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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15.

As 184 to 185, as Governor Hayes o President Tilden.

Congress adjours to-day and has done nothing of importance.

Francis sufficent to overturn the re port of the Lousiana beard have already been discovered by the congressional committee, at at a section

Radical witnesses, after being sum moned before the congressional committee at Columbia, make desperate efforts to escape from the city.

The congressional committee sitting in Florida will investigate the state as state has promised to furnish all the re-

conmittee, the radical surervisors in Louislanns took to the woods. The business out in the bayous, but were nabbed with subpagas before they could escape.

The pretended election of D. T. Corbin United States senator by the radical rump legislature wanting a quorum in the bouse and lacking six of a majority of both houses on joint ballot was a most impotent and ridiculous

The Petersburg Index Appeal says Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, it seems probable, will be inaugurated at the point of the bayonet; for nearly all the volunteer military companies in the state have already indicated thin purpose to participate in the inauguration coremonion with terrini 10 au- 1900 and 14

Speaker Wallace of the democratic house issued pay certificates to members 87,100 and they were promptly cashed at the Columbia bank. The members of the Mackey radical house can't raise a dollar, and a greatly demoralized at seeing the democrats paid.

A trivial circumstance led to the dis covery of the negro conspiracy to such tipe village of Lowndeaville, S. C. Near the two whites assassinated last Monday week, a gun-wad was found, which upon being unraveled proved to be a piece of the Union Herald, a radical journal, on the margin of which was written the name of a negro, who upon being arrested made a confession.

The legislature adjourned Wednesday to Saturday 30th, instant. The legislation accomplished is not important, and for all that has been done, save the election of a senator and comparing the state vote affournment could have taken place ten days before, All seemed to be waiting for the new constitution and the new administration, content to vary their monotony by amending Battle's Revisal. In view of the amended constitution going into effect January 1st, much legislation under the old one was not practicable.

The summons of Judge Fowle, Secretary Howerton and others to appear be fore the senate committee on privileges and elections, is doubtless the work of Keogli, chairman of the republican contral committee in this state, who is thus causing the potent, grave, and venerable radical senators at Washington to make fools of themselves Lalt was doubtless the same astute gentleman from whom President Grant received the information on which he based his declaration that at the recent election over 16,000 fraudulent democratio votes were cast in North Carolina, Of course this is all the mercat moonshine, and the absurdity of the statement is only equiled by the pitiable plight; of the pretentions of Tom Keegle and his party in their overwhelming defeat."

In South Carolina the law in relation to the election of a United States senstor requires that when no election takes place the first day, a majority of the members only of both houses shall meet in joint session-next day and proceed to ballot. The democratic house has now seventy-one members, and those, with the thirteen democratic senators, make eighty-four, which constitutes a majority of both houses, the whole number of the separe and the house being 157. It was expected that yesterday the democratic querum of 84 would continue to pallet until a United States senator is n who, it is claimed, will then have been legally alcoted; and will have

tal, social and pecuniary, emerging as you recently have from centuries of slavery. Interwoven as is your race in the very fabric of southern destiny, blended as you are with every fiber of southern interest, associated with every material want of the southern people, there cannot exist between you and them a race conflict of political sentiment without disastrous results to both.

Representing as it does the conservative sentiment of the just people of North Carolina, and authorized to speak for the controlling element in the politics of the democratic party of the state, the Sentinel has promised you the fullest protection in the enjoyment of your rights, and even handed justice under the majesty of the law.

To all of which the ministers and leading laymen of the of the most populous churches of your race in the state have promptly responded, and thus is laid a good basis for the best understanding. There must be no step backward now. The pledges we have given you stand. Our promises must be fultilled, and you must be careful to so regulate your conduct as not to obstruct the current of good feeling now in healthful flow between us, In the excited coutest still going on between he politicians, growing out of the unsettled presidential situation, the masses of the people-white and colored alike-must keep cool. The constituwell as the national elections, and in tion and the laws of the country are in compliance with request the secretary of force and we shall have a peaceful, and we trust, a satisfactory settlement of every question at isene. Let that decision be what it may, we do not apprehend that any man's liberties are in peril and certainly yours cannot be in happer if those of the whole white

> It will be two years before any more general elections come to occupy your thought or call for your action as citizens. This period for political repose must be welc me to every one. It will be an occasion to invite our thoughts, and energies of mind and body into channels of the highest usefulness to all. There is a world of work before us-boundless fields for the exercise of every branch of mental skill and physical industry. Let us then go to work, every man to his honorable calling, that the blessings of peace and prosperity may freely flow in upon us.

dised.

We observe with pain, that, in South Carolina, violence and bloodshed are again about to mark and mar the history of that unhappy state. The masses of the colored people there are not as intelligent or as well conditioned as these of your own state, and bad advisers-wicked and malicious white men for their own private gain-have misled and are still misleading the colored people of our sister state. Political complications have unfortunately checked the growth of good feeling between men of South Carolina, and a conflict of races is threatened to be inaugurated under the advice, example and inspiratien of men professing to be the f. iends of your race, and calling themselves republicans merely to continue their plunder and oppression of the people of both races, which they have success-

fully carried on for the past eight years. We mention this state of things to deplore it, and to beg you as North Carolinians to abstain from every act of violence, and all violation of law. We do not apprehend the slightest conflict of races in our state. Such a thing is unknown in our history, and must not be written of us hereafter.

As before declared we shall stand by ou to guarantee every protection and right for you at the hands of a people willing and determined to concede and afford them. In return we demand good faith and good conduct at your hands, and we call upon the leading men of your race, and all good men, to ald, advise and instruct you in the performance of your duties as recognized and responsible citizens of North Caro-

Quath our serious, sensitive friend,

the Charlotte Observer: -The last Raleigh Sentinel rises up in bad humor and is evidently out of sorts about something. It comments in a tone that displays temper, upon a num-ber of papers in this section of the state and the Observer also-gets its share of he unexpected compliments. It alludes a "landlubber in the backwoods,"

Which you evidently are. An "old salt" would have taken our reference as intended—for pleasantry. Our comments on the state press are in a spirit of perfect kindness. Sometimes we criticise to differ, in other cases comment to commend. But the Sentinel is at all times as free from temper as the Observer is manifestly wanting in per-

oeption. The investigating committee at Columbia has made some starting dis closures. The members are retleent as to the matter, but we have authority for the statement that the returns of over thirty ballet-boxes, which gave democratic majorities, are uneccounted for in the returns of the engineers, and that errors, discrepancies and leregularities have been ascertained to such an extent as will probably elect the entire Tilden ticket. In the cases of the thirty boxes

Asylum did net furnish the Sentinel a copy of his report of the workings of the institution for the past year. There was an old grudge between the superintendent and the Sentinel, and we presame the paper is not on his exchange list. However we find the following reference to the report in the Farmer's Journal which gives a very gratifying showing for the institution :

We have examined the report of the superintendent of the Insane Asylum, Dr. Eugene Grissom for the official year ending Oct. 31, with much satisfaction. We observe that its percentage of mor-tality is less than that of almost any other Institution in the Union, being only 3.07 the past year. There are now under treatment 264 patients, being the largest number ever provided for in the

Too much prominence cannot be given to the fact that twenty-five per cent of the number of patients admit-ted during the year have been cured— one fourth returned to the happiness of the home circle, and the sweet embraces of friends from a mental darkness worse than death.

Important repairs and improvements have been made during the past two years to the kitchen and beiler house, with great economy by the use of brick made by a detail of convicts from the penitentiary. These add greatly to the efficiency of the Institution, and under the care of its skilful and accomplished superintendent, it is every year becoming more valuable to our state, for the purposes for which it was erected.

The distinguished physician who presides over this great state charity, has during the past year received numerous marks of honor and esteem from the American Association of superintendents of Insane, and was chosen chairman of the important section of Psychoogy, for next (May) meeting of the American Medical Association at Chicago, in 1877, and a Vice-President of the International Medical Congress

We are rejoiced to find a southerner and North Carolinian so appreciated abroad, and one of the proudest boasts of our state to-day, is the eminence at talined in the reputation of our Insure the able and courteous assistant Dr. F. T. Fulier.

The famous Dr. Stribling of the Staun ton Insane Asylum, who introduced so ment of the insane that he was regarded as at the head of the list of superintendents in America has said, that "treat ment of the insane is a specialty which not only demands long special study and training, as all medical men know, but a peculiar combination of gentleness and will, of moderation of character, evenness of temper, and great sys tem and enegry of action.4

Superintendent G.issom, and the Physician, Dr. Fuller, fill so entirely the measure of Dr. Stribling, as to lead to the conclusion that they were intended by nature for the work to which they have been called, and - in which they have been so eminently successful.

War Talk.

We hear much war talk nowadays, We heard it sixteen years ago, and principally by the same classes of men from whom we have it now-men who, for the came, continued their talking.

With a situation so entirely different from that presented in 1860, we regard war as neither imminent nor possible. The southern people, in as good faith as ever moved a brave and honorable people, mad, the effort to perpetuate those republican institutions which they deemed then in immediate danger of destruction. The failure of their cause was proclaimed amid the moans and wails of desolated homes and devastated fields. Their trials and sufferings of four years were as great as they were heroically borne. When they surrendered it was to the promises of peace and protection, and their determination for no more war was as fixed and irreversible. and their avowed integrity to the Union as frue; as their gallantry had shown conspicuous on every well fought field from Gettysburg to the Gulf.

War is an impossible condition for the outhern people. If the north stamped out liberty in the effort to repress it, the consequences are with the north and not the south. If that people fear they are about to clutch the dead-sea fruit of a victory, twelve years won, we beg to remind them that we have passed through every stage of military conquest, and have learned the lesson of submission to the will, the caprice and the whims of the conqueror.

War with useasupt | be lagain, except under circumstances of foreign invasion, not likely to arise. But the masses of our people are not studying war. They feel keenly the ontrage which threatens to rob the country of the results of its victory. But they have felt keenly be fore. For twelve years they have not been permitted to feel otherwise. They are looking hopefully to the law and forms of law to which they have subordinated themselves, but dast cheerfully and contentedly, and we do not believe they are doomed to disappointment. The politicians and officeholders may keep up the interest of the struggle smong themselves, but the masses of our people have betaken themselves to their asual avocations, and their conservatism and quiet confidence constitute their country's grandeur.

The Grand Central Hotel, New York is the only leading first-class botel that has come down to "hard pan" rates. viz: reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and 63,00 per day.

Craven and Wayne counties have ap pointed committees of leading lawyers and citizens to consider and recomm

Spirit of the State Press.

-The Charlotte Observer and criticises the conduct of Indge Ba the case of the South Carolina ca-ing board and characterizes such ference of the federal courts in the affairs of a state as "the onward march towards

The Asheville Expositor strikes the keynete to the late campaign in hese words:-

Under the election of Mr. Tilden to presidency, there was a strong hope in the presidency, there was a strong hope in the presidency of every conservative, north and south, that the union would be truly restored. For the consummation of a principle so vital to the interest of all sections, is when there was such a grand conservative rally to the polls on the 7th day of last November.

-The Charlette Democrat well says: One of the most difficult duties devolving on the present legislature is the fixing of county governments, as the amendments to the constitution authorizes it to do. Many of the counties are satisfied with the present arrangement, especially in counties where white men and honest men have control; but a counties where ignorance and rascallty have ruled, a change is demanded. It is not only a delicate matter, but an important one. the people of North Carolina

In this work before the legislature such substantial and conservative joursals as the Democrat can be of great ervice in repressing any tendency to tself. The Sentinel hopes to have the co-operation of brother Yates in this very delicate, but good and important work, se convulted and respected.

The Oxford Torohlight cricticising that portion of President Grant's mes- td."- | SEMI-WERKLY SENTINEL. age wherein he recommends the disfranchisement of all persons who cannot read and write says; -

Grant, having no further use for the ote of the colored man, would give his nearty approval of a law that would dis-

ranchise a large portion of that race. The colored people are already be rinning to see that in the protection southern representation in congress to the white basis, as proposed by the Chicago Inter-Ocean and advocated by eading republicans like Edmunds are white people of the south to their duty toward each other.

- The editor of the Statesville Landmark in a pleasant gossippy letter from Raleigh says in reference to the two eading officers at the Asylum: -

It is said that Dr. Grissom has receive credit in the management of the Asylum that properly belongs to Dr. Fuller, who has been connected with the institution since its

We do not think there has been any valry, or can exist any jealeusy beween the Superintendent and the Physician, both of whom have their duties men-such a recluse in his constancy tuiteus.

-The Alamance Gleaner reviewing for the first few days of the session.

Is this great nation to become a sagrifice to party spirit, and selfish ambition? Are inflamed passions, prejudice, and madness to rule the hour? Are the great masses of the people of this populous and great country, who are interested alone in free and hopest government, to become the victims of unfold croubles, brought upon them by the un-scrupulous machinations of party slaves?

It was against this evil that WASH-NOTON warned his countrymen in the solemp words of his farewell address. Against this madness which tends to destruction, we invoke the patriotism of very American in the present crists. Against the encroachments of party pirit on the civil liberty of the land, the political rights or personal liberty of any citizen of the country, come from what quarter it might, the Scutinel was firmly planted years ago, and we call upon the Gleaner and all the press and people to stand with us in defence of THE UNION THE CONSTITUTION AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

- Discussing the report that Governor Hayes had declared to a southern rentlemen, that if he reached the presidency he showed, in the administration of the government discard all the high unctionaries and officeholders of Grant. Call a prominent southern man like Lamar to the cabinet, be advised on outhers affairs by such as Wade Hampon, and give the local patronage in the south to the real men of the south, the Hillsboro Recorder says :-

It was an unworthy reputation, both upon the honor or the good name of any louthern man of infinence or chiracter, that he could be bought to silence, or induced to co-operation with a chief who is unable to give assurance that he will not perpetuate nat system which has entailed suc and rain upon the south.

We beg to admonish our esteemed ontemperary against going too fast. We think the purpose, if entertained, manifests an understanding, respecting southern matters approaching statesmanship, and such policy pursued by Grant would have long since restored the country. Should Governor Haves become president, under even a shade of title, we must give him a fair trial. hould he pursue the course indicated adicalism would array itself against him, when the conservative sentiment of the country would necessarily come

published only as a semi-weekly and weekly. After the suspension igton Journal it was the oldest daily paper in the state. We regret sidered this step necessary. It had its birth during the dark period of our his-tory, when the order of the military was he supreme law of the state, and it and bribery, introduced and practiced by the republican party while it was in reclaimed, and then died in sight of the inauguration of a democratic administration for which it had so zealously

For an act of the highest personal

bravery that ever distinguished the gallant soldiers of the French armies Naple of fronted the title of 'Fire Greendles of France." The recipient of this proudest mark of distinction fell on the field of battle. But his glory is perpetuated, for first at the roll-call of the regiment is heard "Latour D'Auvergue, First Grenadier of France," and from the ranks of reverent silence comet this solemn response-"Dead on the extreme legislation that may manifest field of honor." The Daily Sentinel could have sought no higher honor in the suprtums of its old contemporaries than this response to the call of their n which the wishes of the people must exchange lists. Died in sight of the inauguration of a democratic administration for which it had so zealously labor-

Organgrinding. Our neighbor the News is flounder-

ing in its broom policy announced a few days ago. First tackling the insane naylum, it reemed to have exhausted its ammunition and fell back to a more strategic point. Under renewed inspirasinning to see that in the protection and preservation of their rights, they tay, and some determined to open in the proposition as colonization of the fitable neither to the democratic party nor the state at this juncture. As a matter of party policy and practice as old as parties, the public patronage belongto the party in power. And it is right opening the eyes of the colored and that it should. If a party is right, and it must believe it is to possess any virtuous vitality, it would be stultifying to throw away its patronage on the opposition. These are matters so well understood and so tamiliar in the prace tice of parties that we rather wonder a live newspaper should descend to discuss them. So far as the charities of the state are concerned there is an old fogy notion among the conservative people of the state that politics ought not to enter them, and if the object be to create a public sentiment to make these places mere rewards for partisan service well defined, the fields and lines of it will fail. But the incoming adminwhich are broad and widely divergent. istration is intelligent enough to know But we are glad Dr. Fuller has had hew to wield the patronage of the state prominent mention, and that his merits in behalf of the party of which it is the are thus receiving public attention. He chosen exponent, and all instruction on is so modest an unobtrusive a gentle- the subject at this stage is smartly gra-

and devotion to those under his care, Under instructions from Washingoutside of the Institution, whereas he board openly defy the congresshould have the prominence of one sional investigating committee, refuse standing in the very front rank of his to appear before it, decline to produce the election returns on the ground that they are archives of the office of sccrethe action of the republicans in congress tary of state, but expressed a willingness to furnish copies, provided the expense thereof be defrayed by the committee. Thereupon a sub-committee was appointed to visit the beard, with a view of making the necessary arrangements. They arrived at the senate chamber, where the board was in session, about a quarter past two o'clock, but on asking for admission were promptly refused by the police in charge of

NORTH CAROLINA.

Catawba river was frozen over last The Recorder notes some signs of im-

provement in Hillsboro.

Durham builds and goes ahead not-withstanding the hard times.

The Torchlight makes a strong appeal to the public for a christmas treat t

Fire crackers and such like combustibles are prohibited in Statesville for all

Oxford Torchlight: Wm. H. Puryear refuses to serve as county commissioner. Rumor has it that James Suit will likewise refuse. The other radical claim ants of the office Dave Spencer, Bridges and Bill Jenkins are a All put together out repeat the Lord's prayer or super the multiplication table. What a board to have charge of this large and wealthy county.

Preferring to the inauguration the Hillshoro Recorder says:—A platform large enough to seat three hundred peowill be erected enclosing the statu of Washington and covering the railing so that the effigy of the father of his country, suggestive of patriosism and devotion to the constitution, will form prrt of the angust group which takes its part in this happy inauguration of a new era for North Carolina.

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