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WHAT'S THE MATTER !

The New York Times says it hears from Washington that the feeling among leading Republicans in regard to Gen. Grant "is becoming one of intense and painful anxiety. Their advice has not been asked ; they have not been informed of the General's intentions ; they haven't the alightest idea what course he intends to pursue; and the political fu-ture scema to them, as a matter of course, wrapped in impenetrable gloom. The main point of anxiety and of doubt is whether the colored, Harrington, Hyman, colored, Jones, of Wake, Legg, Moore, of Carteret, Smith and White-15. General intends to take and follow the ad-Nays .- Messrs. Barnes, Beall, Col

vice of the party, in his official action, or to set up for himself'-follow the dictates "set up for nimen - ronow the uncarse of bis own judgment and act upon his own sense of justice and sound policy." The Radicals took General Grant on trust, stead-19.

they forced themselves on him, not he on hem, and they will have no right to complain when they find, as we predict they will, that he chooses to be President of the coun-try rather than of a party.-Rick. Whig.

SENATOR ROBBINS' CASE.

Ales.—Messrs. Barnes, Beall, Colgrove Porknor, Galloway, colored, Graham, Hayes, Lassiter, Legg, Lindsay, Love, Mason, Melchor, Moore, of Yancey, Os-borue, Richardson, Respass, Scott, Shoff-ner, Welker, and Winstead.—21. Nays.—Messrs. Barrow, Bellamy, Brog-den, Burns, Blythe, Cook, Davis, Eppes, Mason, Human, Colgrove We publish below the remarks of Judge Osborno on this case, made in the Senate on Saturday last.ms and uthentes 12" The resolution and substitute referred

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harsher judgment. And the following proceedings on the case were had in the Senate on Wednesday, which show pretty clearly what its Report of the Committee on Bribery. Mr. Davis withdrew his amendment. Mr. Moore, of Carteret, introduced a substitute for Mr. Respass' Resolution,

proposing to vacate the seat of Senator Robbins, which was lost : Ages.—Messrs. Barrow, Bellamy, Brogden, Burns, Blythe, Cook, Davis, Epps

grove, Forkner, Graham, Hayes, Lassiter, Lindsay, Love, Mason, Melchor, Moore, of Yancey, Osborne, Richardson, Res-pass, Scott, Shoffner, Welker and Win-

the resolution of the Senator from Beaufort, which, in substance, read as follows : The Senate having heard all the facts in the case affecting Senstor Robbins, be-lieve said act deserves emphatic censure, and it is herein conveyed by this body.

Adopted, as follows : A yes.-Mesars. Barnes, Beall, Colgrove

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ing, Mr. Osborne said : That he and been led astray by the wide latitude which the debate had proviously assumed, and would confine himself to the resolution and would confine himself to the resolution affecting the Senator from Rowan. Of course, Mr. President, I approach the dis-cussion of this resolution with great pain. The Senator from Rowan, has been my intimate personal and political friend, and his public and private bearing has ever at-tracted my highest confidence. But, Mr. President, these considerations must not blind our judgments as to the conduct of any amble serverant. It can never be adany public servant. It can never be ad-mitted that a member of the General As-

measures are, in one sense, public. It was improvements. We have heretofore at-to the interest of the member from Cas- tempted to show that by their passage the fully recognizes the true principles than he. But, in his defence, Mr. President, than enator states that it was an inadver-

tence-done openly-without conceal-ment, and therefore, with no fraudulent motive. All the circumstances show this to have been the true character of the transnotion. No Senator, who has spoken on this subject, seems to doubt it. No one, at the moment conscious of a fraudulent pur-pose, could have committed his reputation to the Senator from Caswell; a political opponent, with whom he had had no pre-vious acquaintance. and taken on pre-

been doubt about it, the Senator from Rowan made it absolutely certain by moving and carnestly advocating the res-olutions of investigation. The Senator from Caswell declares that

he was not conscious of any wreng—and that he knows that the Senator from Row-an was not influenced in his vote by the consideration given. For he had already voted for the per diem in favor of two Senators who were excluded by the 14th amendment of the Constitution. His po-Senators who were excluded by the 14th amendment of the Constitution. His po-eition and public course on this subject was well understood. While, therefore, the net was wrong, the metive was not im-pure, but some considerations have been passed on this subject in an uncharitable upirit by the Senator from Henderson. It is in evidence that the Senator from Row-an denied this transactions for it herefore. State an denied this transactions for it herefore. State and denied this transaction for Row-an denied this transaction for it herefore. State and control this transaction for the Senator for Row-and denied this transaction for the Senator for Row-and control this transaction for the Senator for Row-and control this transaction for the Senator for Row-and control this transaction for the Senator for Row-and the senator for Row-

an denied this transaction after it became the subject of comment. Some doubt is throws over the fact as to whether his de-

mail wont to the question of moral guilt, or to the denial of the fact. But taking it in its worst aspect, what had the Senator to no but boldly to deny it, confront and defy his sole accuser? Who does not know that

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SPECIAL ORDER.

definite postponement of the whole sub-ject which was lost : Mr. Davis renewed his amendment that

Senator Robbins should come before the bar of the Senate and receive a reprimand which was voted down.

Ayes. - Messra. Blythe, Davis, Hayes, and Smith. notwithstanding our strong differences in politics, I found glad to meet me, and Messrs. Blythe and Hayes afterwards

changed their votes to the negative, leavwho, I was happy to see, is generally re-spected by the Radical Republicans, has just sold a fine farm of one hundred and ing only two in the affirmative. Mr. Brogden offered an amendment to the resolutions offered by Mr. Welker using stronger terms of censure.

Pending its consideration, the Senate adjourned, until to-morrow at 10 o'clock

mitted that a member of the General As-sembly, can receive any compensation be-yond that allowed by law for any thing which he may do in his public character. Such a principle in its most innocent ap-plication, will lead to infinite abuses—and the preservation of integrity in legislative bedies will be rendered impossible. All measures are, in one sense, public. It was the property would be worth from fifty to sixty dollars an acre within a few years, "now within the power of the Rep well, that he should be paid his per diem ; but he was to be paid from the public Treasury. The Senator from Rowan, therefore, committed a grave error. It stroy the States' credit. We now pro-was a departure from propriety which he pose to offer Republican testimony to sus-has admitted frankly, and no oue more tain our opinion in the shape of an extent

tion, has just changed hands at a price that would scarcely pay for the buildings —five thousand dollars. Many first rate cotton and tobacco lands are to be had Mr. Seymour said, that if these bills pass it would be a matter of indifference

Some of the prices asked and paid for good farms in the best neighborhoods (where such a thing as a hard winter is never felt, and where nothing but enlight-ened agriculture is necessary to produce extraordinary crops and profits,) will star-tle our Northera people. $\dot{M_{Y}}$ old friend, Hon. Burton Graige, of Salisbury, who,

fifty acres, within a few miles of Saliabu-ry, for fifteen hundred dollars to a gentle-man from New Jersey. Mr. Craige, while deploring the circumstances which com-pelled him to sacrifice it, declared that the property would be worth from fifty to

cotton and tobacco lands are to be had fabulously low; and he who desires to invest securely has only to visit thriving cities like. Weldon. Henderson, Greens-

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