HUSSEY & JORDAN, . Pro's.

JOHN B, BUSSEY, . Editor. WE have received the first issue of the Newton Enterprise, published by Mr. Geo. A. Warlick. It is handsomely printed and one of the best new apapers on our Western list. It is a valuable acquisition to the town of New-

WE HEAR no more of the Moffett Bell Punch in our Legislature. In Virginia, it has been tacitly approved, and continues as a part of the machinery of State government. In the Legislature of North Carolina there is abundance of legislation on the subject of prohibition. The laws deal with an enemy impossible to kill, very hard to scotch. Why not turn him to use and make him pay tribute? We think the indifference which has settled upon the subject grew out of some looseness of enforcement in the Virginia laws, thereby leading to the assumption of ineffic ency or dishonesty. But even with all the defects, the excess of resource was much in excess of revenue. Was much in excess of that under the former mode of taxation upon liquor, leaving a large nett balance, after paying for the expenses of collection, and supplying the State with registers. Have our legislators lost sight of the improve-

Special Taxation.

There is no privilege that a town or county claims the right to enjoy and quota. exercise that is so full of dangerous temptation as the one to tax itself for its own internal interests. With the power to do so obtained from the Legislature, it brooks no advice, and beeds no experience. "Shall I not do what I future danger. Yet it is a right above all others that should in these times be used with extreme caution. It is not difficult to obtain the authority to levy pal purpose. And it is not difficult to sel the bonds upon which the means ury. wanted are to be raised. But these bonds, sold almost always, below par, remain a standing menace to the safety of the body which issues them: handed about, from hand to hand for a trifle, and ultimately hoarded by some keen eye the day of redemption, when

is appaining; and as the load eventually falls upou the tax payer, it is only a question of time when ruin will come. and general bankruptcy engulf every

The present time, least of a .. should be chosen for the indulgence of the Davis, of this District, thinks the State evying of special taxation. Frightful as has been the financial distrest, it is by no means certain that the worst has been seen, and it is wisdom to stand aloof from any enterprise which must mizing the principle and equity of setbe coupled with debt, and eventual dis-

Jesse J. Yeates.

Our Washington advices encourage the belief that our friend, Eastern Carolina's friend, North Carolina's friend, the people's friend, the able and popular congressman, the capable and efficient representative, Jesse J. Yeates, will be admitted to his seat in the 46th Congress. Quiet, modest and undemonstrative, he is zealous in h s work and rarely fails to accomplish his ends. His genial and affable manners, and honorable character, his big. heartedness have fairly won him the proud distinction among his confreus of "Honest Jesse Yeates." We have observed his bearing in Congress with peculiar gratification, and when the intelligence of his supposed defeat reached the NEWs we deplored it as a State calamity.

By untiring efforts he has already seeured for river and harbor improvements in the 1st District about two hundred thousand dollars. At the present session of Congress he has secured additional, appropriations for Edenton harbor, the Pamlico and Roanoke rivers, Currituck sound, North river bar, and is exerting his best efforts in the interest of the Dismal Swamp canal. This much by a way of preface to a letter from Washington of Saturday's

'His constituents know and appre-'ciate his valuable services in their 'energies especially for his immediate constituents, his heart is big enough to take in all North Carolina, 'and no measure that has promised anything in her interest has failed to 'receive his warmest support. He extends a warm and helping hand to 'every citizen of the State who may be 'called to Washington, and all who 'come within the general influence of his whole-souled and graerous nature 'are impressed with the noble characteristics which have marked his whole 'public career.

"Occupying as he does a prominent 'position on the Banking and Currency ·Committee and the important com-'mittee on Expenditures on Public 'Buildings, he has exerted no little 'influence in shaping the legislation of the country. In the next Congress, with his valuable experience he will be 'able to do still more for his people and 'his State. We are glad to learn that the investigation which has so far been 'made makes it quite certain, that he 'will be admitted to his seat in the 46th

Our information from other sources corresponds with the above. Should it not prove true the North Carolina delegation loses a strong and influential ally, and the State an able, judicious, conservative, and vigilant C ngress-

The Direct Land Tax.

It is the uncollected land tax that Commissioner Raum wants of North Carolina. To that end the following resolution has been introduced in the House and referred to the Ways and

Means Committee Resolved, That the Committee of Ways and Means be directed to inquire and report what legislation, if any, is necessary and expedient to enable the proper officers of the Treasury Department of the United States to collect the amount of the direct tax remaining unpaid and due from the various States and Territories apportioned to them under the act approved August 5th,

By the provisious of an act of Congress entitled "An act to provide increased revenue from imports, to pay interest on the public debt, and for other purposes," approved August 5th, 1861, a United States direct tax of \$20. 000,000 per annum, was apportioned pro rata, to the then existing States,

Territories, and District of Columbia. This tax, according to the original act, was to have been an annual tax, but Congress, by an act approved July to. 1, 1862, limited the collection to that one tax until April 1, 1865, and by an act approved June 30, 1864, limited i to one year until further legislation.

Most of the Northern States and Territories formally assumed payment of their respective quotis and gave notice of their intention to pay the same. Some of them have liquidated the amounts charged against them in full, some only in part, while others have neglected to pay any part of their

In the Southern States the taxes were collected by boards of direct tax commissioners under the act of June ? 1862 While the tax commissioners appointed under this act were engaged in making assessments will with mine own" is the curt reply and collecting this tax, and had already to any warning, or the suggestion of collected about one-half the total amount apportioned to these States, Congress, by an act approved July 28 1866, authorized the suspension of further collect on until January 1, 1868, a special tax for any county or munici- and collections were for with suspended by order of the Secretary of the Treas

The time specified in the act expired but the collections were not resumed; meanwhile most of the commissioners had been relieved from duty.

Again Congress, by an act approved July 25, 1868, provided for the further thrifty speculator who watches with suspension of the collection of this tax in the Southern States until January 1, they must be taken up at their face 1869, since which no action has been taken by Congress further suspending The amount of this municipal debt said collections, nor have collections been resumed in any of these States.

Total amount of direct tax levied by the act of August 5, 1861, and remaining uncollected, \$3,102,858.23.

The amount charged to North Carolina is \$198.742.00. This amount, Mr. can easily pay if she is properly credited with her cotton tax. At the proper time he will interpose a substitute in the nature of an amendment recog-

Northern citlers.

The convention at Charlotte some weeks since ushered in a new era; the period when Northern men themselves besterred themselves to turn back the tide of slander, that, so far as they were concerned, had flowed resistlessv over the South. It seemed so natual to a manly nature for the Northern settler in the South to have spontane usly taken up the work of contradiction and justification, that we had long ago looked for it as a thing of course. It was in human nature that those who found themselves in a predicament should make the most of it, and demonstrate to others that things were not so bad as they looked. Much and no matter its cost. Neither Bay- and lazors; each legislator according to stronger was the incentive when the ard nor Thurman would listen to you his own idea of stationery. new situation was so far the reverse of a predicament that thousands were rushing to it to reap the rich harvests | Senator?" of new fields.

It has been in vain, and will be so to the end, for Southern people to justify themselves and refute the slanders | Wilson, Martin, and myself-and we which spring up in exhaustless crops. But they have a deep interest that these slanders should cease, and their refutation now comes from a quarter which cannot be gain-said. Northern men, meeting together of their own accord and voluntarily putting forth heir real situation, will make an impression upon the most hardened hater or the most stubborn doubter; and the effect must be a large ad lition to immigrants from the North. They want 'behalf, and whilst he has devoted his homes. We want population; not so much men, as men of brain, energy, purpose and means to improve. The invitations and inducements given and offered by North Carolina are endorsed now by her new citizens. Citizens in every sense of the word; for they come, not as the ravaging carpet bagger to gather up spoil with greedy or felonious hand and fly with felon haste to a afe retreat; but as bona tide residents. throwing off all allegiance to past attachments, and joining hand and heart in the work of improving their new homes.

Luxury of Congressional Fu-

perals. The Philadelphia Times gives the items of expense incurred by the seven members of the House who went from Washington to Chester, Pa., to attend the funeral of the late Congressman Leonard. Says the

The trip cost \$791-extremely cheap, because the fare for the whole party a one amounted to (9.50 and the gloves and sashes used cost \$78.75, a total of \$138 25. The \$188 25 taken from the \$791 leaves \$652.25, which any parent will admit is a modest little margin his maturer years, and he was enorfor the seven boys to ride from Washington to Chester and back on. Some office to him. He was determined to may object to one small item in the bill of expenses of the members who Democratic party, and to do his best to escorted the remains of Senator Moiton to Indianapolis. This small item | rule and despoti-m in this country.

is \$419.10, which sum was paid to George W. Driver, as per b ll. [Driver's liquors are analyzed by an eminent chemist and are highly recommended for funeral festivities. Good Mrs. Finnigan, fill up your tin again. 'l-

Democratic Policy.

At the risk of an extra session the

Democrats in caucus Saturday night determined upon the following amendments to the Execution and Legislative appropriation bill. First-To reduce the per diem of

jurors of the United States courts from three to two dollars. Second-To bring it within the rules and to repeal the test oath for jurors.

provided in sections 820 and 821 of the

Third-To repeal all the sections from 810 to the end of the title of crimes against the elective franchise. That is to say, all those sections that relate to the appointments of supervisors and marshals in elections in the Congressional districts in the respective States, for members of the House

Samuel J. Tilden.

of Representatives and delegates there-

Extract from testimony before Potter c "To the people who have, I believe, elected me President of the United States, to the four and one quarter millions of citiz ns who gave me their suffrages, I owed a duty and a ser-'vice and every honorable sacrifice, but not a surrender of one jot or tittle of my sense of right or my personal self-'respect, whatever the disappointment to those who voted for me, 'whatever the 'public consequences of suffering from a subversion of the 'electoral system, by which alone true 'self-government can be carried on; by whatever casuistry a different course 'might be advocated or defended. I 'was resolved that if there was to be 'an auction of the Chief Magistracy of 'my country I would not be among the 'bidders. (Applause.) I was deter-'mined in such an event, or appre-"hension of such an event, that I 'would meet such a degraded condition 'of public affairs, not by sharing in it 'in any degree, not by acquiescence, denc :: not by toleration, but by an unqualified, perpetual protest, appealing to the people to reassert, re-establish their great rights, the greatest of their rights, the right without which 'all others were worthless -their right to elective self-government.

But Tilden is Rich and a Great Manager,

anat r Daris, of West Va., Interviewed. "Does Mr. Tilden really think of seing a candidate in 1880? "Not a doubt of it," Senator Davis ephed unh situtingly, "He is working up his chances vigorously. Why re has two men in this city now in his n'erest. I saw them myself to-day. "Tilden means a hard-money campaign for the Democracy?

tern idea must be excluded from the Democratic platform "Do you think Senator Bayard stands much of a chance for the nomina-

"Yes. If Tuden prevails the Wes-

"Well, Bayard is probably the strongest we Lave. But he lives too near to Tilden for his own good. Tilden necessarily weakens Bayard's chances, both representing the hard money-idea. The fight in the Couvention will be between the "Hards' and the 'Softs' and it looks as if the 'Hards' will be induced to cast their united influence for Mr. Tilden. At all events he will leave no stone unturned to accomplish that end.

"Is the Deleware Senator working or the nomination?" "Not at all. He is not that kind of a man. Neither he nor Mr. Thurman condescend to tricks. With Mr. Tilden it is different. He will sit up all night figure g to get this man or that, this influence or the other, and will go into any calculations with his friends as to the best way of accomplishing his purpose. When he has determined if you were to go them with any such

"Who is your favorite candidate, "Oh, Thurnan is my man. The whole West Vinginia delegation in Congress is for Thurman. There are five of us you know-Hereford, Kenna, | Washington Republic.

"Do you think the Ohio Senator will be nominated ?" "I think he will. But Tilden is rich and an untiling worker. He is never idle and there is no telling what his combinations may effect.

are all enthusiastic Thurman men."

On an Ox Back,

fled from the paternal mansion not money. upon a steed of any breed known to For the Republican party is already Gretna Green postchaise. No; the lov- ord. ers departed on a saddle ox specially trained by the swain, who had taken a leaf out of the history of the Puritan maiden Priscilla. The stein parent | Washington Pest, took down his shot gun and pursued the fugitives, whom on his fiery charger or sure-footed Kentucky mute he soon overhauled, and, though the maiden lung desperately to the horns of the ox as if they had been those of the hymeneal altar, he tore her away and left her hapless lover lamenting.

A Token of Esteem.

Washington City Gazette Colonel H. G. Williams, assistant superintendent of the House document room, and one of the "livest" men in the South, was the recipient, a few days ago, of a handsome gold watch and and made the comparison the more chain from the citizens of his town, perfect. Wilson, N. C.-a splendid token of popular esterm, and one most worthily bestowed.

What all Good Boys Dream.

Mr. B. F. Jonas, the new Senato. from Louisians, told the legislators who elected him that the "exalted position of United States Schator" had been the dream of his boyhood and the hope of mously grateful to them for giving the be true to the glorious and gal ant "wipe out the last vestige of military

"My Darling Daisy." Fanny Ward in Washington Chron. icle.

The mournful fact has just been de-

veloped that Congressional favoritism can bestow no more flowers, cuttings, or plants, either in bougets, baskets, or pots, from the public rardens. That wretched Committee on Appropriations has enacted (and the stupid House acquiesced) that the general free-andeasy distribution of the past shall be discontinued. Mr. Smith, the plainspoken, blunt Scotch gardener, says that Colonel Casev is responsible for having that miserable provise interjected into the bill. If this be so, Colonel Casey's "case" should be looked after. His smiling galiantry when exacting the masculine Chairman at the White then, and, like the little girl who discovered the world was hollow and her retiring into a convent. Suppose some sinful legislators do squander all their orders surreptitiously upon female 'friends," and schalely inform their wives and daughters that there are none left, what has that to do wi h the question, and why must all the des serving be thus cut short? The average Congressman is not wicked, but generally thinks first of the loved ones who constitute his "home"-whether it be in a brown-stone front, a crowded hotel, or a stuffy boarding-house. Not long since the charming wife of one of these savants sweetly requested that a half-dozen carnations, ditto heliotropes and geraniums, in pots, be sent to her abode to beautify the bay-windows of her parlor. She was cuitly informed by her liege lord that the plants were 'all gone" and the Government bouquets quite exhausted. She sighed her regrets, but, like a dutiful wife, submitted and thought no more about it. Imagine her surprise, therefore, when a few hours later the Government wagon appeared at her door, bringing a cargo of choice potted plants and two magnificent bouquets! A note was handed her, the pots were deposited to her satistaction and the messenger departed; but, alas, "the course of true love!" When the missive was opened it commenced in this wise: "My darling Daisy," and was not addressed to the wife at all, though signed by the husband! We draw the veil from eyes polite, simply remarking that the obtuse gardener had made the delivery at the wrong place ! "They all do it."] Queer "Stationery."

A few lines will serve as a sample of the amount of "stationery" consumed n a simple session by representatives | and take great pleasure in r who carry on an extensive correspona it to all who may be included,

One razor and equipments for L. F. Watson, of Penn. One diary, Hendrick B. Wright, of Penn. One Silica slate for W. J. Ba-

con, of New York. One opera glass for W. S. Stenger of Penn. One photograph album for A. W. Cutter.

Ten reams of "shoe paper" for R W. Townsend. One opera glass for C. E. Hooker, of Miss. One "baby opera," for W. J. Bacon, of New York. One "Songs for the Smetnary"

for W. J. Bacon, of New York. One ivory pocketbank for F. H. Manning, of Miss. One family Bible for Jusse J. Yeates, of N. C. One bymn book for Jesse J. Yeates, of N. C. 4 00 One opera glass for H. D.

Money, of Miss. 14 00One magic pencil for H. B. Wright, of Penn. One pair of dumb bells for J. R. Chalmers. One floral arbum for C. B. Roberts, of Md. 1 65 One razor strap for H. A. Her-

best, One nail brush for A. A. Clark, of N. J. One pack of cards for John Goode, of Va. One stereescope for H. D. Money, of Miss.

One opera glass for C. E. Hocker, of Miss. 20 00 One set of cutlery for R. Q. Mile, of Texas, 14 00 One "Bards of the Bible" for N. P. Banks, of Miss. 1 25 One "Bible for Learners" for

N. P. Banks. Three diaries for S. S. Coz, of New York. Opera glasses, bibles, dumb bells and how to do a thing he goes and does it | cards; sanctuary songs, baby operas

[Each member is allowed \$150.00 fo stationery. He pays his money and takes his choice.]

The Democratic Party and "Treasury Notes."

Having under consideration Gen. Ewing's bill the Democratic caucus voted six to one to substitute the words "Treasury notes" for the words "Legal tenders." There is only one neauing which can attach to such action upon the part of Democratic Congress. men. Bix out of seven of them believe legal-tender paper-money to be

unconstitutional. Following out this indication it will be safe to argue that in 1880 the issue A decidedly new thing in elopements | will be made between the Democratic s reported from Trigg County, Ken- and Republican parties as to the contucky, where a lover and his betrothed stitutionality of legal-tender paper-

omance, red-roan, berry-brown, coal- squarely committed in its belief and black, milk-white or other, nor yet in a has no desire to go back upon the rec-

Roscoe's Fall.

The man who, dving, lamented that he was so soon to leave this sunny world and all its blandishments for the cold obstruction of the grave, but that it was his cruel fate to be killed by the kick of a cow, reminds one of Roscoe's ignominious fall. Shakespesie expressed the same

thought when he wrote: "The eagle towering in his pride of place Was by a mousing owl hawked at

and killed." Probably the great poet, telling of Roscoe's death, would have said a carrion crow instead of a mousing owl,

That John Sherman should get the better of R scoe Conkling only il'ustrates for the hundredth time among mer, that reptiles among men are quite as dangerous, and sometimes more deadly, than the higher forms of

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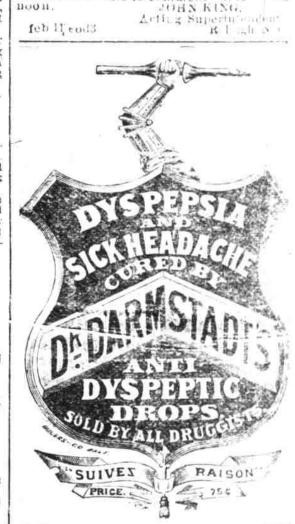
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