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GEOLOGICAL AND GEODE-TIC.

WHAT GIVE THE SURVEYS THEIR IM-PETUS-WHAT THEY HAVE ACCOM PLISHED-SENATOR LOGAN'S WORK

The following article appeared in the Washington Critic, of January 10th, which pays a high tribute to the ability and wisdom of Hon. John A. Logan, United States Senator from Illinois. General Logan has taken rank among American statesmen, as an important actor in the politics of this country. He is a logical reasoner, shrewd debater, and among the hardest worked of all public men for the benefit of the whole country. He takes broad and liberal views on all important national measures which are brought before congress, and is always found zealously battling for that which he conceives to be just and proper for the whole country:

"When the name of a public man becomes conspicuous, his acts and character are the legitimate objects of either praise or condemnation. It is not generally supposed that Gen. John A. I o gan is a devotee at the shrine of science, 'yet he is a liberal reader and thinker, and a man of great practical wisdom. It is a curious fact that scientists, theorists, philosophers and bookworms are always preceded in practical discoveries by unlettered students in science and close observers of nature's laws. Gen. Logan's home was at Car bondale, in the centre of the great coal belt of southern Illinois. As a student of nature's laws ne studied the geolog ical formation of the coal fields and

ecame familiar with this branch of scientific research. He reactopen fields and plains the clusions evolved in book British and America Lyle, Hugh Mil cock, Agassiz gations indi the lear phers, cl practical ternity in important tined to effe seminate whole er the organi geodetic s "As D Condon the losopher of sippi, so the gin to the app unknown miner this continent. priation injected in bill of the House o in the fortieth congress sprung the United S survey, which is fully of of its branches to conduct a topographical and mineralog vey of the whole United States amount appropriated was expende making the surveys in New Mexico a Colorado under the direction of Professor Heyden. This was the beginning of the United States geological surveys. These surveys were of such confessed advantage to the mining and agricultural interests that in subsequent years there has been no formidable opposition in congress to the concessions of all demands made by this earnest, energetic and most important bureau for money continue the great work

"Its toils, and wonderful discoveries and results are especially valued in Mr. Edward Hull, director of the geological survey of Ireland, says in an official paper that the 'surveys made under the auspices of the United States government reflect infinite credit upon the intelligence of American law-givers.' Lieut-General Richard Strachey, of the Royal British Engineers, London, England, writes: 'The work of the surveyors is most honorable to the United States govand to the men of science only scientific survey of a great country ever entered upon.' Professor L. De Konick, at the University of Leige, Belgium, expresses himself in the following manner: 'It is an eternal honor Evasion Not Possible.

to your country to have been able to keep alive the torch of science in the midst of its political preoccupations, and not to have let its flames go out in the most violent crisis that you have passed. You have understood that this flame, more than any other, is destined henceforth to illumine the world. It would be a shame to let this flame go out at the very moment when it produces its best results.' result of the consolidation of several surveys which sprung from the popular

the Logan amendment to the sundry civit bill in the fortieth congress; the discoveries of valuable minerals, surveys of rivers, lakes mountains, plains and the great canons of the west, have been of priceless value to the people has "roformed the tariff." of this an other countries. This survey is destined to become the most important organization in its scientific at- and scauty employment sharpen the tainments and researches in the world. General Logan, without ever anticipating or imaging the magnitude of the tion than now, and the millions who great work he inaugurated through his wise judgment, discovered his most fitting and choicest monument in the view. Protection, the millions see, memory and hearts of the American people and the science world in the formation of the but was but yesterday a help-insures better wages. If that system is less babe, is to stretching forth its beneficent of try from the A. a. to the Pacific, and from the British possesions to the gulf and along the Mexican border.

"The bureau of ethnology is an incident of that which sprung from Gen. Logan's keen interest in practical geclogical studies. A knowledge of the history and peculiarities of the different races which at different periods in the world's history have occupied this continent has been acquired through the intervention of this bureau as results of its task."

The Acquittal of Nutt.

The jury yesterday acquitted young Nutt at Pittsburg, on the avowed ground of "insanity at the time the act was committed." It was necessary to base a verdict of acquittal on some defence recognized by the law, and insanity was the only legal defence made The real ground on which the priso-

In December the tariff divided the Democrats into two parties. In January it makes three parties of themand the session is not yet near its end. The Carlisle men were understood to favor "a thorough overhauling of the tariff." because of its alleged "abombinations." The Randall men were op posed to such overhauling until after the Presidential election. But now we "The present geological survey is the have a third party, which, perceiving that the party will stultify itself if it refuses to amend what it declares "abomiimpetus given to such enterprises by nable," and trusting that the voters will not have sense enough to distinguish a mere dodge from a radical change, proposes to make a horizontal reduction of a certain per cent on alt duties and thee to boast that the party

> But, men and brethren, this is not a good year for dodges. Dull business minds of voters. Probably there never was deeper interest in the tariff queslive by wages comprehend the matter well from a Saturday-night point of stimulates production; induces more a gia to be abandoned or chauged, the milxtending lion want to know why. The Democrats have been saving "Because the infamous system robs everybody else for the benefit of those engaged in tho protected manufactures." Now the millions reply "If you really believe that, you will repeal the duties which favor certain industries, and will doso at your peril if disaster comes. If you do not believe it, and so do not repeal such duties, you have been lying to us, and deserve no confidence." To get rid of the dilemma, the Democratic dolt proposes to leave the discriminations relatively as they are, but to cut down all duties alike. And he really fancies that the millions will not detect the fraud,

> > It was the discrimination which the Democrats denounced as robbery. A thousand times they have said "If the tariff were so arranged that every body would be benefitted just as much as he was burdened, nobody would be hurt by it, and nobody would want it.' But the sacrifice of present advantage for the sake of the greater future ad-

this is crowding the mourners. ! The free traders expect sneers and con-tumely from the wretched and aban-doned protectionists, but such treat-ment as the leading "revenue reformer" of the country has in store for them is too much! It simply shows, however, low insolent these reformers are. Heretofore they have confined their efforts to proving that protection is a monumental evil, but failing in that, they now turn about and propose to show up the free trader, and, if they tail at that, will doubtless set forth to demonstrate that of all the crying abuses of the times the most crying is revenue reform." The reformers will have something to say if they prove themselves fools in doing it.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Meeting of the Stockholders of

the W., W. & O. Railroad. Pursuant to adjournment the stockholders of the Wilmington, Wrightsville & Onslow Railroad met in the city court room, at 12 M., January 15, 1884, President L. H. Fisher in the chair. J. O. Nixon was elected secretary pro tem.

The following were appointed a committee upon condelence upon the late general superintendent, E. F. Martin Messrs. D. J. Sanders. Wm. Devane Alf. Lloyd and R. F. Fitzgerald.

The roll was called and the neces sary number of shares were found represented. The committee appointed to verify stock reported \$49,650.00 worth of shares represented.

Mr. L. H. Fisher offered his resignation as president, which was ac-

A committee was appointed to select a board of directors to succeed the one whose term had just expired. The following gentlemen were recommended and elected Messrs, T. M. Chester, of Pennsylvania; F. Hannabus, of Virginia; G. W. Price, L. H. Fisher, W. C. Coleman, Wm. Devane, Alf. Lloyd, J. O. Nixon, Thos. Newton, J. C. Price, R. B. Fitzgerald, D. C. Howard J. D. Dry, John Holloway and G. W.

A vote of thanks was tendered the city authorities for their favor in al lowing the stockholders the use of the eity court room.

The stockholders adjourned to convene again in this city on the second Tuesday in January, 1885.

JANUARY 15th, 1884.

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bilities, reminded the assembly that their race pride was involved and appealed to all for their cooperation. He was listened to with the closest attention. Quite a number of friends present made earnest and determined remarks for the association.

On motion of Mr. L. H. Fisher, the Secretary was instructed to forward a synopsis of the proceedings to the Wilmington Post, with the request that it would publish and that other papers friendly would copy.

Board adjourned. JAS. B. DUDLEY-Secretary.

City Items.

The days are growing perceptibly

Eggs have been selling this week a high as 35 cents per dozen.

There are a number of deserters from foreign vessels at large in this vicinity.

The first shad of the season was caught on Friday last at the Federal Point fishery of W. E. Davis & Son.

On Wednesday evening last the Rev. Dr. Yates of the Front Street M. E-Church, began a series of lectures on men and women of the Bible.

day last the Register of Deeds issued seven marriage licenses, of which four were for white and three for colored

E. H. McQuigg, Esq, of this city, has received an appointment to a position in one of the Departments at Washington, and left Sunday night for

A little child of Lorma Taylor, colored, was found dead in its mother's arms on Wednesday morning last. The doctor said death was caused by over feeding. It was about two months old.

The Rev. J. B. Taylor formerly o his city, but now of Lexington, Va. was "pounded" by his congregation few nights ago. Himself and family met with a cordial reception at their new home.

An attempt was made on Friday morning last to set fire to the store of Mr. R. A. Price, corner of Front and the waves from a passing steamer 16 died. The total expenditures w Quaen streets, but the flames were discovered in time and extinguis out damage of consequence.

Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, of Richmond, Va., preached at the First Baptist Church of this city on Suday morning last, to a large congregation. His sermen was a very able one and created a most favorable impression,

Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of the First Baptist Church, preached the third of a series of sermons to young men, on Sunday night last. A special feature of the occasion was au introduction of brass instruments in the choir.

The receipts of cotton at this port for the crop year from Sept. 1st to date footed up 80,925 bales, as against 98,595 bales for the corresponding period last year, showing a decrease of 17,670 bales for the present year.

A society was organized at the par sonage of the Front Street Methodis Church last night, of a social and literavy character, the main object of which will be raising of a fund to purchase a fine organ for that church.

Charles Kunold, a German marine on the revenue cutter Colfax, had two of his ribs broken on Tuesday last while the steamer was weighing anchor to leave port. He was taken to the Marine Hospital for surgical treatment.

Intelligence has been received here of the drowning of Mr. E. D. McIver, of Robeson county, by a fall from the bridge over Lumber river at Lumberton, on Sunday, the 20th inst. Deceased was about 40 years of age and a good citizen.

The Norwegian Barque Statsminister Selmer and the Norwegian brig Zippora were cleared from here on Friday last with cargoes of naval stores valued at \$28,705. The shippers were Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son and Paterson, Downing & Co.

Earthquake Shock.

The shock of an earthquake was felt here on Friday morning last. Many dwellings were shaken and in some instances actual alarm was created. The shock was felt about 8 o'clock in the morning. At Mr. R. E. Heide's place, below the city, the shock was very distinctly felt, accompanied by a rumbling noise, as of distant thunder, and a fissure was produced in his kitchen chimney by the violence of the concussion

A new uniform has been prescribed for the State Guard by Adjutant General Jones. It is to be blue, with red trimmings. All new companies will adopt the new uniform as they come in, and the old ones as fast as a change becomes necessary.

Upon making his settlement of the county taxes for 1883, on Wednesday evening last, Gen. S. H Manning, the Sheriff of the county, complimented the faithfulness and efficiency of his chief deputy, Mr. W. H. Shaw, by presenting him with one hundred dollars in money and increasing his salary for the present year.

Rev. Dr. Pritchard, assisted by Revs. W. M. Kennedy and J. B. Barlow, ordained Rev. L. T. Carroll to the Christian ministry at Mt. Holly Baptist Church, Pender county, on Friday 18th instant. Dr. Pritchard preached the sermon, Rev. Mr. Kennedy delivered the charge and Rev. Mr. Barlow made the ordaining prayer.

Bella Larkins, colored, who was badly burned on the night of the snow, in the easy part of the month, while kneeling in prayer the fire, at her residence on se enth, between Wooster and Dawson week, died on Sunday ast from the lects of her inries. She was about 35 cars of and leaves a huseand and children.

Isaac White, colored, of this city was cutting wood at Maultsby's Point, between this place and Point Caswell. Two days after Christmas he started for this city in a small scow, containing a half cord of wood, Since that day nothing has been seen or heard of him and his family and friends are in great distress at his mysterious disappearance. He was about 39 years of age and leaves a wife and four children.

Lieut. J. U. Bhodes, formerly of the Revenue Cutter Colfax, on this station. has greatly distinguished; himself by his successful efforts in saving lives from the wreck of the Steamer City of Columbus, recently lost off the coast of Massachusetts. The papers are full of allusions to his gallantry and heroism.

A few nights ago, between Point Peter and Mr. J. C. Bowden's distillery, ring 1883, of which 110 recovered and ewamord and walk a flat leaded with to some at the time-a colored man, bey and a balance for the operating expenses of into a batteau and paddling to the \$2,500 is asked for to provide certain shore. The flat and the wood drifted

down the river.

At the last meeting of Oakdale Cometery Company the following were elected the Board of Directors: Messrs. Edward Kidder, Geo. R. French, W H. Northrop, James H. Chadbourn Wm. J. Yopp and Dr. A. J. DeRosset Mr. Donald MacBae was elected President. The Directors afterwards me and elected Mr. Richard J. Jones a Secretary and Treasurer and Mr. T. Donlan as Superintendent.

New Hanover's Taxes. Sheriff Manning settled with the

state for the taxes of New Hanover county, for 1883, on Monday, the 14th inst., amounting to \$21,769.37, and on last Monday night he made a settlement in full with the county Treasurer for the county's quota of the taxes, as follows: For the general county fund \$26,605.47; for the school fund \$12,475. 60. A total of \$39,081.07 for county taxes, and a total ef \$00,850.44.

At a meeting of the Association ex-Union Soldiers, held on Wednesday night, January 23d, the following officers were elected :

President-Geo. L. Mabson. 1st Vice-President-J. S. W. Eagles, 2d Vice-President-James Gally.

Secretary-Lewis Nixon Assistant Secretary-Geo. E. Berden, Treasurer-John Suggs.

Committee on Finance-Wm. Taylor; Henry B. Green, Elias Council. Trustees-John Evangelist, Alfred

Hill, Thomas Quince. Meeting of the association on Monday night of each week, at Samaritan

Hall, opposite the City Hall.

Mr. James H. Johnson, an old citizen of this county, residing about twelve miles and a half from this city, in Cape Fear township, died here very suddenly on Friday afternoon last, He. was sitting by the stove in Mr. R. J Scarborough's saloon about four o'clock talking with a number of gentlemen, when he finally arose from his seat, walked down the passage to the rear door, returned about half the distance, when he was suddenly seen to real and stagger. Two of his friends rushed to his side and caught him in their arms WASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSING AND as he was falling. One of them held which extended from the top to the his head on his knee until he breathed Shaving Saloon, No. 23 North Front Street; bottom. At Fort Macon, in this state, i his last, which was in a very few moand at Beaufort, near by, the shock ments. Coroner Jacobs was notified, Best Workmen employed, Prices as usual. but deemed an inquest unnecessary. Give us a call

Deceased was a well known and highly respected citizen, and was possessed or considerable wealth. His wife died about three weeks ago, and his children are all grown and married. He lacked one month of being seventy years of age. The remains were taken to the late residence of deceased on Friday evening, and his funeral was expected to take place on Saturday. With the death of "Old Man Jimmie Johnson," another link between the past and the present has been severed.

A sudden death occurred on the steamer Wave on her last down trip to this city. The victim was Lotta Robinson, the well known colored stewardess of that boat, who has been running on the river for a long time. The boat stopped at Pridgen's landing, about thirty miles above this city, to take on wood, and all hands were busy at work when cries of distresss were heard. An investigation took place, when the woman was found on the floor of the upper deck in a dying condition. Every attention was paid to her, but she lived only a few minutes. The remains were brought to this city, but were taken to Fayetteville ou the return boat. Deceased was about 50 years old, and leaves five or six children.

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., or Richmond, Va., delivered two lectures in this city on Monday and Tuesday evenings last, at Tileston Upper Room, His theme on the first occasion was, whe True to Thyself," and on the second, "Eminent Orators Ancient and Modern." The lectures were delivered under the auspices of the Wilmington Library Association, and were poorly patronized. Those who; heard the distinguished gentleman speak in the highest terms of both efforts, some pronouncing them equal to anything emanating even from the Jamous Talmage. Dr. Hawthorne is a man of fine presence, has an excellent delivery and is an eloquent and entertaining speaker. He remarked in the course of the evening that he had understood Wilmington was a burial place for lecturers.

City Hospital.

From the annual report of the City Hospital officials, we learn that there were 126 admissions for treatment du-

dog-saved themselves by jumping the hospital of \$2,255.75. The sum of improvements, including a new 'ward, kitchen, bath houses, dead-house, sewerage, etc. Of the charity patients admitted during 1883, 22 were white males and 22 white females; total 44. Colored males 42, colored females 21; total 63. Grand total 107. Of the pay patients treated, 16 were white males and 1 white female; total 17. Colored males 2, colored females 0; total 2. Grand total 126, Received from pay atienta \$109.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RALEIGH REGISTER EARLY IN FEBRUARY—AS SOON AS the printers receive the necessary material—the publication of the

Raleigh Register,

North Carolina Democratic newspaper. vill be commenced will be commenced
The "Register" will be printed weekly until the great political campaign of 1884 begins. It will then be issued twice a week, or as often as may be useful or necessary to the Democratic party in North Carolina. It will be printed from new and beautiful type on good white paper, and though it may not be large enough to hold all at once all the good things that glowing prospectives cometimes promise yet the applicasuses sometimes promise, yet the applica-tion of a thorough knowledge of how to use columns all the news, much good reading, and a complete history of what is done in North Carolina. Mr. Hale will be editor of the "Register."

The price of the "Register" will be \$2 a year, \$1 for six months. Pay for your home paper and then remit for the "Register."

Those who remit \$2 to this office will re-

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many jurors are there who would not do as the Pittsburg jury has done? We might, as some of our contemporaries have already done, and others doubtvein, but we have chosen to take a practical view of the matter.- N. Y.

Shooting Affair at Rockingham.

Last Saturday night an ugly shooting affair occurred at Rockingham between two saloon keepers-Bird and Sot Gay-in which Gay was the sufferer. The shot would have proved fatal but for the singular manner in own Collectively they only make a which Gay's arm warded off the bullet. Just as the pistol fired Gay threw up scious rectitude of purpose they have his arm, and the bullet striking it, matter of rent. Gay had rented a house with ridicule by the miserable misbe-in which Bird lived, and Bird refusing gotten, hide bound protectionists. And to give it up, a quarrel ensued, with the now John Griffin Carlisle, the "revenue result stated. Bird has not been seen reformer," presumes to come forward

trongly to sympathy, that is apt to put feeling it decide a prisoner's fate or instead of the latter. This will further tend to permade that John Griffin Carlisle, the York to address the Free Trade Club here. This will further tend to perplex the public, whose minds have been much confused of late with interpretations of the terms free trade and revenue reform; all Democratic effort, however, having been to show that they are not synonymous. What John Griffin Carlisle, the "revenue reformer," can have to do with a Free Trade Club, therefore, passes comprehension, unless it is to convert its less will do, moralize in a different members. Perhaps that is his little game; but he certainly ought to have enough to do in keeping his associates in Congress in subjection without try-New York. And what will the Free

ing to work the missionary dodge in Trade Club of New York think of this presumption? That body is composed of eminent statesmen, each one of whom has a powerful intellect of hi little knot; but with the zeal of conset out to show their deluded fellow who have been the agents in carrying broke the bone and glancing upward it out. In truth it is, I believe, the dassed through Gay's lat. The difficulty scientific survey of a great councilty grew out of a dispute about a work, though they have been covered work, though they have been covered

her that whatever ations for the prote try, and yet proposes to owes her late husband ose discriminations by gradin id her; also that in the sucties down horizontally, the voters we pronounce him both stupid and ess of the Railroad in all of its subsequent course, Mr. Martin's family would receive portionate benefit. The lintest presumption. The commit & consisting of the Sec-The jateresting announcement is retary and Treasurer, and Messrs. Jno. Holloway, Jas. D. Drv. A. Bryant and G. W. Batson were appointed to examine papers and books, etc., and report assessments paid by stockholders at a subsequent meeting. The Board decided that the financial

> Superintendent be continued until further notice. A committee was to prepare certificate books for the agents consisting of J. O. Nixon and J. B. Dudley. The Board decided to call a general meeting of the citizens at 8 o'clock P. M. Wednesday January 16th, at which time Gen. Chester was requested to address the meeting, Adjourned to meet as per above,

agents appointed by the late General

J.O. NIXON-Secretary pro tem.

JANUARY 16th, 1881. The Board of Directors met in the City Court Room at 8 o'clock P. M. Minutes were read and approved. The Tressurer from the special committee reported financial condition of the road as far as limited time permitted. The committee was granted further

On motion of Mr. G. W. Price, the President Gen. Chester, was requested to address the citizens that had assem bled, and in compliance he spoke of the

time for a more detailed report. since the shooting.—Charlotte Observer. and lay down the law to them. Verily, magnitude of the project its great possi- was more perceptibly felt than here.