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THERE ought to be law enough it North Carolina to prosecute the persons Mitchell so shamefully. Of course it is full time with full force. not certain that the names cut into the grace to this part of the State.

GORMAN'S POSITION

If we concede Senator German's sin cerity in the matter of opposing the House tariff bill we are at once struck with the fact that, with all that has been said and done for tar if reform and in spite of all the pledges of the party to which the Senator belongs, he yet remains unconverted to the true spirit of that measure Among the masses of the people the leaven has worked so surely and so effectually that a majority of the voters of the lated States have voted for a shows that the times are ripe for its constitutional rate of duty on all articles imported into the United States

Nevertheless so astute a politician and intelligent a man as Schator German has not only entirely failed to note the progress of the demand for reform among the people, but has also failed to be convinced of the re-essity of the reform the itself. He yet remains at heart a neetectionist. His recent speeches betray the fact that he regards the lowering of the tariff as in the nature of a calamity a sacrifice, a punishment to be made as light as possible; not a measu ? of true reform to lighten the expenses of living, to lower texation, to guard against a hage surplus with its temptation to national extravagance and consequent corruption.

Gorman still fights for the monor dist. for immense incomes for a few at the cost of the many, and it is no wonder that he is unable to comprehend the of the great rock. President's position, or the plain fact that the people, having voted for reformthat the people, having voted for reform family remains at Mr. J. B. Mulhs' in of the turni, want precisely that and Cl or Creek township Thursday. Mr. look to the Pemografic party to furnish Mulhs is 67 and his wife 66. They have look to the Democratic party to farnish it, having sent it into power with eredentials to that effect.

It is not at all unlikely that Gorman will pass off the stage of public life with out having comprehended the nature of the reform is which he might have taken to conspicuous a part-an opportunity lost to him forever.

FARIRS A London telegram says:

The Macon, Ga., correspondent of the Spectator solds to that paper a denial from Governor Northern of a story of the lynching and flaying of a negro in that State, and in the course of the denial Governor Northern writes:

"I am thoroughly disgusted with the course of the English papers. I am satisfind that they do not wone to know the

To this the Spectator answers: "These rolled in a barrel bristling with mats, negro children being lyached for trivial officeses, etc., come from American cor of obtaining a few dollars." The Spec-tator adds: "We are glad to get reliable

When the Henries folce in Minghell county was running its thing most all the facts in the case, This cirries arged vigorous proscention of the corresponds however, and the ball work grassons. In actual money how much is the I sayed Willia. the South by the work of there filers alluded to by the London relegant? Hundreds of thous ands of dollars, doubt less. Moreover, the matter is especially serious just now when the South's fertility, charate and chero land are attract ing more and renewed attention. There should be an example made of some of these correspondents, it their lies are to be stopped. The lynching business is had enough, without withit exaggerations and out-and-out lies to intensify ten-fold

A MIDNIGHT WEDDING.

The Like Was Never Before Merts.

From the Waynesville Contier. A very unique and romantie wolding

took place at Mr. L. P. Hipps, on Crabtree, Sunday morning, the 15th inst., at

Miss Minnie West has made her home with Mr. Hipps for several years past, while the gentleman, Robert Hogan, was as a of one of Mr. Hipps' tenants. Another tenant conceived the idea that it would be very comunity to have the young couple else and marry without Mr. Hipps' knowledge. To this end he planned everything for the pair with, he supposed, the armost skill and secrecy. The licer se was procured late. Saturday The licer se was procured late Saturday from Waynesville and the elopement was

planned for the next day.
But Mr. Hipps, with his visual enterprise, had discovered the whole plot. At nine Saturday night he had a talk with the prespective bride and groom. As a result at eleven he rode off for Squire Walker. Mrs. Hipps and the boarders being awarened from their beavy slumber, gladly went about to decorate and illuminate the hous. Soon the whole household was astir, filling and trimining lamps, wreathing flowers, etc., all being performed amid tiptoe and suppressed l aughter, lest the tenant, who was to have engineered the elopement the following day, and who lived a little down the road, might discover what was going

At half past twelve, midnight, Mr. At half part twelve, midnight, Mr. Hipps, Squire Walker and a friend rode up cautiously and stealthily. The company collected in the parlor. Soon the strains of the wedding march nealed forth from the hands of Mrs. J. M. Leach; the bride and groom ente ing were quickly made one by the Squire and received the congratulations of the audience. NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

eastern part of the State. -There is to be a very large remain of ex-Confiderate veterans at Warrenton

August 16. -The trial of Ed. Fuller, for the mu

Davis succeeds him.

-The Stanley creek cotton mils, in North Carolina to prosecute the persons who have descerated the grave of Prof. after a long shut down, and will run on

-Railway officials say the number of

was 86 710.

- The Rahigh society for the Prevention of Crucky to Animals are organized y clee log William C. Stromaen, presi-lent; S. D. Wait, vectoresident; P. C. Finnes, secretary; Joseph E. Pequ-

-No institution in the Scuch has ever work, and that our young men need an e e sceling such an education as it offer

-It is asserted that by the decision of Judge Simonton, retaining General Gill as receiver of the Cape Fear and Yadkin valley railway, the North State improvement company, the real owner of that road, loses a million dollars. Many of the members of the campany have failed

-Morganton Heralic It is a fact not generally known that the most and argest lucklyberries to be found in this sart of the State grow right on top of he Table Ries. They are about the group asberries, are of a light blue slor, and are wonderfully july and o

-Shelby Auror. John T. Patrick of Southern Plins, who purchased 50 acres at Channey Rock, has hair of many lots, and about 50 of them love teen secured by that many conters in our country. The editorial resort section of this new town will accupy a table land several hundred act above the river, at the base

-Charlotte Observer: There alitren and one dead; 3' sving grains reased in North Carolina and all are iving here e cerpt one.

—The following has been adopted by the Kallway Commission as rule No. 31, and to be added to the rules governing the transportation of freight already alog ted by the commission: "No commy article of freight to unreasonable de y in receiving, delivering or forwarding se same to its destination.

-King's Mountain has another corts II. It is the billing cotton mill, which now being started up. This enterprise vas imaggarated by Chas P. billing and as been brought to a successful issue attreiv by his exercions. The new mil as 5,000 spindles and 225 looms. The andles will be run day and inglig the ours will be operated day time only.

-Rillway Commission has assessed the North Carolina rulway at \$1,802, \$67. this being the some as lost year This is on the copial stock and its properts. The comin disexempt from taxo tion as yet. The commission has placed State, the total being \$24,565,611.58.

-Sheliv Aor va. Near Edenbaro, three women, a Miss Johnson and two Misses Houk, are engaged mining for monacate like near. The women are hard to head,—Hell, care Edenbaro, and since isted rich in more sile sand, and he is baving it work of Mr. Hill though only recently, Jone 17, married Miss Rosa Meys of Ruthers and county, his fourth

crived from Dr. Landrum, who went to Georgia in tesp use to a telegram stat from his wound before the doctor a rived at Staphens. He was 96 years a nge and shot himself in head with a his tol wild soft-ring from temporary about

Penits uttary Statistics. Roleigh cor. Richmond Dispate

Of the 1182 convicts in the State pen tentiary 987 are from this State 47 from Virginia, 67 from South Carolina, 15 from Tennossee, 17 from Georgia, and only eight are foreign born. Six hundred and eleven are illiterate, 105 can read, 456 can read and write, 4 have a good English education, and only 2 aree flege graduates. One is by profession a civilencineer, 3 dentists, 1 jeweler, 2 formers, 1 imarchant, 1125 laborers, and 1 teacher. Pitty-four are under 15 years of age, 335 under 20, 475 under 30, 44 over 50, 6 over 60, and 3 over 70. There are 194 white males and 7 females; 907 colored moles and 68 females; 1 Cherokee Indian and 3 Croatan Indians

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-Shipment of grapes has begun in the rom the Iron Age, July 20.

Factories of every kind are resuming operations all over the country. Operations had in numerous instances been der of Parker at Fayetteville is removed suspended for lack of fuel after the coal strike became general. Other concerns -Col. Adam C. Davis has resigned as closed until wages were settled for the commandant of the Davis aplitary coming 12 months. Very many shut school at Winston. His brother, Mr. J. down on account of the railroad strike, down on account of the railroad strike, which cut off their receipts of materials are worden to be a word of their receipts of materials as well as prevented shipments of products. In other cases it was necessary to take some time for repairs usually done at this season of the year. It is monument were placed there by the owners thereof, but the probability is that they were, and the question should be tested. Moreover the monument and be tested. Moreover the monument and surroundings should be made at least respectable at the earliest possible noment. As the matter stands it is a dissement. As the matter stands it is a dissement. As the matter stands it is a dissement. mand for their goods is improving and prospects for business are therefore brighter. The Western banks report a better demand for money from their country clients, which they are pleased to see. The currents are trade are bequining to flow again and the movement thus begun may reasonably be expected to gather strength until the At the Denne atic S natorial convenions to the 31st district at Marion Satorial College of McDowell and G. Ellis Garding of Variety were nominated for the Senate from that i Plas Gatumer of Variet, were nominated by the Senate from that district, running light, the business of the countries of th try is seen to be not in a healthy cordi naily tall in line from this time forward

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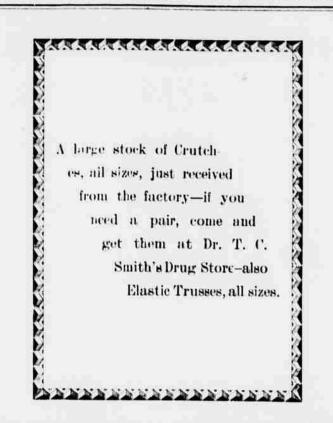
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