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Weekly paper.

COV. MOREHEAD IN CONTINUATION With a good many others, we were in the Commons Hall on Monday, to hear Gov. hiorehead's continued speech for the Danville connection. We are a magnanimous individual,-we have a recollection of the past-we know where to look for " leaves from history," and know how to turn them over-we know when Gov. Morehead preached a causade for what he said (no one will say that he either did not know what he did say, or said what he did not mean) was the great interest of North Carolina-a great Central Railroad, traversing the entire State, developing all its resources, and making the State, which had so much honored bim, great, and honored, and prosperous -We have, in the best temper imaginable, and with a regard for his own reputation, "Tefreshed his memory"-held up to him wha he said in Petersburg-proved from his then secredited organ, (now no longer so,) the "Raleigh Register," that he, here in Roleigh, made the very disclaimer of the Danville connection which we charged he had made to Petersburg-that in Hillsboro he had assisted in returning thanks to Pctersburg, and that no where had be held out the idea that he would seek-the Central Road being secured-a connection with Danville. In all kindness we have done these things, and what has been our reward ? A candid confession that he has been wrong An admission that he induced people to subscribe to a great work of Internal Improvement, under an honest mistake on his part of its value? That he was sincere in not wishing at the time any other "connection," but that between Eastern and Western North Carolilina; but that subsequently he had been convinced that the ". Panville connection" was the only work-it being 35 miles long -to save the great Central Road? Nothing of the sort has Gov. Morehead done; but, with a feeble effort at very small special pleading, which would not pass current in a County Court, and which is utterly unworthy of a great man like Gov. Morehead, and the founder of a great city like " Morehead City," which bears his honored name, he rises in his place, and while attacking and individual who had no opportunity on that floor to reply to him, omits altogether any notice of a material allegation made, and proved, and then, while pretending to read another statement, which he dares not deny, grossly garbles it. We know what we say The prudent Governor made no allusion to his speech made in Raleigh in 1849, in which he expressly disclaimed any wish for

"Among other proceedings, a committee reorted the amount of actual subscriptions to the entral road as follows:

the following extract will show :

In the county of Rowan \$8 000; Davidson 10. 000 Guilford 10.800, Caswell 2000, Alamatics 16,600, Orange 11,300, Wake 12,000, Johnston coo, town of Petersburg, Va., 27,000, Rocking, ranged. ham 500-making in all \$83,600.

From this report it will be seen that Gov Morehead can now afford to sneer at a subscription which was \$10,000 more than he said it was, and nearly a third as much as was actually subscribed by nine other communities at a time when the Central Railroad-was at an extreme pinchat a subscription which, was within \$5,400 of trebling the subscription of his own county of Guilford at that time, and fifty-four times as much as the county of Rockingham subscribed."

Now, it will be seen that Gov. Morehead omitted three small words, which have an influence potential in this matter-the words. " at that time." The words are small, but not quite so small as the omission of them by the Governor, for the subsequent proceedings of the meeting prove that the Central Road was "at a pinch," and that after the proceedings quoted above, and when Gov. Morehead was represented as a mother weeping over her own abortion, the further subcoriptions were set on foot to carry out a scheme which he is now doing all he can to destroy. We say to the Governor, allegeri-

cally, "cease viper, you bite a 'file !'" We have only space to say this much now. but we cannot conclude without reference to the triumphant argument of Mr. Bridgers, of Edgecombe, in reply to Gov. Morehead .-Mr. B. took a broad, comprehensive and statesman-like view of the question, and North Carolina, completely riddled the miserably sophistical statistics of the whileme

champion of the Central Railroad. As we sincerely hope to see Mr. Bridger's speech in print, as revised by himself, we shall not do him the injustice of attempting to sketch it. Suffice it to sav, that it is agreed on all hands that it was in most enviable contrast with that to which it was a reply.

THE NEW TERRITORY-COLONA. cludes in its designed boundaries all the recently discovered gold regions of Pike's Peak, Cherry Cook, etc., extending from the parallel of longitude 183° to the crest of the Rocky Mountains, 37th to the 12d parallel of latitude, including parts all letters should be addressed. A copy of "Petof the unria les of Adress, Abbrasks Utah and New Mexico the larger part of which lies in the present limits I terreserted that there are now godo persone in homes

LIEUT, MAURY.

We take from the Standard a very proper article on the claim of this distinguished flicer, not simply to restoration to his original position in the Navy, but to a higher honor. Everybody has regretted that Lieut Maury, merely from a personal infemity. which renders him incapable perhaps o walking the deck with a step as firm and stately as a "rough old Commodore," should in acrive service, be forced within the rule adopted by the Retiring Board. No one m resincerely regretted it than the lamented and loved Dobbin, who then presided with very great ability over the Navy Depart-

We think the time has now come when ustice may well be done to this officer .-Others are restored to their former position and Commodore Stewart, a man of fourscore years almost, is now to be graced by still higher honors, and the title of Admiral This is right; not because Commodore Stewart is better qualified, personally, to command a fleet in active service than the other Captains; but because he has honored the country, and his line of promotion is nly the Navy. The Lieutenant and the brave old Captain were both put back Their cases were similar. The Captain was old and the Lieutenant was lame, and they were compelled by the rigid rule to retire. The country was shocked that such men should seem to be degraded, and placed in he same oategory with the unworthy, whom it desired to remove.

We know nothing of Lieutenant Maury's politics, nor of his nativity, and care not whether be has any politics at all, or any particular place of nativity either-or whether, like Melchisedec, he never had any father or mother-he has honored the country, and the country should honor him.

We hope that some member of our Lepislalature may take up the matter, and offer resolution from which the President of the Uni'ed States might be assured that it would be acceptable to this General Assembly to see Lieut. Maury advanced to that high rank and position in the Navy to which his eminent services entitle him :

LIEUT. MAURY .- The civilized world is familiar with the services which this gentleman has rendered to the cause of usvigation, and the honor which his discoveries in science has shed upon his country. Euopean government have offered him titles of nobility, which, under the Constitution of his country, he not at liberty to accept; and men of science everwhere are proud to assign him, as they do, the very foremos place in their ranks. It is known that some year ro since he was put upon the "retired list," out the line of promotion; and the only honor he can oint to as having been conferred upon him by his intry is that of an humble lieutenancy on the tired list?" This should not be. The general govrument should be at least just to such men as Lieut. Maury. It has been proposed in the Legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Tennessee, and Alabama, that the attention of the general government shall be called to this neglect in the case of Maury, and requested, in consideration of his eminent services and character, and in view of the injustice under which he is laboring, that he be honored with the title and position of Captain in the Navy. In the name of science, in the name of justice, we say let this be done, if it can be done with any sort of propriety or consisency. The whole country, we believe, would approve and commend this act of justice to one of the first men

We are glad to welcome Mr. John W. Wiggins back to the City of Oaks. We learn from him that the report which was in circulation a week or two ago, that he had oined the Nicaraguan fi ibusters, is without the slightest foundation. Because he did a connection with Danville in the event of not think proper to enlighten everybody as the construction of the Central Road, and to the nature of his business at the South, he garbled the account which we pubt a busybodies were greatly exercised as to lished of the proceedings at Hillsboro', as the cause of his absence, and finally concocted the ridiculous story about his having joined and been appointed to a Lieutenancy in the Nicaraguan expedition. Mr. W. is now at the Yarbrough House, where he will re- power in both." main until his affairs are satisfactorily ar-

> If It will be seen from our advertising columns that the firm of Pescud & Gatling has been dissolved. Mr. Pescud will henceforth have sole charge of the business of the late firm. From his long experience in the druggis 's business, his intimate acquaintance with the wants of this community and of the citizens of the State generally, and his energy and assiduity as a business man. we are warranted in as erting that he will keep his establishment supplied with every thing that may be wanted in his line of business, and that of the best quality.

It will be seen also that the firm of W H. Williams & Co. has dissolved by limitation. Mr. E. L Harding will hereafter conduct the business in his own name. His stocks of ready-made clothing will always be found large and well selected.

### GET THE BEST DETECTOR. We have inadvertently omitted to notice hereto-

fore Petersons' Counterfeit Detector and Bank Note List for January. It is corrected by Drexel & Co., the well known Bankers and Brokers, and it is the best and most reliable Detector of Counterfeits or Altered Notes published in this country. The number for January fully describes Fifty-two New Counterfeits, and contains a facsimile of a Bogus Bank Note that is being altered I have ungenerously, and unjustly prejudged and to suit various banks all over the country, and censured, either the President or the Stockholders while showing what were the interests of to suit various banks all over the country, and which is being put into extensive circulation. It also contains several other pages of very valuable information of everything appertaining to Bank | tion of the N. C. Railroad, the stock was stated to notes. It has been considerably enlarged this month, having now forty-eight pages in, and contains also fac similes of several hundred Gold and had a liberal share in the Directory; now scarcely Silver coins, basides. We have no hesitation in any, where the State has appointed. The allegation pronouncing it the most complete, reliable and best has been made, and not disproved, that during publication of the kind in the United States, as it is not used to ubserve the interest of any banking whig party has always been the true Internal Imhouse, as most of the so-called Detectors are. It provement party of the country. should be in the bands of every storekeeper in the whole country, and we would advise all persons The bill for the organization of a territory, to who handle money to send two dollars in a letter, be called "Colona," now before Congress, in- for a year's subscription, to the publishers, and 6 per cent, paying stock," and congratulated the thus subscribe for the semi-monthly issue of it at Company on the near approach of the Road to ance of this Act. once; or one dollar for the monthly issue. It is

ersons' Complete Coin. Book," the most perfect and

all subscribers for 1899.

REMARKS OF MR. RAMSAY,

SENATOR FROM BOWAN AND DAVIE. Made in the Senate January 8th, 1859, in answer to a letter addressed to him by the President of the N. C. R. R. which was read in the Schate Jaruaru 4th, 1859.

Mr. Speaker: I was surprised the other day foring the discussion of the Bill to amend the Charters of certain Railroads, to learn from the nator from New Hanover that it was desirable read before the Senate, a letter addressed to me by Mr. Fisher, President of the North Carolina Railroad in answer to some remarks I had made, in my place in the Senate touching the orevailing opinion as to the management of that

Notwith tanding that was the first intimation I had received of the existence of such a letter. did not object to its being read, although that entleman was accorded a privilege which, upon reflection, I am not sure was not a violation of a aw of the State and of Parliamentary usage. To have objected might have subjected me to the suspict n of a willingness to interpose the shield of my privileges as a Senator to escape animadversion, which I am always unwilling to do, so far as I am concerned as an individual. Senators will recollect, that after this letter was ead, I disclaimed all intention of reflecting per-

sonally on any one, and said that I would reserve any remarks on the letter until I had had an opportunity of perusing it. As I have had that opportunity I will now proceed to make such ob-servations on it as I think it deserves. To a full understanding of the matter, permit

contained in The Standard bearing date Dec. 21st "Mr. Ramsay was in favor of the bill. He be passage of the bill would be a reflection on the dovernor. The system was wrong-the evils had grown out of the nature of the case. The prevaient opinion was that the North Carolina Rail-

me to read the entire report of my remarks as

oad had been badly manag-d." The latter part of these remarks, is that to which exception is taken. It is said in the leter, "in relation to the administration of an important State work, I make a very grave charge. In another part of the letter the writer goes on to say, "nor am I at all disposed to complain, but rather to thank you, since it has given me a warcant which otherwise would have been wanting, to make this call upon you as the organ of less public accusers." He speaks freely of "unressnable people," "malignant persons," "the vindicive and the cowardly," as well as of "gentlemen and men of courage."

Which of these classes constitute "the accume not to inquire, for in this connection. I must be permitted fully to reciprocate the feeling which prompted the writer to say in another place, "! make no question as to your motives, since it is of no consequence to me to inquire." Thus it is paent that even Mr. Fisher may be be betrayed ino the absurdity of making "generally vague

harges. But, Mr. Speaker, it is not quite a matter of so much indifference to me, and perhaps to the pubic, what Mr. Fisher would do were he not as he says "under bond ex-officio to keep the peace."-Men cage the lion, as well as muzzle the dog and am not responsible for it, and I cannot help it. restrain the ox "that is wont to gore with his horn," but as he is neither of these animals, but sumply President of the North Carolina Reil Road. it is not so clear to my mind that itis generous to keep him "in durance vile." I am inclined, however, to think that it is well for mankind in general and the Senator from Rowsn and Davie. in particular, that he is not "permitted to go at large." Sir, Mr. Fisher, in my opinion, is entirely too sensitive. The world is large enough for both of us. He is a public man, such men sometimes occupy high positions, and are thus like the tallest oaks, most exposed to the violence of the storm .-I have a right as a citizen and as a Senator to speak freely of public men and matters; and as I am in the habit of ringing a vessel before I buy it and as I had occasion to speak of "the prevalent opinion" in regard to the management of the road which he is President, he ought not to conclude that I thought he was cracked because I found the

road had a bad ring. He arraigns me for what he is pleased to term my deduction on your personal arraignment" in the administration of the road; and yet he acknowledges "it was argued that the roads having been badly managed by the State, therefore," &c. Now, if it was argued that the State had managed the roads badly, how could be speak of his "personal arraignment." It appears to me that if he had carefully noted my words as reported, which are: "the system was wrong-the evils bad grown out of the nature of the ease," he could not have been betrayed into the deduction that he was peronally arraigned, unless be considers himself like

Louis XIV of France, "the State." But, Mr Fisher is not at fault in his apprehen ion that I would be "surprised," yea "astonished" to hear that "the North Carolina Rail Road has been in the hands of the individual Stockholders from the day of its organisation to this day." I confess that I was "surprised" to bear this. But after hearing it, I was absolutely "a tonished' to hear; from the same source, that "for three years first from the organization of this road, the State had no voice in her meetings either of Stockholders or Board, because not yet a holder of any interest therein. Since July 1853 she has had a controlling

Now. Mr. Speaker, these two statements being contradictory and coming from the same witness, I can see but two constructions to be placed upon them, the more charitable of which is that the witness has made "a total mistake and misapprehension of facts." But, Mr. Fisher goes on to say "For some time past I have observed, with much concern, the evident lack of all accourate information concerning this road," &c., "on the part ofmany, who assume to speak of it-most of these gentlemen of intelligence and honor." " They emhatically," he continues "pronounced the work profitless both to the State and the Stockholders. paving no dividends and only able to meet its current expenses by its earnings," the "concern" of the President of this road seems to have been to very little purpose, since it is apparent that he himself has not been at the pains to get that "accurate information" the want of which he so feelingly deplores in others.

But, what am I arraigned for? Why, simply for saying that "the prevalent opinion was-that the North Carolina Railroad was badly managed." Is that not so? Does not Mr. Fisher, himsel', acknowledge the fact? Does he not substantially say that for some time past, he has observed that ma my gentlemen of intelligence and honor, not only acked accurate information concerning this road out that the same gentiemen had emphatically pronounced the road profitless? Is not an opinion prevalent when many entertain it? And is not a Railroad generally considered badly managed when it is emphatically pronounced profittess

both to the State and to the stockholders? I am not reported to have charged that the road was badly managed, but to have spoken of a "prevalent opinion," the existence of which Mr. Fisher nimself has proven. Having so satisfactorily established this point, I will doubtless be excused from going before "the committee of inquiry" which he would otherwise "be warranted in expecting I would be at some care to attend." Public opinion is the accuser, and I have only announced that fact. "The indirect insinuation that

take and misapprehension of facts." Mr. Speaker, under the former administrabe selling at 50 cts. in the \$1.00: under the present it has been sold, if I am correctly informed for less than 15 cts. in the \$1.00. Whigs then last summer there were but three whig officers in the subordinate departments of the road; yet the

ed a Director, a Committee reported to the Stock-holders "the strong assurance," they felt "that ration with the amount of the unexpended balwhen fai-ly under way it would be a permanent completion. In 1856 Mr. Fisher thought we might anticipate for our road a of future success published by T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS, and prosperity," and certain desiderats being acbeing four to are degrees in width- and from the No. 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, to whom | complished he entertained "no reasonable doubt of its value to the Stockholders."

In a memorial addressed to the last General Assemb y praying the passage of an set permitcomplete one in the world, will be given gratis to ting the Company to borrow \$350,000 at 8 per all subscribers for 1869.

"On the other hand, if the read receipts are properly appropriated, the State receives great aid n paying interests on her honds; ungestionably eyond the 6 per cent., on the million of preferred Stock; the balance of capital stock of three mil-

lions, receives some dividend, and its market valjustly appreciated, exactly according to whatever it is able to pay." The request was no dividends have been declared vet. Why not? Let us sae. In 1857, Mr. Fisher says "it can hardly be condered an extravagant estimate, that the low

reights and short crops, with the constant dimination of up freights have diminished the receipts over \$150,000 the last year"; and again he states, a larger amount of out-standing tudebtedness hes b en paid than was known to exist." Short crops and low freights had diminished the receipts, and paying debts no body knew anything about, preventel the declaring of dividends. Why were these debts not known to exist? The Stockholders suffered because of this ignorance. Somebody connected with the management of the Road ought to have known something about the matter. The President, at least, ought to have had "accurate information" on this point, but he had not. Is it then any wonder that "the prevalent opinion is that this Road is badly menaged?"

But how does it come that the freights are so ow, that, together with short crops, etc., the stockholders lest the benefit of \$150,000 in one vear. when the State had "a controlling power" in the matter? Did the stockholders do wrong, as is insinuated in demanding low freights? was Mr. Fisher and the State, that they did not resist the demand? I apprenend, Mr. Speaker, that it will put Mr. Fisher to some trouble to explain these things satisfactorily to the country, and until he does, he should not be surprised that there is an opinion abroad, that the road over which he presides is badly managed. Whether the road has been thus managed or not, one thing is certain, man of enterprise financial scumen and capital have petitioned this Legislature to farm out the road to them for five years, promising to pay the interest on the preferred stock of the State, and "some dividend" on the balance, and to give bond with ample security to return the road and equipments to the State, at the end of that time. n as good condition as when received. These men must think there is money to be made by this project, or they would not make this offer -They may be deceived, but we cannot question

their sincerity.
I regret, Mr. Speaker, that I have thought i necessary to say what I have about this extraordinary letter, and the management of the North Carolina Rail Road, and as the affairs of that Road are undergoing an investigation, I invoke sers," whose "organ" I am to infer I am, it boots from the community a suspension of its verdict until the report of the Committee is made. In the mean time, I hope the "gentlemen of intelli gince aid logor" and all others, who have receivd a threshing over my shoulders, will bear their

misfortunes with chai tian fortitude. The President of this Road is a man I kave al ways respected and I entertain no vindictive feelngs towards him now, If I have wronged him, have done so unintentionally. If the interests of the Road have suffered under his administration, his head was wrong and not his heart, and if the prevalent opinion is that such has been the case, I Having spoken of the letter a I think it deserves, and having endeavored to do so "with consideratate deliberation, and on good evidence," I will simply add that "I ask no fayers and shrink from no responsibilities." Thanking Senators for their ready acquiescence

n my right to address them on this question of privilege, and for their patient attention, I shall ow resume my seat.

The following bill, to amend the charter of the Western North-Carolina Railroad Company, was introduced in the House of Commons by Mr Caldwell, of Burke, on Monday, the 10th of Jan-

A BILL TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD COM-

A bill to amend an Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the Western North Carolina Railroad Company," and the Act amend tory thereof entitled," An Act to amend an Act entitled, an Act Railroad Company. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly

of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That an Act entitled, "An Act to incorporate the Western North-Carolina Rathroad Company," passed at the session of 1854 and '55, and an Acc amendatory thereof, passed at the session of 1856 and 57, entitled, "An Act to smend an Act entitled. An Act to incorporate the Western North-Carooling Railroad Company," be and the same are hereby so altered and amended as to authorize and empower the Board of Directors of said Company to open books for subscription of stock by ndividuals and counties to the capital stock of said Company for an amount sufficient, when added to the stock already subscribed by individuals, to make one-third of the amount already pledged on the part of the State towards the building of said road.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That whenever the sum of fifty thousand dollars, or upwards, shall have been sub cribed by solvent persons, or counties, and five per certum thereon paid into the Tressury of said Company in actual cash, and the same certified to the Governor of the State by the Board of Directors of said Company, the Board of Internal Improvements shall direct the public Treasurer of the State to subscribe, for and n behalf of the State, double the amount subscribed by individuals and counties, and as soon as said subscription on the part of the State shall have been made, the Board of Directors of said Company may put under contract so much and no more of said road, as can be constructed. equipped and put in full operation with the amount subscribed by individuals, count'es and the State; and the said portion of the road so put under contract, shall commence at Morganton, the terminus of the first section of said road, and exten t west in the direction of Asheville, and shall e so let out as that each successive contract, going west, must commence where the preording one ended, so that there may be no gaps or unlet por-

tions of said road between the contracts. SEC 3. Be it further enocted, That the Board of Directors of said Company may keep books for ubscription of stock continually open for the purpost of expediting the building and progress of said road, and whenever solvent persons or counties shall subscribe fifty thousand dollars or upwards, and pay into the Treasury of said company five per centum thereon, in the manner designated in the preceding section of this Act, then the Treasurer of the State, under the direction of the Board of Internal Improvements, shall subscribe tor and in behalf of the State an amount double that subscribed by individuals and counties, and the Board of Directors may again let out contracts on said road, in the same manner and under the rules, regulations and restrictions as is provided and designated in the preceding section of this Act, and so to continue from time to time as often as fifty thousand dollars or upwards is subscribed as hereinbefore provided, until the whole sum of tour million of dol'ars heretofore pledged on the part of the State, shall have been

subscribed and expended. SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That if ther shall be an unexpended balance of the amount pledged by the State after said road is completed, equipped and put in full operation to its present erminus on the French Broad river, then it shall be lawful for the Board of Directors of said company, upon further subscriptions being made by individuals or counties as hereinbefore prescribed, to again let out contracts on said road in the manner hereinbefore designated, to the line of the State of Tennessee, in the direction of Chatanooga, or down the French Broad river in the direction of the Paint-Rock, as to said Board of Directors may seem best-provided, however, that no greater portion of said road shall be put to contract than ance slready pledged by the State, and the amount subscribed by individuals and counties in puru-

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That the payments of the instalments due from the State on subscriptions made under and by virtue of this Act, shall be made in the manner and upon the terms now prescribed in the charter of said com-

pany.
SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, That so soon as the foregoing amendments shall be accepted by

general meeting assembled to consider the same. such clauses in the charter of said company as are in conflict with this Act, are hereby repealed and

declared void. Suc 7. Be it further enacted. That if said company shall accept the foregoing unendments to the Board of Internal Improvements under granted : the Company borrowed the money, and | the seal of the Company, signed by the President and countersigned by the Secretary.

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted. That a general meeting of the stockholders of said company may be held to consider the foregoing amendments immediately after the ratification of this Act, and the same shall be in force from and after its acceptance by the individual stockholders in said general meeting assembled.

FOR THE REGISTER. In the Supreme Court, Monday, Jan. 3, '58, On the opening of the Court, the Attorney Generl rose and said :

May it please your Howrs: . I beg leave to announce to the Court that a meeting of the members of the Bar, in attendance on the Supreme Court, was held this morning in the Court room, for the purpose of giving expression to the sense of the loss which the country has sustained, by the death of the late lamented and

venerable Chief Justice Nash. In obedience to the wishes of the meeting it becomes my duty to present to the Court, the pre-amble and resolutions which were unanimously adopted. In presenting these resolutions, I shall not enter into any extended observations in regard to the character of the deceased, either public or private. He needs no eulogy. For nearly forty years he has been in the public service, and in whatever position he has been placed, he has performed the duties devolving upon him, credit to himself and satisfaction to the public. A man of unsulfied private character, he possested in an eminent degree, those rare and inestimable qualities both of mind and heart, which must command the respect and esteem of all good men. Whilst we feel a deep and sincere sorrow. at being separated from such a man, yet we are to some extent consoled by the reflection, that he Sugars. has left behind him an example, that will be a beacon light, a polar star to guide succeeding generations in the paths of duty and virtue. Believing, as I do, that each member of the Court will heartily concur in the rentiments expressed in the

The Attorney General then presented and read the following: At a meeting of the Bar and officers of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, held at the Court

following resolutions, I beg leave to read them to

room, in the Capitol, on Monday, the 3d day of January, 1859. On motion of Mr. Badger, Hon. William A Graham was called to the chair and Edmund B Freeman appointed secretary.

On motion, the chairman appointed P. H Winston, sen., W. N. H. Smith, R. S. Donnell, John Pool. John H. Bryan, William A. Jenkins and Hamilton C. Jones, a committee to consider and report resolutions expressive of the feelings of this meeting on the death of the late Chief Justice

Mr. Winston, from the committee, reported the following preamble and resolutions: Frederick Nash, late Chief Justice of the Suthe last term, the members of the bar, and officers of the Court, desire to express their sense of the loss which the country has sustained, in the death of a magistrate so worthy of the high office, whose duties he performed with perfect integrity, and eminent usefulnes, and dignity's and also to give some outward evidence of sincere sorrow for their separation from a man, whose ardent yet cheerful piety, at once gave strength and consistency to all his private virtues, and to his manners pervading and attractive gentleness; which, joined to the more imposing qualities exhibited by him in his public employments, gained for him universal affection, esteem and admiration; therefore, re-

1. That the members of this meeting will weer the usal badge of mourning during the present term of the Court. 2. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to

the family of the deceased by the chairman of this 3. That the Attorney General be desired to incorporate the Weestern North-Carolina present the proceedings of this meeting to the Judges of the Supreme Court, with arequest that they be entered on the records of the Court.

The preamble and resolutions were seconded by Mr. Badger in a feeling and eloquent address, and after a few impressive remarks from the chairman, were unanimously adopted. The meeting then adjourned.

W. A. GRAHAM, Chm'n. E. B. FREEMAN, Sec'y. Whereupon, Chief Justice Pearson on behalf of he Court replied.

Gentlemen of the Bar: The members of the Court are deeply impressed by the sad event to which your proceedings refer, and join in the sentiments to which you have given expression To very extensive legal learning, rive scholar-

ship, and an elegant and easy style, Judge Nash united a high sense of moral and religious duty which gave to him a weight of character, that was calculated to command the confidence of the public for the decisions of any tribunal of which ie was a member. His distinguishing character istics were firmness and integrity.

His urbanity and uniform attention to all the courtesies of social life, endeared him to his associates; and in his death, we feel that we have lost not only our Chief Justice, but a friend. He had lived the term allotted for human existencethree-score years and ton-he had filled the measure of his usefulness and honor. We were in some degree prepared, and whilst his demise suggests the most solemn considerations, the feeling of regret should not be as unmitigated, as when one is suddently cut off in the prime of life. The Court directs the proceedings of the Bar to be entered on the minutes.

Court adjourned until to-morrow morning 10 E. B. FREEMAN, CI'k.

### PROSPECTUS OF THE WEEKLY RALEIGH REGISTER FIFTE-BIGHTH VOLUME.

SINCE I TOOK CHARGE OF THE RALEIGH REGISTER, in December, 1856, the subscription ist has been steadily increasing, but it is not now half as large as it ought to be, and not half as large as it will be by the end of the present year, if my friends will exert themselves in their respective localities throughout the State. THE CASH SYSTEM.

As there are yet a large number of names on my subscription list from whom I have never yet received the first cent, and as there are, doubtless, many of these who never intend to pay anything, I have determined to strike off every name f.om my list on the first of April next which is not credited at that time with an advance payment. I doubt not that there are many in arrears to me who fully intend paving, but in striking delinquents from my list, I cannot discriminate. The good and the bad must all go together, unless they send the advance payment for the paper. This course on my part is rendered imperative on account of the losses which I am likely to sustain from non-paying subscribers; and, in consideration of the great elpense which I have to incur in publi hing a newspaper, all will take offence.

# INDUCEMENT TO CLUBS.

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P. F. PESCUD'S.

CONGRESS

On Thursday, the Leavenworth Convention Constitution of Kansas was presented and referred. Mr. Iverson's resolution of inquiry relative of their charter, said acceptance shall be certified to the proposed naval depot at Brunswick. Ga. was adopted. The bill specially reported last session for the satisfaction of the French spoilation claims was taken up. Mr. Critenden made an able speech in favor of the bill. The Pacific Railway bill was resumed and discussed until adjourn-

In the House on Thursday, Mr. Colifax, of Indiana, introduced a bill for the organization of the territory of Colona. The House then went into committee of the whole on the Tariff bill, which comprises 389 printed pages. M. Cochrane, of New York, made a speech, which was followed by several others, favoring and opposing the bill, and mixing up slavery, secession, &c., &c., with its purposes. The Indian bill was discussed, but no

## COMMERCIAL.

PETERSBURG MARKETS.

PETERSBURG, Jan'y 7, 1859. Tobacco-The offerings were about 30 hhds. with some parcels of loose. The market was very active, and prices are up 50c. to \$1 per 100 on December rates. We quote Lugs at 5 to 7, and Leaf 8 to 112. Cotton-There was a good business done to-day, at 11at11 for common to prime .--Some were asking 114, but we heard of no sales Corn-The market is quite bare, and small lets would bring 80 cents. Wheat-There is a good demand for Wheat, but at lower prices. We quote good prime white 1.25a1.35; fair and medium lots 1.10al.20; common grades 75a\$1. The offerings are light and receipts small. Salt-We note considerable rates to arrive at 1 30 from the ships for Marshall's brand. Flour-We quote Superfine 5486; Extra 64.7, and Family 74a10. Bacon is dull, and we quote Shoulders at 73a8; Sides 93a 10; Va. Hog-round 10all. Sugars-The market is firm at 7-a9e for Cuba, and 9a101 for Coffee

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NORFOLK MARKETS. Flour-The market continues very dull, though the receipts are light. The demand is limited entirely to home consumption. We quote Fine \$4.75, S. F. \$5.50, Evtra \$8, Family \$6.5026.75. Corton-The stock is quite light and the market not very active. Last sales 112a11%. Dried Fruit-Apples are scarce and advancing with sales at \$2. Peaches are dull at \$5a5.50; for pseled \$3, for unpeel-d 3.20. Naval Stores—Ta is in good unply with a dull market. We qu'te, by carge, \$1.85; Common Rosin is very dull at \$1.25: Spirits Turpentine is wanted for the retail trade, and the market is entirely hare. We onote i nominally at 47s48c. Peas-Black Eye \$1.35, Clay 75e , Black 85c , and all kinds in fair demand. Pes-Nuts \$1.15a1.75. Salt-L. B. factory filled and standard brands \$1.45a .50. G. A. scarce at \$1 10. In

Groceries we have no change of consequence to note.

MCPHEETERS & GHISELIN, Commission Merchants. WILMINGTON MARKET,

SATURDAY, Jan'y 8. Turpentine-Nothing doing that we have heard of.-Last sales were at 2,60 for Virgin, and Yelpreme Court of North Carolina, having died since low dip, and 1,60 for Hard, per 280 lbs. Spirits Sales to-day of 80 casks at 45 cts. per gal. Rosn-Sales vesterday of 300 bbis. No 1. at 1,624a2,50 per bbl: and of 1700 bbls Common, at 1,05 for large bbls. Hay-Sales yesterday of 150 bales Eastern, at \$1 per 100 lb Cash. Cotton-Sales vesterday of 68 bales as follows; 10 at 11&c. for strict middling ; 58 at 1' } f r middling, and 11% for good middling; and to-day of 16 bales at 11 e per th for good ordinary. Timber-Sales yesterday of 1 raft at 6,50 per M.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Look out for imitations of Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce. See advertisement of John Duncan & Sons.

One of the most pleasing, at the same time offective remedies for Dyspepsia, and all other diseases arising from a morbid condition of the stomach and iver, is Dr. Hostet er's Bitters. It not only removes the disease from the system, but by giving tone to the organs of digestion, sids them in their functions. All who have tried it acknowledge its excellence and superiority, and we therefore commend it to the sufferer. Dr. Hostetter's Bitters as a tonic, is too well known to need praise. It is therefore scarcely necessary at this time to do more than direct attention to this preparation, which is certainly unequaled by any before the public, satisfied as we are, that its wide-spread repuation must prove sufficient to satisfy all of its excellence as a relief, and

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RICHMOND, January 16, 1855.

MESSES. Dove & Co: - For about seven years my n-gro Simon had an ulper on the shinbone of one of his legs. He has had the very best medical advice, and the strictest attention from myself The sore had I cannot believe that those who are willing to pay at been repeatedly poulticed and burnt with caustic. At inte. vals, whilst giving and applying the medicine, he has been kept on low diet, and also kept perfectly quiet, with the limb ejevated. Semetimes the sore would As an inducement to clubs, I have determined to re- be as large as the palm of a man's hand, and at others, no larger than half a dime, and even when it had attained this small size, would break out again. I be-\$ 2 00 came entirely discouraged about it, and one day while 10 00 in your store, I asked you what I must do for it; you gave me a bottle of your Turf Oil, and after using three bottles, (by the direction,) it was entirely healed. Previous to the time of using it, he had lost months from his work, but since, he has never lost a day. I will add, that I have expended, uselessly, on his limb, about two hundred and fifty dollars. It gives me pe'asur to add (to the many you have,) this testimo-nial of the virtues of your Tarf Oil. Very respectfully, S. E. SHETTON.

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NOTICE TIPE COTARTNERSHIP HERETO.

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January 1st, 1859.

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Dec. 4, 1858. IN EQUITY IN PITT COUNTY -- SEP-

Furman Davis & Co. and others aget. William Tisdale, James A. Hanrahan, Thomas A. Gorham, Trustee &c., and the creditors of said William Tisdale. Original bill to enforce the performance of a trust. It appearing to the Court in this case that Thomas Gorham, Ttustee to William Tisdale, is a non-resident of the State, and that there are unknown credi tors to said William Tiedale, who are not made par-ties by name in said bill, therefore, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, a Gasette published in Raleigh, for the space of six weeks in succession, notifying the said Thomas A. Gorham and the said conditors to amnear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court-House in Greenville, on the first Monday of March next, and then and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill; otherwise the same will be taken as confessed, and be

heard exparte as to them. Witness, Goold Hoyt, Clerk and Master in Equity of our said court the 1st Monday of September, and in the 82d year of our Independence, A. D., 1858. GOOLD HOYT, C. & M. E.

January 4th, 1859. jan 12-w6w. Pr adv \$5.674.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Greene County-In Equity-Fall Term, A.D., Josiah Nelson and wife et al, vs. John K. Taylor and D.A. Suggi Administrator, &c. Petition for account and settlement.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court in this case that John K. Taylor, one of the defendants, is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered by the court that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, printed in Raleigh, for 6 successive weeks, notifying the said defendant to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at Snow Hill, in Greene county, commencing on the second Monday after the fourth Monday of March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill-otherwise the same will e taken pro confesso as to him, and heard accord-

ingly.
Witness, James A. Edwards, C. and Mr R. in said ounty, the second Monday after the fourth Monday in September, A. D., 1858. JAS. A. EDWARDS, C. & M. E. December 31st, 1858. jan 12-w6w. Pr sdv \$6.624.

DISSOLUTION.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP WHICH HAS existed between PESCUD & GATLING for the last three years, is this day dissolved by limitation.

P. F. PESCUD,
G. W. GATLING.

Raleigh, N. C., January 1, 1859.

TOTICE .-- THE UNDERSIGNED HAS purchased G. W. Gatling's interest in the stock of Drugs, Medicines, &c., belonging to Pascud & Gatling; also his interest in all debts due tham.

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