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Ocean Telegraphy.

The progress of ocean telegraphy, from the signing of the agreement constituting the first Atlantic company twenty-five years ago, down to the present, is full of interest almost diamatic. It is well worth the while of every thinking person to contemplate it in its details. The application of electricity to the improvement of human conditions is so largely the result of American thought that we may well be filled with honest self glor fication. If Franc's Bicor, by his inductive philosophy, first set men thinking in the right direction, and showed how much more prefitable it was to consider material phenomena in their relations to mind than to spend life in the fruitless discussion of the nature of mind over which philosophers had busied themselves for centuries, it was for the New World to reap the greatest practical results of his way of thinking, and to confer, through Franklin and Morse, and the hundreds who have succeeded them, the greatest material benefits on the world. The great project originated with Cyrus W. Field. While study ing the scheme of connecting Newfoundland with the main land, the thought, "Why not carry the line "across the ocean ?" flashed on his mind. He applied to his friends, whose names we have given above, and the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company was at once formed. An iceffectual attempt to lay a cable across the Gulf of St. Lawrence was made in 1855. A gale caused the loss of the cable. It was accomplished in 1856. Mr. Field showed his confidence in the Atlantic project by personally subscribing oue-fourth of the capital required. His labors in England to induce capital s's to embark in the enterprise were Herculean and heroic. Probably few other men in the world at that time could have succeeded as he succeeded or could have inspired sufficient confidence to have succeeded at all. The difficulties were entrmous. It seemed as though the world was not ready for the splendid benefit he proposed to confer on it. He secured concessions from the British and American governments and aid in ships. He accompanied the expeditors of 1557 and 1858. Twice in 1857 the attempt to lay the calle failed. The atten pt in 1858 succeeded, but, as indicated above, this cable, after the trausmission of a few words, also ceased working. The civil war then stopped operations. In 1865, after six or seven years study of the subject, resulling ingreat improvements and mechanical expedients of won 'er'ul inges putty, with the a d of the Great Eastern another attempt was mide and again there was failure, no less than 1,200 miles of cable being lost. But in 1806 the two continents were united, and the last cable was likewise fished from a depth of two miles and j ired to the western sh r- of the Atlantic. The labers of Hercules, indeed / Mr. Field, in his greatenterprise crossed the ocean nearly fifty times' What professed manner has braved the elements oftener? What benefactor of theluman race has earned his honors more fairly? What conquiror of empires is entitled to equal renown with this subduer of AVS the elements in the interest of the POLK's ' Hand-Bock of North Carolina" says that the climate of North (arclina corresponds to that of northern middle Italy and southern and middie France, being ten pered on one side by the Atlantic ocean and on the other by the high peaks and table lands of the Appalachian mountains. And as the State has so great a length from east to west, as well as so considerable an elevation in one part (3,000 and 4,000 feet.) the range of climate is very great, from subtropical on the coast, within the influence of the Gulf Stream. to cold temperate on the table lands of the west. The sothermal in the one case, (at Smithville, the extreme scutheast.) being 66 , (that of Alexandria, in Egypt.) and in the other (at Boone, the higher Mountain plateau in the west.) about 51°, which is that of New York and of Paris, France, that of the poper and interfece with the freedom plateau abeut Grandfacher meuntain, 45 , which corresponds to Outario, Canada, and Sascatobewan ; the middle region failing under the line of 60which is that of Gigasaki, (Japan,) Athens, Gibra tar, &c.

The Crisis at Washington. it; and bull-dozing, too, of a very des-THEY are having an awful time in picable character, since it is an under-Washington. The Star, of yesterday, taking to gag the press under false eports a fatal collision on Pennsylvas pretences. nia avenue. It seems that a large

party of Kentucky office stekers, by the Metropolitan road, hurrying down Louisiana avenue, collided in front of

newspaper as to who wrote its editothe market with several thousand ofrials. fice-seekers from Virginia coming up become farces, but this caps the climax. 7th street. At the same time a heavy delegation from Bultimore by the Po-MUCH is being said in the Radical tomac road, and another Maryland press as to what would be done by Mr crowd by the Baltimore & Ohio road. Hayes should the Democrats follow the converged upon the same point and atnumerous examples set by the Repubtempted to force their way through the licans, and attach political riders to apcong'omerated Virginians and Kenproplication bills. The following extuckians. The confusion was increased by the arrival of several squads of excited applicants seeking the lodgings of the various Senators, and who the Johnson impeachment case, shows conclusively what he thought about the tried to make their way through the right of the President to veto an apcrowd at all hazard. The open space in front of the market and upon all the propriation bill, and, if he did veto it. intersecting streets was now filled with what should be the remedy. He said: a singling mass of many thousand of-"Will any one say that if the President should veto every bill that should fice-seekers, and the scrimmage for a pass the Congress-and there not be a time was furious. The number of wo-thirds vote against his veto-and wounded taken to the neighboring thereby defeat all appropriations, so as drug stores probably gave rise to the to completely block the wheels of Government, that he could not be impeachreports of loss of life, but when the poed for an improper use of said power, lice flually succeeded in breaking up although he is authorized by the Conthe blockade, the streets were stitution to use such power? Here strewn thickly with locks of hair, wigs, would be a case wherein the exercise of lawful power was done in such a way as bourbon bottles, false teeth, crutches, to become a) oppressive and obvious'y ends of thumbs, gouged out eyes, &c. wrong that there must be a remedy, A later report siys that the officeand impeachment would be the ouly seekers succeeded in overpowering one.

the police on guard at Senator Gordon's THE Pee Dee Herald congratulates lodgings and had forced their way into the farmers that the "blow aimed at his sick chamber. Another report is the Department of Agriculture" reto the effect that a Kentucky Senator bounded on that body. The Herald had been comp lled to make his escape from his house in disguise, and that weveral other Sonators were flying for says:

their lives. The office-seekers are infuritated by the reported discovery that under the rules of the Senate none of the subordina'e officers of that body can be removed except by the consent of Vice Presid.nt Wheeler. This they consider to be a flimsy pretext put forth by the Senators to avoid importunities for office. A crisis is imminent. It is feared that the worst has not been reach.d, as every train

carries fresh arrivals of office-s ekers letter regarding the matter : with the desperation of famine stamped OFFICE U. S. DISTRICT ATTORN

it is bull-dozing, and nothing short of The Scene between Lamar and Hoar and Rdmunds.

New York Sun's Washington Letter. Lamar rose. There was a dead silence as he began to speak. Senators on both sides leaned for ward expectant-Every inch a journalist, the editor ly. He had left his seat in the outer row and taken his stand midway on the Democratic side in the We must say that the committee made a ridiculous display examining a front row, with Harris of Teunessee on one side and Wallace of Pennsylvania

on the other. An open volume of the Con-Investigations generally have gressional Record lay on the desk before him. He began very deliberately, saying he must confess his surprise and regret that the Sehator from Mase sachus itts should have wantonly, without provocation, flung this insult ; but alm stathe first sentence he uit red was punctuated by the sharp, quick rap of the President's gavel. Elmunds was in the chair, as grim and severes tract from the argument of that looking as fate itself He said sharply: "stalwart R publican" and able jurist, | "The Senator from Mississippi will sus-

John A. Logan, before the Senate, in pend, as he is out of order.' Lamar, with a surprised expression on his face, looked up inquiringly at the Chair. Edmunds had risen, and stood with one hand resting on the Presidents desk, his tall form towering over the enhausted clerks at the desk below. With great deliberation he said : "In the judgment of the Chair the Senator from Mississippi is out of order in using upparliamentary language.'

Lamar straightened up, folded his aims, threw back his head, and deliberately enunciating every word, said "In the judgement of the Senator from Mississippi he is entirely in order, and his language is not only parliamentary, but literally and strictly true."

take his seat," sharply retorted Edmunds, emphatically punctuating the command with a rap of the gavel; "the Chair has decided that the Senator

language being unparliamentary." Lamar sat down, but quickly came to his feet again, and said calmly: "1 appeal from the decision of the Chair,' and then be took his seat. Garland demanded that the words of

taken down and read. distinct voice, the interdicted sentence

of Lamar's speech. "Is the Senate ready for the quesin? Shall the judgment of the Chair be sustained ?" was the formal demand put to the Senate.

"The yeas and nays ?" exclaimed a half-dozen Democratic senators. "The yeas and nays are demanded is there a second?" quietly said Edmunds.

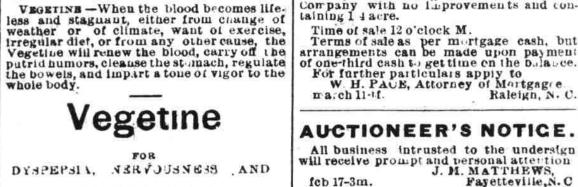
Up went a score of hands on the Democratic side.

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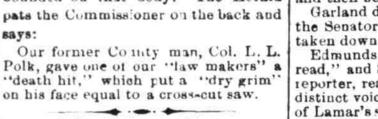
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Yours very truly,



The Tobacco Tax. Tarboro Scutherner.

A few weeks ago we published, at the request of District Attorney Albertson, a notice to farmers concerning the sale of tobacco to their hands. There seems to be a conflict of opinion on the subject, and for the benefit of our farmer friends we publish the following

of the Reidsville Times says :

"The Senator from Mississippi will

from Mississippi is out of order, his

Garland demanded that the words of by R. L. Crowell & Sons, who sell more of it the Senator from Mississippi should be than all other patent m dicines put together.

Edmunds said : "The reporter will read," and Shuay, the assistant Senate reporter, read from his notes in a clear,

DANIEL DECOMERTY IS right.

ipon their brows.

THE SENATE proceedings Thursday hight and the House proceedings yesterday in lassoing Joe Turner was the comedy after some tragic events of a few days previous. The Senate wus the scene of at gry discussion and puglistic demonstrations, while the Heuse at the night session Wednesday recalled the rotous Radical convention of 1868.

No RTH CAROLINA has 378 cities, towns and villages, according to the "Haudhook of North Carolina." Strange to say the p-pulation of the three largest cities in the State is not given. Newberu and Fave teville is credited with 6,000 each. Winston has 4,000-a wonderful growth. Gieca-boro has 3.5.0. Hick ry, a comparatively new town, has 1 2:0.

> The sheers that some wore pleased to level at SENATOR GRAHAM on account of his uptiring efforts in behalf of the tax-payers of the State did not in the least affect that gentleman's z-al in the people's cause of reform. So excellent and impartial a judge as the Charlotte Democrat appreciates bis valuable services in the Separe. The Democrat

Secator Wm. A. Graham, of Lincoln, has shown hunself to be a consistent and worthy R presentative of his constituents. He not only favored curtailment in the salaries of a few State officers, but he voted against the by appropriations of public money, and against all doubtful schemes of every sort. We have watched his course in the State Senate and can contitently say that he will do to trust with the public business of any people.

Robinson's Investigating Committe .

The high-Landed outlage perpetraed by Senator Rob nson's committee s fitly characterized by the Charlotte tax." Democra', whose manly ed tor is ever on the aiert to resent any enroachment on the freedom of the Press. The Democrat says:

"We might, probably with propriety, ay something against the at empts of members of the Legislature, in the hape of an investigating committee, to intimidate a certain Raleigh news. of the Press by inquiring who wrote certain articles which appeared in said paper, but it might bring on another quarrel, and masmuch as but one individual man in the whole State came to the defence of the Charlotte Democrat when its freedom to discuss a public affair was assailed and denied by a combination, we believe we wil' let the matter pass without engaging in the In difficulty. But when it is gravely vote ing three months' extra pay to the of ed by a committee of the Legislature ficers and s ldiers of the Mexican war, (with a lawyer at its head) that it is a has been published by the Sceretary of proper question for said committe to War for the information of all conask a newspaper publisher who wrote cerned : "Be it enacted by the Senate certain articles which appeared in the and House of Representatives of the e lumns of his paper, we feel bound to United States of America in Congress protes, and disapprove of such impedassembled, that the Secretary of the dent and heretolore unknown miterfer-Treasury be, and is hereby, directed, enca with the Press. out of the moneys in the 'Ireasury not We have no particular sympathy for otherwise appropriated, to pay the offior feelings against any of the parties cers and soldiers 'engaged in the miliconcerned in the investigating matter. tary service of the United States in the and we only allu le to it for the pur-

EASTERN DISTRICT N. C., RALEIGH, March 5th, 1879 W. P. WILLIAMSON, ESQ., U.S. Com missioner, Ta boro, N. C.:

ty the decision of the Chair was rever-DEAR SIR:-I have just received from sed. With great suavity of manner the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Edmunds turned his face towards Lamar, and said : "The Senate decides the "construction" of that Department upon the selling of tobacco by farmers that the Senator from Mississippi is in order. He will proceed. to their employees. It is somewhat

There was a faint effort at applause different from the ruling of Judge Brocks upon the same subject, which I in the galleries; but Lamar threw up communicated to you when in Tarboro, his hand deprecatingly, and the Presiand asked you to have published for the dent's gavel came down with a quick,

information of your farmers. This con- sharp sound, and, perfect stillness struction was arrived at and published reigned. With an effort at self-res-April 4th, 1878, in a circular letter to traint, and slowly and deliberately, Lamar began again. Senator Blaine, Edward C. Wade, Collector, Savannah, Georgia. It was not in my office, and who of all men is certainly a compamy attention was not called to it in any teut critic, says he never saw a man way until last week. I am sorry that d splay more tact than Lamar under the contradiction exists. There are the trying circumstances in which he parties indicted now, under Judge was placed. He made no apology for Brooks' charge last Fall Circuit, holdthe language he had used ; but he said ing the law as published by me. I send if there was one senator who felt agc py of Commissioner's circular, but grieved he would willingly withdraw Judge Brooks does not hild himself | whatever he had said. Pausing an inb und by the construction, only so far stant, as though for a reply, he pro-

as he may adopt. ceeded as deliberately as before. Usu-Commusioner Raum says : "It has ally Lamar is an impassioned speaker, been, and is now, held that a farmer or but on this occasion he seemingly

danter, who simply supplies his em- weighed every word he uttered. He ployces with what manufactured tobac- made upqualified defence of Jefferson co they need for their own personal use Davis and of the whole southern peos and their special accommodation, and ple, claiming that they were actuated not with a view to gain or profit to by the highest motives and inspired hums if is not regarded as engaged in by the loftiest patriotism. Mr. Davis the business of selling manufactured he said, was the representative simply tobacco, and would not be required to of the southern people, and he as well pay a special tax for thus supplying his as they dedicated their lives and fortunes to a cause they believed to be aired laborers with tobacco.

"This ruling is intended to embrace right. A wanton insult had been offall cases where farmers and planters ered to them by the motion of the furnish supplies of tobacco to their la- Senator from Massachusetts, and to borers, whether such laborers are paid himself and every other southern man stipulated sum in cash or its equiva- in the Senate who in a less degree only lent by the year, month, week or day; had been the representative of their or paid by receiving a p rtion of the people in that great struggle. But rop produced as per contract, or where they had bowed to the decree of fate, the laborers cultivate a given number and loyally accepted the situation f acres of land at an agreed rent. A when the God of battles had decided farmer or planter who solely for the against them. Since the war no man accommodation of his laborers or ena situation to ployees, as above defined, not with a situation to counter d. accommodation of his laborers or ema had more noreservedly accepted the Mr. Davis. He had insurrection, had advised though he charges a price for the to- no factors stance after the great bacco, in advance of what he pays by struggle was ended by the overthrow the box, sufficient to make himself en- of the southern armies. The meaning urely whole, -i. e., that is to re-imburse of the speaker was plain. He meant himself for such loss, cost and expense | that Davis had not, immediately after as he may necessarily incur-is not the surrender, sought to prolong the held to be liable to pay the special struggle by guerrila warfare.

GREEN B. RAUM. (Signed,) Commissioner.

Judge Bro ks holds the above not to be law, and he can only be bound by the law. I must take the law from the Judge; and, until the Judge alters his heads of departments can make rules and regulations under the law. They may not anoul a law, nor can they place a binding construction upon the law. That high function belongs to the judiciary alone, by the Constitution of mythology. the United States. I am sorry for the pparent on flict, but my duty is plain.

Very truly yours, J. M. ALBERTSON.

The Mexican Veteran's. The following act of Congress, gran."

"The yeas and nays are ordered ; the CINC'NNATI, O., AApril 9, 1877. Clerk will call the roll," continued Ed-H. R. Stevens Esq.: H. R. Stevens Esq.: Dear Sir, -- I have used your Vegetine for Nervons Headache, and also for Rheumamunds, almost in the same breath. The roll was called, and by a large majoris

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ranted sound, truv and kind in all harness, The ab .v . Ho s sar . consigned and will be pleased to have parties to examine them. feb 13 tf W. C. MCMACKIN,

NORTH CAROLINA STATE LIFE

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But this expression was seized by Assets, the ever-ready and always vigilant Surplus to Policy Holders, 175,394.20 Blaine, und used with great effect a

few minutes later. F. H. CAMERON. In speaking of the motives that in- | W. E. ANDERSON, spired Hoar's motion, Lamar used a W. H. HICKS, singularly appropriate figure of speech. opinion, it is not safe for farmers to sell | He was referring to the persistent atwithout paying a special tax. The tacks upon David, a broken and aged man. He said that the Seuator from in North Carolina. One of the most suc-constul Companies of its age in the United Massachusetts, he believed, classed himself am ng those who were called states. Has a ready issued between two and three thousand policies. All of it funds invested at heme among our own peo Christian statesmen. He might have learned more charity even from heathen pie. All losses paid promptly and in cash Rates as low as those of any first class com

At this point the speaker paused. pany. Has THELE dollars of assets for ev-ery dollar of llabilities. turned, and, in a stage wh sper asked Agents wanted in every county in the State to work for this most exceilent and "Who was it that was chained to the rock ?" and Thurman, across three rows armly established some institution. For Information address N. C. STAIE LIFE INSURANCE CO., mch 6tf Raleigh, N of de ks. whispered, "Prometheus"

Without more than a deliberate rest. Lamar went on. "When Prometheus was chained to the rock it was not an





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America the newspaper is the rival of the orat r, and is rapidly rendering hioffice one of subordina's importance. The editor controls a hund ed votes to the orator's o.e. The editor interpiets the will of the people, and the orator echies the interpretation. A free press in a free country is like the voice of John the Battet crying in the wilderness.

It is the opinion of that alle and sugacious representative Col. Brown, of Mecklenburg, that the new revenue bill is the best the State has ever had The machinery i' employs for the listing and assessing of personal property is one of its distinguishing excellencies. Much valuable thought was given this subject by Senator Alexander.

THE DISTRACTED D: m crats at Washington can find a happy solution to their troubles by electing Lieutenant Governor Armfield Speaker of the House. As President of the Senate of North Carolina he made a reputation as a parliamenta is 1. As a lawyer he has few equals in the 46th Congress He is incorrupt ble. The Backburg will never be heard of again. bette, ect him Speaker. against this spec es of bull-dozing-for few days.

war with Mexico, and who served out purse of g 1 g on the record, as one the time of their engagement or were North Catolina journalist, against a honorably discharged,' the three months' extra pay provided for by the proceeding that we think all engaged in will hereafter acknowledge as wrong act of July 19, 1848, and by the limitaand very imprudent. tions contained in said act, in all cases.

The Charlotte Observer is quite as upon the presentation of satisfactory as emphatic : evidence that said extra compensation

This is no affair of ours, strictly has not been previously received : Prospeaking; but it is important to us and vided. That the provisions of this act to all ther journalists to know if this shall include also the the officers, pitty it quisito, is system is to make a part officers, seamen and marines of the Baltimore Gazette. if the machinery of government in United States navy, the revenue marine

North Caro'ina. If, when a paper service and the officers and soldiers of happ ns to, contain an article which the United States army employed in the loes not meet the approval of a mems prosecution of said war." The auditber of the Le islature, its proprietor is ing officers of the Treasury are baving

thereby rendered liable to appear and cousiderable d fliculty to ascertain who to defend him. answer who wrote the article, and properly come under the provisions of what for, it is high time that the fac | this act. The first part limits the act was being made generally known. The to those "who served out the time of proceeding however, was never heard their engagement, or were honorably of in North Carolina, before, and if the | discha ged." and one of the questions press has a proper appreciation of its which arises is whether the latter own rights, dignivy and importance, it clause is | mited by that provision. A power. A too free use of the preroga-

eagle that plucked at his vitils, but a vulture." The action was suited to the utterance ; as he said it was not an eagle that plucked at his vitals, the arms were thrown up and the curving swoop of the king of birds was described in the gesture, and then as he hissed out it was a vulture the right arm straightened out and the index. firger pointed at Hoar. It was as fine and effective piece of oratory as I ever witnessed. Hoar felt the sting. As Lamar finished and sat down

Hoar rose and made a half-apologet c defence. He said that if he had thought that his motion would have been interpreted by the Senator from Mississippi, and those who, like him, had been devoted to the Confederate cause, as an insult to the mselves, he would not have made it.

A Sight to Inspire the vation s

There is no spectarl- so grand and so classic as a stay-alshome republican Game &c. politician, fourteen years after the war. kicking and pounding the venerable Jefferson Davis, and daring somebody

----Teo Much Veto Unhealthy. Washington Post.

Mr. Hayes will find it the part of wisdom not to be lavish of his voto decision on this and other points live might provoke a joint con :ession-It owes it to itself to speak out which may arise will be rendered in a al inquiry into the fraudulent m ans by which it was acquired.



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