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Its discussion of public men and measures is in the interest of public integrity, honest government, and prosperous industry, and it knows no personal allegiance in treating public issues.

lic issues.

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mown on application at this office. At Reading notices ten cents per line. Oblin-ary, marriage and society notices fifty cent-each not exceeding ten lines) or fifty cent-per inch.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1889.

The News-Observer of Sunday puls I shes a letter from the deposed Governor of North Carolina in which he makes complaint that while so much is forgiver and forgotten, his sin alone is remembered. With a warm personal feeling to wards Mr. Holden, and with every wish and hope that his latter years may be cheered with all the environments of personal kindness and respect, we are glad that his sin is remembered, not he vindictiveness, but as a lesson and warn ing. His case becomes indelibly historical, as the record of abuse of powers en trusted to him as the servant of the perpleaturned by him into powers for the appression of the people; and as another instance of that namely resentment of the people of North Carolina, juspice with the spirit of liberty, impatient of oppression, prompt to assert their rights always vimilicating themselves within the law where that he possible, but prompt to resort to arms as the supreme We agree with the News-Observer h

thinking that Mr. Holden "is not wise in bringing forward prominently matters personal to hunself." He does so appar ently predicating his pleason a change a public scatiment or a torgettulness of the past. The change, if it exist, is that of a tender-sympathy for one who live and moves among us, an old man and a marked one upon whom is imprinted as indelible brand that all may see, an none may forget. It is a pointed sight but it is a useful one always reminding the ruler of the crimes into which his passions or his ambitum may lead hum, al ways reminding the wrong educable of the redress that is within their reach. We do not believe that the legislature would go so frems, the News Disserver thinks i would. That paper says:

The people of South Carolina have its those times. They entertain no jet onal animosity towards floy. Holder out they had a inagment of affairs whi remains. Time has mollified any irrita tion of a personal native—and we might say that the incidents are baried beneau the waters of oblivious To this exten the waters of oblivion. To this exten-ilo we believe this to be true, that on the simple suggestion by Gov. Bullen the he desires to have his disabilities re-moved, we think the legislature would pass a resolution to that effect.

But while the legislature may be will ag to pass such a resolution, it will no heed any communication from Coverno Holden that maintains the correctness of his attitude in 1870. The judgment of the people as to that is fixed, final an irrevocable.

Mr. Holden makes the codes you to so ten his offences by comparing a present condition of things with a state of at fairs existing during the second year or his term of office. He says, "I am pained to see that the State is threatened under Gov. Fowle with lynch law," And we are pained to admit "that the prevalence graceful." But there is no possible par allel between the lynch law and in eauses of his day and the present. And it may be safely added that the present practice owes its frequency and facility to lessons learned in the ill omened day: of Gov. Holden's administration. Before his day it had been unknown. In his day there was so much oppression of the white people, so much partiality to the negroes, that it encouraged them not only to insolence and insubordination, but to actual violence, murder, rape and confingration. The denial of justice by the courts, the actual encouragement gives by them to a state of lawlessness confined almost entirely, from the action of extraneous causes, to one class which made life unsafe, female visthe in constant peol, property insecure, and the whole condition of so ciety lamentable in the extreme. If there were the existence of lyuch law in those days, it was the authorities who were responsible. The laws were silent, justice closed its ear, and the suffering, outraged, down trodden people were reluctantly driven to resort to the first law of nature. In meeting a great emerge to the then executive exhibited neither the wisdom of the statesman, the tenderness of the man, nor the sympathies of the fellow citizen. He displayed the vain elation of a man invested with unlimi ted power, with merciless purpose to use it, declaring a people as open enemics when their grievances were real and great, and to whom fair impartial administration might have given relief or redness; but, preferably declared as enemies to be subjugated and terrorized by a horde of mercenaries from a distant sec tion, composed of men long familiarized to rapine and merciless brutality.

It is all very well to look back upon the past with a changed beart, and possibly a changed view. The retrospect, viewed in humiliation, cannot seem nearly as bright as when viewed from the chariot of triumph, when enemies were trampled down and old time slights had their revenges. This retrospect, a painful one to Mr. Holden, is also a painful one to the people of North Carolina; so lished without appointments; painful that it will continue to be usefully impressive. The touching appeal of Gov. Holden that "his motives were of Gov. Holden that "his motives were good, and that he had in view only the welfare and glory of North Carolina" will only suggest, not excuse, the distortion of view or principle under which acts of wrong or cruelty are justified. We remember that the inquisition roasted heretics for the good of their sonls.

Syrup of Figs.

Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of Cahifornia figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently, on the kidneys, are most aggravated form, that for years he went on crutches. He was cured in 1883 by Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy, and has been well ever since.

aw, a willing ear to it on the part of the uling powers, and then there will be endy obedience to it on the part of those whose duty it is to obey

Mr. Davis' letter to the committee of

nvitation to the centernial celebration GAINING REPUTATION EVERY DAY. mbraces high compliments to the indewindows spirit of North Carolina in refus ng to ratify the constitution of the United States until assured in doing so she was not secrificing her rights and liberies; more emphatically the rights appermining to her as a sovereign State. And in discussing this latter point in the etter, Mr. Davis makes it clear that this cery doctrine of State sovereignty was the essential principle of the constitution when it was adopted, and that such sovreignty was not swallowed up by the nion created out of the compact of these States. The weakest and most power infor hem alike proposed to retain its individality, Knode Island as well as Virginia the smallest and the then largest, as in erishable sign and evidence of previous idependence, the full exercise of which was only yielded to effect certain general ommon purpose proved to be muttain file under the loose structure and feel b orces of the Confederation. But Rhade Island and Virginia and all the other tates retain in their equal representation the United States Senate, not only the adges but the rights of independent soy the, but one impracticable except for in, dissolution of government and reslution back into original feeble, helpfess aponent parts. That is disposed of revers and a stronger, more powerful and perhaps better understood system of ry, however, that some of our Northern iends are not quite convinced that their ictory was one of conquest as well over te South as over the constitution, and hat State rights is a vain and also a issipated illusion. Let them not be sa ist; the time is coming when they will again in the future. ensected with as much visor at the orthansi to useful purposes as the greever asserted at the South, Cenralization will never be decided without cer combinite reconsector timbring at

VIII ABOARD FOR CAPE HORN

A few years ago H. H. Helper, (if this ate, startled the qual mans with a and new idea-the construction of ty where you please in North America. pping along the isthmuses of Central retire, and then graping its way some but devicests and blindly disough to manins of merchera South America ough the broad forest zone of the be great parapas region over which it of across Terra del Fuggo, and ti to be encountered in so vast in length of line, to say nothing of the opposition of BLANK ROOKS, EVERY GRADE, the various governments and second through whose territory the roads might

Mr. Helper might have been stimulated y the construction of the various trans- BOTH PHOTOGRAPHIC AND HANDincinental roads. He as well as wead memory of the time when they were egarded as chimerical as his far South American road. He has lived to secrombs cross the continent to the shores of the being as thick as rubbit tracks. And truly it his idea were simply proplictic, it is meeting realization in his time, (the event ster was taken when the road to the city of Mexico was built. That was not in contempla tion when Mr. Heiper propounded his brella that is warranted not lews. At the other end, the Argentine epublic and Paraguay have made enor nous increase in population and giant to CRACK call on trides in progress; and railroads stretching northward in the direction, to meet Mr. Helper's projected lines from the north are under construction to the extent of 1,200 to 1,590 miles. What vas originally a scheme involving 6,000 s 000 miles of new construction is alady diminished to a gap of 2,000 or 2,500 miles. In the next generation, the conductors will be ready to cry out to the crowds of rushing passengers, "Alf aboard for Cape Horn."

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosane, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder aving now become the ladies' favorites, it F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular ure articles may always be found ogether with pocket emery board, or nge wood sticks, unit seissors, files and other such requisites. Also a complete ine of drugs and toilet articles, in addiion to the Hebe Sodo Fountain from which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corer Main street and Patton avenue.

Justices of the Peace.

The Governor has been advised by the Attorney General under the decision in Gilmer vs. Holton, 98, N. C., 26, that under section 10 of act 3 of the Constitution of the State it is the duty of the Governor to appoint to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the term of a justice of the peace when the legislature has failed to elect. The Governor can therefore ap-point now in three cases: First, when the term of the incumbent expires and the legislature has not elected a successor, second, when new townships are estabwhen appointees of the legislature fail to

Syrup of Figs.

THE MORROW SHOE STILL AHEAD

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THE RACKET COLUMN.

We haven't changed our "ad." in The Citizen for some days; not because we had nothing to say, but just because we haven't had the time. Our store has beenfull Meats at all Hours. Electric of people every day, our trade has never been so large, and we are glad to be able to say that notwithstanding the influx of new stores, and the large stocks of goods, the 'Big Racket Store' retains all its old friends and adds new ones daily. The reason is plain and easy of understanding. We warrant everything we sell to be as represented, or we give you back your money. We underbuy anybody in Asheville, and can easily undersell anyone. We sell more shoes than the Shoe Store because we sell them cheaper, and we sell as good Shoes as any store in the city. We sell Clothing cheaper than a Clothing Store, and more of it. Tinware at half prices, Glassware and household using things so much cheaper than others that people wonder how we get them. That doesn't matter: we have them, and they are yours with a good title when you bring the cash. Ribbons, FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS Tips, Birds and Wings, we have always sold at less than half of Millinery Store prices, large stocks. While our line Bostic Bros. & Wright of Dress Goods is not as large as some, what we have has THE ASHEVILLE BRICK WORKS, been bought at such prices

that we can easily sell them lower than others, and still make some money on them. Hats, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Stockings (fast black and cheaper grades), Quilts, Blankets, Shawls, Mats, Rugs Trunks, Valises, Hand Bags, Hoods, Caps, Furs, Curtains, Poles, Shades, are among our leaders. No well posted citizen of Asheville buys any ing ours, and we would have H. C. Woltcreck & Co. the country people and those who live in near-by towns enjoy the same privilege. We sold more Christmas goods, presents, etc., last Christmas than any other store in Ashe ville, and shall be fixed for a

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do credit to a city of 25,000

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Very respectfully,

GEO. T. JONES & CO.

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