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A Railway Commission.

The Raleigh News and Observer says that "with regard to our railroad rates, since they appear to be substantially the same as the rates fixed by the Georgia Carolina?"

If the Raleigh News and Observer can show that the rates actually in force on the Richmond and Danville railway in North Carolina about the same as those set by the Georgia commission it will perform a public service. THE CITIZEN has been shown, and published the fact some time ago, a schedule of Richmond and time ago, a schedule of Richmond and sign of regarding the McKinley bill? Danville freight rates that averaged We simply ask, is it showing any desire lower than the Georgia rates-a very re- to get rid of its thieves and liars? markable circumstance considering the heavy grades on some parts of the Richmond and Danville. But we have been forced to the conclusion that the Richmond and Danville does not always and it is to this fact that we understand the Clinton Caucasian to endeavor to direct the attention of the News and Observer-without much success so far as we have observed.

The supposition, for so we regard it power, will proceed to make war indiscriminately on the railroads, lowering rates and inflicting penalties right and left on the complaint of the shippers and others, is unlikely to be realized. Very great harm might be done North Carolina by any such course, and no railroad commission of intelligent men could but sion in existence the people who have dealings with the railways will feel that they have a chance for appeal in a quar ter wholly friendly and whence, whether rates are lowered or not, a satisfactory explanation of the situation will be forth-

No "Defence" Needed.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, which has caugs and murderers who to the bidding of the stupid and cruel oligarchy which keeps the south poor and stagmant amid the prosperity and rush of the other parts of the union." And yet we are told that sectionalism is dying out!—

Charleston News and Courier.

After quoting the law.

ace the News and Courier, innocently as a child, presents statistics to prove that the South is not "poor and stagnant;" as if the Inter-Ocean did not know the fact as well as the News and Courier!

Sectionalism is dying out; and it would have been dying long ago, we verily believe, if the News and Courier and a few other of our Southern papers could restrain themselves; if they would not allow themselves continually to be M. A. Dauphin-A Blank Ticket. put in the attitude of defending the south. The south needs no defence these days, learn of all against such accusations as the Inter Ocean brings. They are obviously untrue; obviously intended to put some too zealous editor on the defensive in the hope that he will say something which a northern republican organ car use to help the party.

The south can afford to ignore such attacks. It cannot afford to dignify them by paying them serious attention The great body of the people of the United States is slowly coming to under stand the south, and to believe in her as right more times than wrong. She is not arraigned by any respectable authority, she is not in court, is not charged with any crime, and she needs no more "defense" than would a pure woman from the slander of a strumpet.

The Isolation of Consumptives An Albany, New York, dispatch says that "health boards and sanitary experts are seriously considering the advisability of putting all those afflicted by the 'Great White Plague' in the strictest of quarantines, as is now done with small pox patients, and not a few sanitarians favor the complete isolation of consumptives. The cause of this is the now accepted belief among physicians that consumption is more contagious than hereditary, and is directly communi cable from one person to another through the active agency of its disease germs. the diminutive, rod-like bacilli."

The time will undoubtedly come when it will be considered next door to a crime to allow consumptives to circulate promiscuously among well persons. This may seem like very harsh language, but what is far barsher is the result of such II unhindered scattering of the germs of this terrible disease.

R. G. DUNK & Co's review of busines for the year 1890 has this: "The south rejoices in great crops and wouderful manufacturing growth, and for the moment notes less financial pressure, good holiday trade and bright hopes." There is nothing threatening the south from any quarter but the force bill and that will never be a living law.

Gov. WATERMAN, of Colorado. in the last forty-six days of his term pardoued sixty-two convicts, including murderers, robbers and others, most of whom, it is vields advertisers, its rates are the cheapsaid, fully deserved the sentences which

EVENTHE SMALLEST AD- they received. Among those free was a murderer named Colton, who received a life term for killing a husband in order that he might secure his wife. The woman aided him in the crime. There abuse of the pardoning power. It is impossible that these forty-six criminals should all deserve freedom.

ITS THIEVES AND LIARS.

The Republican Party Does Not Want to be Rid of Them. rom the N. Y. Post.

There are many objections to the law which enables the old congress to sit and legislate, after the election of the new one, but it has one merit. It enables the calculable loss. Bitterness will a turn. party in power, if it has been de-

the election. Has the republican party given any sign that it has profited by the That bill represents a malignant pur given any sign that it has profited by the lesson of the last election? Not the smallest. Quay is not simply the Penn-sylvania boss. He is chairman of the national republican committee. Has the party taken any steps to oust him from this position which he disgraces? None whatever. Has he lost any of his influence with the majority in the senate or abated any of his activity there commission, the thought presented itself.

None that is apparent. Is there any sign of repentance in the party over why ain't they reasonable in North Chestler?

One that is apparent. Is there any sign of repentance in the party over whatever. Has Ingalls, twice elected president of the senate, been made to make any amends for the gross-insult to the conscience and in-telligence of the party—the repudiation of the ten commandments and the golden rule? Not the least; in fact, he sticks to it bravely, and is seeking re-election on this devil's platform. We are omitting all reference to the tariff. We do not ask, has the party shown any

SHE HAD NO HOME.

In That Way the Tax Collector Was Awarded.

From the Raleigh Chronicle. He [a lawyer] said that follow its published schedule of rates; he knew a wealthy widow who paid taxes nowhere. Most of her property was in stocks and bonds. In the winter she would go to Florida, spend the early spring and fall in North Carolina, and go off early in the summer (before the time to list taxes) and never call any that a railway commission, once in place home. She took no earth-she was not examined—she paid no tax any-where, though her fortune was large; and the amount she would have to pay, if her property were taxed, was enough to pay all her travelling expenses and her trip to a fashionable watering place. The is a highly respectable lady and would be shocked if told that she systematically defrauded the state. She claims no place as her home and the realize this fact in full force and act accordingly. But with a railroad commission said that he believed that her object in not having a fixed abode was to escape paying taxes. If she had a home and gave in her taxes she would doubtless be scrupuously exact and pay to the last farthing, was the opin

This is an extreme case, and is not half so dishonest as the continued and systematic swearing and evasions which men practice to escape taxation.

Nothing TooGood for the Cherub.

Ignorant Child (to his fatherer) apa, what is a Christmas cife er (sadly)-"A Christmas gift, my son, is ment Report, August 17, 1889. jul-1991.y something you do not want, returned by something you cannot afford."

From The Fliegenede Blatter. "I am perfectly delighted with my dwelling at present. I have a dining room, a reception room, a working room, a smoking room, and a sleeping room and just think how convenient, all in one,

From the Franklin Press.

Death claimed him as a prize in his December drawing.

PERSONS AND PLACES.

Col. Bussey, who succeeds "Joe" Can non in congress, has never been known to leave his house after nightfall. WALDO STORY, son of the American

sculptor, is to design the marble decora tions for Baron Rothschild's house. GEN. JOHN H. RICE, who has come

prominently to the front as a member of the Farmers' alliance, weighs about 260 pounds. He is tall, raw-boned and deepunged. He dresses in gray homespun. THE funeral of the late James L. Hub

mills in Greenville, Conn.. was held yes terday. He leaves an estate of \$4,000, 000, which is left entirely to his wife and

THE Rev. C. Lovejoy, who wants to be chaplain of the next Kansas house, was chaplain of the famous "Topeka legislature," and in his opening praver set forth the free-state side of the question at such length that Col. H. H. Miles Moore said it "was the first complete statement of Kansas affairs that had ever been made to the Almighty.

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If that bill is pushed through the sen-

ate the republicans may gain a small adthe gulf of separation will be wilened. leated at the polls, to show that she in the presence of uncertain business will be injured-for capital is it has profited by the lesson of the hands on the clock of progress will be

pose and its enactment would be little short of a crime. The common scase of the country is against it. It is urged by surly, frantic, frenzied demagogues who would imperil the government rather than lose a personal advantage.

NORTH CAROLINA FOLKS.

Very active efforts are now in progress at Raleigh to secure the pardon of Cross and White, the ex-president cashier of the wrecked State National bank o Raleigh.

Dr. J. A. Hodges, of Favetteville, was married Saturday at Greensboro to Miss Mary Gray, daughter of Col. J. A. Gray president of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad.

Charlote News: Mrj. 1. W. Wilson well-known in this state as a civil engin eer and projector of the famous engineer ing feat at Round Knob, on the Western North Carolina railroad, and who has been superintendent of the Louisville railroad for some years, has resigned and returned to his native state.

Mr. Chas. Mathenson, of Chicago, and Mr. Thos. H. Smith, Eau Clair, Wis., are here inspecting the timber interests of the county. Mr. Mathenson is of the firm of Mathenson & White, wholesale dealers and manufacturers of lumber, operating in Grand Rapids, Bay City. Sault Ste Marie, Mich., and Antigo, Wis.-Murphy

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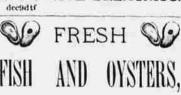
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