Swinson, living at Swinson's Cut. on the W., C. & A. Railroad, some seventeen or eighteen miles above Wilmington. He had been digging a well and was stooping over the mouth of it. when a colored man with whom he had just been conversing, but who was a stranger to him, gave him a sudden shore and sent him headlong to the bottom of the well, which was deep enough to receive the curb and had about two feet of water in it. Mr. S. feigned death, and in the meantime heard the man ransacking the house and postoffice, Mr. Swinson being postmaster at that place. He finally came back, and, to complete his work, as he thought, tumbled a railroad cross-tie and a piece of board into the well, but without doing Mr. Swinson serious injury. He then went off and Mr. Swinson succeeded, after much difficulty, in hat pays all its debts; his from one ever know. That in the past you have getting out of the well, when he found honor, it needed not your untimely barrel gun, a lot of wearing apparel, a Davis, which arrived recently at Smith - eruptions in the East India Islands.

LOCAL SHORTS.

The excursion season is about ended. The improvements to Mr. M. M. Katz's store are about completed. A raft of superior timber sold in the

arket on Friday last at \$15 per thou-

Mr. Bremer is building a store ou the southeast corner of Front and Ann

C. E. Jevins was fined \$20 before the bitter balsam to the hearts of the few Mayor's Court on Saturday for disorthat are left to love you, while they derly conduct.

> The steamer Minnehaba has received the necessary repairs to her machinery and is running again.

Mr. J. F. Garrell has returned from the west, He reports Capt. R. S. Radcliffe rapidly improving.

A concert and ball, complimentary to the Cornet Concert Club, are talked of, to come off some time this month.

Glad to see the pigeon nuisance in the City Hall porch is being abated. It has always been a source of annoyance, er till et till a griente Mesers. Cronly & Morris, auctioneers,

have moved to the building southeast corner of Princess and North Water Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, of St. Paul's

Lutheran church, has returned from a

protracted visit to Tennessee and West Virginia. At a protracted meeting in Duplin

county, recently conducted by Rev. J. P. King, of this city, there were fifty accessions.

V. Railroad.

the Second Presbyterian church during efficiency.

Zera Semon, the magician, is booked for the Opera House on the 1st of Oc Dakota, expecting to return home tober, Lillian Spencer, in the "Creole," will soon follow. A great many cattle, bogs and goats

the streets. Cows with bells on them a particular nuisance. The matrimonial market is dult. children perished in the flames. All There was only one license is sted by her furniture and clothing was also the strong man of the Register's office

last week. How is that? There were no interments in Oakdale, Bellevue or St. Thomas' Catholic Cemetery during last week. In Time Forest (colored) Cemetery there were

seven interments: A branch New York millinery and fancy goods store, to be called "Taylor's Bazaar," will be opened in the Hahn building, Market street, on or

about the 15th inst. The first new bale of cotton from secured a continuance of their lease on Robeson county came from Hias Oxenthe present stand now occupied by dine, colored, and was received by them, next door north of the splendid Messrs. Woody & Currie, of this city.

It turns out now that the largest car go of spirits turpentine ever taken out of this port on a sailing vessel was 3,-The new Baltimore and Wilmington 515 casks, on the Schr. E. S. Poweil. Steamship line, of which there has The largest on a steamer was 4,100 on

> Two large palmetto trees, procured from an island below this city, were brought up on the steamer Minnehaha a few days since and shipped by express to the Boston Exposition.

Messrs, W. I. Gore & Son and M. J Corbett are making extensive improve ments to the building on South Water street, formerly occupied by Messrs. Crouly & Morris, but which was lately purchased by the first-named firm.

The colored young men of this city have organized a pleasure club, to be kuown as "Skylock No. 2" with the fallowing officers: A. Kellog, President James Weston, Vice President, Robt Lane, Secretary; W. S. Freeman, Treasurer, and Frank Hooper, Chairman,

A blind colored beggar, hailing from liminsippi, who spent his money for whiskey, was sent out of the city a few days ago, together with his wife, the authorities furnishing them transportation as far as Florence on their homeward journey. The man said that his name was Bill Johnson.

A span of beautiful greys for the Wilmington Steam Fire Engine Com pany No. 1, arrived here from West linginia on Friday night last. One is o be named after the Chief of the Fire Department and the other A. W. Woody, after the foreman of the At-

The mate of the British Banque Gen We hope no effort will be spared to upon the deck of the vessel. He fell a 1000,000. She has manufactured and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Will be ready for the inspection of the public-

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A few Piece 50 cent Carpets will closed out at 37 1-2 cents per yard.

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september 7-tf

R. M. McINTIRE.

A new locomotive engine, just turned out from the shops of the Carolina Central Railroad, at Laurinburg, arrived here Tuesday on a trial trip. She is a very heavy engine and is said to be one of the best ever seen on a south-

The new three cent postal note system went into effect last Monday, by which parties can send any sum under, five dollars to any person in the United States for the fee meationed, without having to pay ten cents for a money

The Stedman Fire Company, re The Schr. John S. Detwiler, Capt. cently re organized, asks the Board of Matthews, arrived last week with a Aldermen to reconsider its action at new cargo of rails for the C. F. & Y. the last meeting, looking to a final disbandment of the company and give Rev. J. M. Rose, of Goldsbore, them whatever aid may be necessary preached several excellent sermons at to bring the company up to its former

On the return of Stacy Van Amringe, clerk superior court, from his summer visit, some weeks ago, he appointed Mr. Jos C. Hill a justice of the peace to fill a vacancy on the board of magistrates which Mr. Benj. R. Moore, the are still to be seen running at large on county attorney, decided to exist, owing to the fact that the legislature failed to elect. Mr. Hill has had long experience in the judiciary.

The Cotton Trade.

The receipts of cotton at this port during the cotton year ending August 31st, 1883, foots up 127,498 bales, sponding period last year, showing a dies and Misses decrease of 9.843 bates

The exports of cotton for the crop year ending August [31st, 1883, footed up 125,747 bales, of which 68,987 bales were domestic and 57,760 bales were toreign, as against 137,708 bales for the same period last year, of which 73,875

bales were domestic and 68,833 bales The Temple of Israel, corner of 4th

and Market streets, has been greatly improved. Beautiful cornice now adorn all the windows and doors, the whole exterior of the building has been stuccood, the towers and domes have been remodled so as to present a better appearance, and the former have been painted and gilded to a dazzling brightness, while the wood work in the interior has all been newly varnished. In fact there has been a radical change in the appearance of the entire building and it would now scarcely be known for the same one but for its location.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES The Car and Czarina are on a visit

to Denmark and are to go to Germany Pensacolajis still healthy and quar autine restrictions have been removed. estimated decrease in the public debt during the month of August \$6,000,000

The Maintoba Kaitroad Eridge over the Missisuppi river was destroyed by tire on Tuesday.

The General Assembly of the Knights I Labor of the United States will begin its session at Cincinnati Sept. 4th. The town of Turingive, in the Dutch East ludies, was destroyed by a tidal wave and ten thousand people per-

John Stinmons, a farmer, living near West Point, Miss., shot and killed a traveling photographer who had pitched his tent near his house.

A cyclone on Sunday August 26th. in the coast of Newfoundland, destroyed a great many fishing yessels, and a great loss of life is reported.

It is command that the total number lantic Engine Company of Newberne. of lives lost by typhoons and tidal water at the scene of the late volcanie

-Charleston's trade during the year last week and was crushed to death | ending August hist, amounted to \$75,-This arrangement is a proposed cominstitute that. As to the charge that our come after you is the mournful moral mine that. As to the charge that our come after you is the mournful moral mine that. As to the charge that our regeons and deliberate attempt at morwas Charlie, and he was but a more and the value of the assumal product of the Republican organizations. The Mr. Canaday wishes to disburse the bright of unhallowed am-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

State and County Taxes THE TAX BOOKS FOR THE YEAR 1883

have been placed in my hands for collection. Prompt payment is requested. The attenrion of Poll Tax Payers is called to the present law, which makes Non-PAY MENT a MISDEMEANOR, punishable by fine or imprisonment or work on the public

8. H. MANNING. Sheriff New Hanover Co.

Taxes.

THE TAX BOOKS FOR 1883 HAVE BEEN * placed in my hands for collection. Taxes are now due and tax payers are earnestly equested to make prompt settlements.

JNO. D. TAYLOR, Tax Collector.

WE WANT ONE OR TWO RELIABLE, INDUSTRIOUS

Offer liberal inducements. Applicants will please give age, experience (if any), and reference as to character and habits. A SPLENDID CHANCE for men who are not afraid of work and want to make money, Apply in person or by letter to B. F. JOHNSON & CO. Sept 7-3m 1013 Main St., Richmond, Va

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at less than Cost to close out, Goods are are selling them at \$1,00 and \$1.25, and \$1.50, Come and get a pair at once, or the op-

portunity will be gone. GEO. R. FRENCH & SONS. jy 13-tf.

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