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OBSERVATIONS ON SOME OF MIL. PEARSON'S REMARKS.

talking, and here is what he is reported as saying:

If he (Butler) takes the course outlined in the circular as printed, he will commit an act of perfidy and dishonor, of overt treason to Senabreaks his pledge and betrays Pritch- Democratic party. ard he cannot induce the great body of the People's Party to join in the act of infamy. But it is not fair to denounce until we know certainly the facts. If he takes such a course after his public pledge in the hall of honest men in his own party will demand that he resign the office he obbe apparent to any one that the effect of such a course, which every Republican would ridicule and repu-Skinner, Strowd and Shuford, whose election depends upon a joint fight against the Democrats.

The "ife" and "ands" in this ut terance do not, in our opinion, constitute a qualification of its unreasonable harshness, nor do we believe it was inspired by a proper spirit. We think it an open bid for notoriety-something which its author has signally failed to achieve as a member of Congress either at home fore because former Postmaster-Gen- Early, J. or abroad. And not being able to attract any notice by virtue of anything he can Do, he seeks "fame" man shall not be wholly unsuccess- dollars each. Senator Butler's Griffin, W. T., Woodland.2 ful, we will aid him in his efforts to amendment provides fifty thousand Gregory A. H. Stoyall...... achieve notice, and we think THE dollars in addition to these two Gore, J. K., Hall, D. M., CAUCASIAN is the only paper, except amounts, making a total of seventy the one that printed his delivery, thousand dollars, and this will be Haywood, J. that he can find to thank for such assistance.

Mr. Pearson's expression of "perfidy and dishonor" is borrowed from whom Mr. Pearson is said to have it has been advocated by high post- King, H. E., Peanut..... voted, once at least, for President of office officials, including Postmasterthe United States; and the utterance Generals, but has never been atindicates that Mr. Pearson has been tempted for want of means. Perkeeping more Democratic company haps Senator Butler's remarks on Lipe, D. M., Concord...... have thoroughly learned their bil- He said: lingsgate methods of expressing an opinion.

had been, Senator Butler would have the system can be operated econom-wilkerson, J. C., Durham. 2

had no more power to "induce the ple and to the government.

White, W. J., Alchane. 2

Wagstaff, A. A., Gastonia. 1

Whitley, Daniel, Stantonsburg. 1 great body of the People's Party to join in the act of infamy" than he EDITORIAL COMMENT. would have, in Mr. Pearson's opinion, if he "breaks his pledge and be- temper and spirit of the communicatrays Pritchard !"

free silver at the time of his election is ever forced to the alternative of tryto the U. S. Senate and before, and ing to twist the tail of a comet or put- A. & M. College on Apr il 9th. has voted for it since his election; and it was only when he expressed as the more feasible of the two.

The County Executive committee with reference to the veto power just were authorized to employ an able Allianse lecturer and or ganize and have stitution is by changing the words

The way is clear for Senator the possibilities of acrobatic ac Pritchard to continue to receive the support of the People's Party. He support in North Carolina and gold-burned and gold-burned from Wall street. Let-him choose this day whom he will him choose this day whom he will serve.

In al (gold Dem.,) assures us that Hon. Charles F. Crisp (silver Dem.,) has been thoroughly floored by the clean cut logic of the Secretary of the Interpretation.

Just think. You can get your small hides tanned while you wait and look where the Constitution, we might say around the factory.

Serve.

true to the principles he professed when he was elected to the Senate, Mr. Pearson will have no cause to somplain of his being "betrayed," Says that the Democratic convention endorsed Clevelant! Great Scott!!

Announcement of the marriage be accused of betraying any cause. Men who prefer their party to their thanks from the printers. The immen se amount of "stuff" that Democratic ed-

THE CAUCASIAN party (if the party should violate them) will call adhering to party,

> who repudiates his political associates more than he abhors one who that you are four years behind! betrays his principles. There will port and maintain.

If adhering to its principles de-"truth crushed to earth will rise age if it had the power." ciples, he will "attaint his blood for lying about them at long range. Congressman Pearson has been all time to come and make his name

But whether in the future Mr. Pearson adheres to principle, or to of big "grab" games. tor Pritchard, without a parallel in party at the sacrifice of principle, North Carolina polities-an act that one thing he must learn; and that is valueless. One thing is sure, if he when he was in or partly in the for \$2.00, we have received the fol-

> FREE MAIL DELIVERY FOR THE COUNTY.

If the House agrees to the Senate amendments to the post-office appro-Representatives at Raleigh, the priation bill, the country will be primarily indebted to Senator Butler Burney, L. B., Coxville........2 for a plan that will be of incalculatained by false pretenses. It must ble convenience and benefit to the Brown, Jno. F., Red Springs..... shown by our Congressional report, Burney. L. B., and Coxville...1 date, would be to defeat all candi-dates for Congress, including Messrs. of an amendment appropriating seventy thousand dollars to be expend- Brown, Jno. A., Red Springs.... ing a system of free mail delivery Clark, Inc. S., Beaumont...... for the people living away from rail- Costner, Geo. J., Sunbury..... road post-offices. The idea is to Cooper, J. L., Gum Neck...... make experiments in the matter of Chappell, H. R., New Light.... having mail carriers deliver mail direct to a resident in the country, just Crabtree, W. W., Slaughtersville, as the mail carriers in cities deliver mail at the door of city residents. . . .

erals did not think the amount appropriated by former Congresses sufpropriated by former Congresses sufficent to make a fair trial of the sysrate appropriations of ten thousand Gurkin, Dr. Chas. R., Jamesvillel sufficient to make the experiment in Herndon, J. F., King's Mt..... both thickly settled and sparsely set- | Hott, E. A. tled sections.

There has never been any objec-

tries doing it to-day. It has been Mercer, Wm. S., Mayock....... its shot; but Mr. Pearson's shot is a hundred times heavier than he is in North Carolina politics, and like a hundred times politics, and like a hundred times heavier than he is in hundred times he had heavier than he had heavier than he had heavier than he had he had heavier than he had he h words which effectually dispose of ment, is the man who has to take Sossoman, J. P., Charlotte.....

Mr. Pearson's imaginary "pledge in his horse from the plow and ride five Smith, Chas. J., Redalia..... to which Senator Butler is a party, livery than for the 35,000,000 farmfor co-operation unless the princi- ers of this country to have to stop ples on which co-operation was had to their post-offices for their mails. last year should be the basis of any future co-operation. And if there titled to a fair test to know whether titled to a fair test to know whether titled to a fair test to know whether the titled to

We would like to commend the tions in this issue to the study of some of our talking Republican friends-es-Senator Pritchard declared for Who talked about putting his "livery" Business Agency To Be I stablished. on Populists, etc. If Chairman Holton

The New York World, says the

Oh, phaw! We print elsewhere in this issue a report from Oregon which says that the Democratic convention

If this kind of thing continues the Populists will be entitled to a vote of Men who prefer their party to their principles will call adhering to principle a betrayal of party; and men who prefer their principles to their who prefer their principles will be entitled to a vote of the day at Gastonia county, N. C., on the constitution to that effect. It is an English idea, but in England the Crown to-day does not dare to the county of the Constitution to that effect. It is an English idea, but in England the Crown to-day does not dare to the county of the Constitution to that effect. It is an English idea, but in England the Crown to-day does not dare to the county of the Constitution to that effect. It is an English idea, but in England the Crown to-day does not dare to the county of the Constitution to that effect. It is an English idea, but in England the Crown to-day does not dare to the county of the Constitution to that effect. It is an English idea, but in England the Crown to-day does not dare to the county of the Constitution to that effect. It is an English idea, but in England the Crown to-day does not dare to the county of the Constitution to the constitutio

The Charlotte Observer is trying to revive the "pooh! pooh!!" which was once used to silence the man who said right or wrong, a betrayal of prin-that Wall street, plutocrats and money power bossed the Democratic party. Say, Bro. Caldwell, it won't do. Even the lawyers and merchants know this Mr. Pearson seems to abhor a man is so now. Why, God bless your soul there are even some Democratic editors who know it. It can't be possible

Talk about nerve! The Charlotte be no "perfidy" in repudiating both Observer has assumed a contract to Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Pearson if prove that Jefferson and Jackson were they betray the cause of the people goldbugs. Well, in 1892 a large nnm-ber of Democrats tried to prove that of North Carolina, which cause they Cleveland was a silver man. There is promised their constituents to sup- about as much of sense and truth in Interesting Discuss one of these undertakings as in the

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a pa per which falsifies its name to the exeats the People's Party, even tent of being a Republican paper says though Mr. Pearson is carried down that shouts for free sflver. It is the in the crash, he must remember that only party that would bring free coin-

his election for the next Congress by They don't know what such a stand islation abolishing compulsory pilot-the seigniorage.

repudiating and causing others to means. Not being able to make a corage; which was referred to the Comrepudiate their oft professed prin- rect analysis of such a stand, they try mittee on Commerce.

> Maj. C. Dowd, of Charlotte, is col-Read our Congressional report this week if you want to see some account

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Under our special offer to send five will attaint Marion Butler's blood he must abandon the billingsgate subscriptions three months for \$1.00 by-word and all his political honors methods he seems to have learned or twelve subscriptions three months

(CAN WE DOUBLE THIS NEXT WEEK?)

Bryson, T. C., Franklin...... Cameron, Norman, Vass........... Copeland, J. T., Laundale......

Dixon, C. S., Sr., Arapahoe..... Darden, A. M., Mapleton..... Dixon, C. S., Arapahoe..... Duke, R. A., Chapel Hill..... Pireway..... Hamrick, B. H., Shelby...... Hall, D. M., Blanchard..... C., Eureka.... Jones, T. L., Columbia....... Johnson, Joseph, Kadar......

Lowry, J. A., Oak Ridge...... Liles, T. G., Pee Dee

WAKE COUNTY ALLIA' ACE

The Wake County Far mer's Alliance met with the L. L. Polk Alliance, at the

ing his principles, if his party re-Washington Post, has undertaken the begin as soon as arr angements, now in him hold meetings at nineteen or more stitution is by changing the words quired it, that there was any sugtask of nominating McKinley for the progress, can be completed. The same committee was also authorized to apgestion of his possibly having a suc-Democrats. The way the World cussed out the McKinley bill some time ago cessor who would stand firmly in his out the McKinley bill some time ago, start a business agency as soon as apout the Mckinley bill some time ago, and the way it recently jumged on Cleveland about the bond deals make this new effort of the World illustrate the possibilities of acrobatic achievement among goldbugs. Sea?

We learn from the Atlanta Constitution (silver Dem.,) that, Hon. Hoke has only to choose that way if he wants the support. He has the option of choosing between Populist tion (silver Dem.,) has utterly failed in his effort to explain his changed financial mind, and the Atlanta Journal (gold Dem.) assured to the changed of the cases which might be cited, where we he exhibited some fine samples of the heaviest leather tanned in the days, and other fine samples tanned in three changed. The evils come not from a new patent process, which might be cited, where we he exhibited some fine samples of the heaviest leather tanned in three changed. The evils come not from a new patent process, which might be cited, where we he exhibited some fine samples tanned in three changed. The evils come not from a new patent process, which might be cited, where we he exhibited some fine samples to the changed.

> Green-Caudle. THE CAUCASIAN has received announcement of the marriage talented and energetic editor of "Our Home." THE CAUCASIAN extends its congratulations.

CONGRESS

Some Record of What the People's Representatives Are Trying to Do.

SUBSIDY GRABBERS

To Operate It By Private Corporations

to get even by abusing the Pops and This is the day on which the concur- and the patronage of the government were passed.

Mr. BUTLER. I ask unanimous cona by-word and all his political honors lecting data and material for writing sent for the consideration at this time a biograph of the late Senator Vance. of the joint resolution donating a condemed cannon and some shells to the Guilford Battle Ground Company near Greensboro, N.C.

The joint resolution was reported to the Senate without amendment, ordered to be engrossed for a third reading, read the third time and passed A number of pension bills were

Fourteen pension bills were intro-The Cuban resolutions were passed by a vote of 246 to 27. At the request of Mr. Hill the fol-

lowing letter was read : UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF

AGRICULURE, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, Washington, D. C., April 6, '9 SIR: Complying with your request, and what seems to be the almost unanimous desire of the House of Represent atives, I have telegraphed Landreth & Sons that their proposition to put the seeds into packages of 5 instead of 15 packets (making 2,025,000 packages instead of 675,000) for \$5,000 extra compensation has been accepted, and the seeds will so be done up.

Respectfully, yours, J. STERLING MORTON, Secretary. HON. J. W. WADSWORTH, Chairman Committee on Agriculture. House of Represntatives.

Mr. SHUFORD offered a bill to prevent discrimination between various kinds of legal-tender money. The river and harbor appropriation bill was warmly discussed for a short while and passed by a vote of 206 to 40.

and appropriations to \$62,000,000. Items appropriated to North (Improving harbor at Beaufort, \$4,-Improving inland waterway between

Beaufort Harbor and New River; continuing improvement, \$1,000. Improving Cape Fear River, above Wilmington; continuing improvement, \$4,000. Improving Cape Fear River, at and

below Wilmington; continuing improvement, \$100,000. Improving Neuse River; continuing mprovement, \$5,000 Improving Pamlico and Tar rivers; continuing improvement and main-

taining, \$2,500. Improving Trent River; continuing improvement, \$2,000. Improving Black River; for maintenance, \$1,000.

The Secretary of War is instructed to make preliminary examinations of the following locations in this State: Cape Lookout harbor or refuge. For a jetty near Bogue Inlet, to remove sand bar.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7-SENATE. Six pension bills introduced. Mr. Pritchard presented the peti tion of W. H. Chadbourn and other members of the Chamber of Commerce of Wilmington, N. C., praying for the establishment of an army post adjacent to that city.
Mr. BUTLER. I introduce a joint res-

olution and ask that it be read at length for information. The resolution was read as follows: Resolved by the Senate, etc., That the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States be proposed to the legislatures of the several States

which, when, ratified by three-fourths of said legislatures, shall become and be a part of the Constitution, and shall be known as the sixteenth amend-That every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the President of the United States. If he approves, he shall sign it; but if not he shall return it with his objection to the House in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their Journal and proceed to reconsider it. If, after such reconsideration, majority of that House shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent together with the objections, to the other House,

by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by a majority of that House it shall become a law. Every order, resolution, or vote, to which the concurrence of the House of Representatives and Senate may be necessary (except on a question of adjournment) shall be presented to the President of the United States, and before the same shall take effect shall be approved by him; or being disapproved by him, may be repassed by a ma-23 jority of the Senate and Honse of Representatives according to the rules and limitations prescribed in the case of a

Mr. BUTLER. Mr. President, I should like to be permitted to explain the joint resolution in a few words. This amendment keeps the wording

"two-thirds" to "a majority.' Nearly every evil that this Govern-

Just think. You can get your small hides tanned while you wait and look where the Constitution, we might say is, defective. It is one relic of mon-archy. When our forefathers framed an this Constitution they lacked just this much of being weaned from Engthe veto power should be used to kill any bill that the President did not himself like. In fact, the veto power

has fallen into disuse in a kingdom, ment and in the course of his remarks in a monarchy, but here in this coun-try it flourishes and is used more fre-Houses of Congress directed to enact the will of the people into law; yet one man—not even a legislator—has the monstrous authority and power to nullify any act of Congress. A bill is passed after the most careful and deliberate consideration by the representatives of the people; yet it can be vetoed and nullified by a stroke of a report of the proper in the hand of one man.

pen in the hand of one man.

we consider to-day the tremendous phase of this question, and showed patronage that the President has with that he had given it much investigawhich he can influence legislation, in tion and study. He cited at some Postal System—It is Unconstitutional addition to the veto power to kill what length the highest authorities to show To Operate It. By Private Commentary is passed, it makes him almost an author that the bill is constitutional, and tocrat. It gives him more power than further that it is plainly and positiveany crowned head of England or, we ly unconstitutional for Congress not might say, than any monarch in Europe has. We saw here in the last congress how the power and the patronage of the President were used to provide for the use of the telegraph and telephone as agencies of our postal system under the management of the post-office department.

Eight pension bills were introduced.

Eight pension bills were introduced. Mr. PRITCHARD presented the memo-rial of Marcus Mason and Sundry oth-saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof.

Nearly every administration since General Wannamaker, Associate Justhe civil war has used the veto power rent resolutions recognizing Cuba the same way. The abuse and danger grows greater each year.

THAT POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL The post-office appropriation bill came up and was discussed. Senator Butler offered an amendment as fol-"Provided, That \$50,000 be used to

defray the expenses of experiments in rural free delivery under the direction of the Postmaster-General, and that the amount heretofore appropriated for this purpose and still unexpended be available for said experiments." The "amount heretofore appropri-

ated" referred to in this amendment is \$20,000—this much having been appropriated by a previous Congress. It had amount was not sufficient, in the opintion for this purpose of \$70,000. The amendment was adopted. BIG SUBSIDIES.

We said last week that the corporawere after. The Oceanic Steamship San Francisco to New Zealand and gets | erated by the government from 1844 to a contract price for it, asked the government to give it an additional subfldy of \$80,000 a year. The company will not run any more ships, nor will voted for it.

The bill amounts, including liabilities this from the government. They had Offices and Post-Roads, in considering his clause in the bill:

on trunk lines from Boston, Mass., by by Professor Parsons. way of New York and Washington, to Atlanta and New Orleans, \$196,614 22: Provided, That no part of the approbe expended unless the Postmaster-General shall deem such expenditure necessary in order to promote the interest of the postal service."

it and said:

contract price. By adding the \$196,000 the government does not get a service one particle better for the money. Besides, as the Postmaster-General has said in his report every year, it is a discrimination against the other railroads in the country which simply get the contract price for carrying the mails. Of course, if any railroad is going to get it, I should like to see one running down through my State get it; but I oppose it simply because it is wrong. If the government wants to go to making free gifts to railroad companies or individuals it is all right, but this is an appropriation of \$196,000 without one single cent's service in

return to the government or for the improvement of the postal service." The railroads won the fight and they will manage in some way to get that money, \$196,000-and the people will pay it. This item was kept in the bill place for the meeting this summer has by a vote of 33 to 19. Senator Butler selected Wilmington. voted against it. Senator Pritchard voted for it.

Sixteen pension bills were introdu-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL S .- SENATE. Nine pension bills introduced. The Indian appropriation bill was discussed during the day.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9 .- SENATE. Five pension bills introduced. Senator Butler called up the bill to New York Journal.] establish a government postal tele-graph system, and offered the follow-

tance messages may be sent from or destined for a postoffice at which a telephone is used, the Postmaster-General shall prescribe regulations designating the post-office using telegraph

forwarded by telegraph. telegraph and telephone system, and people of the United States."

"Bills similar to this one have been quently each year. The people here before nearly every Congress since slect their representatives for both 1866. In all more than 70 bills have

pen in the hand of one man.

This is a dangerous power. When He then took up the constitutional

again," and he may have another chance. But if Mr. Pearson gains the Pops are standing for principle. rial of Marcus Mason and Sundry others are standing for principle. rial of Marcus Mason and Sundry others are standing for principle. rial of Marcus Mason and Sundry others are standing for principle. rial of Marcus Mason and Sundry others are standing for principle. rial of Marcus Mason and Sundry others are standing for principle. saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Frank Parsons, Henry Clay, Cave that was passed by Congress to cain the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how the veto tion itself, the Supreme court, Prof. Saw in the same Congress how al under Jas K. Polk), ex-Postmastertice Brown, of the U. S. Supreme court, and various others. Among the citations which will be of interest to North arolina people is an expression of Judge Walter Clark of the N. C. Supreme court, which is as follows: "Many who admit the great advant-

ages, may, the necessity of the tele-

graph and the telephone being opera-

ted as a part of the postal system are deterred by the inquiry, "Is it constitutional?" In truth it is unconstitutional for this essential branch of the postal system to be operated by a private monopoly or in any other manner than by the government. When the Constitution placed the post-offices in the hands of the government it conferred its exclusive operation upon the government, and with it all means of never been expended because the The bestowal of exclusive right and operating it to the best advantage. duty to operate post-offices carried ion of the Postmaster-General, to make with it beyond question the exclusive a fair test of a free mail delivery system in the country districts. This \$20,000 is included in Senator Butler's highly efficient as such agencies, from amendment, making a total appropriatime to time, should be improved or invented. On this principle the first telegraph line was built by a Congressional appropriation under an administration which, by that period in tions would get the big subsidies they its history, had become a strict-constructive administration (Tyler's), and Company which carries the mail from the telegraph belonged to and was op-

1846, in Polk's administration.' Mr. BUTLER further said: "Judge Clark in addition has prepared a very clear, yet short and concise statement he ships make better time, but the as to the constitutionality of a pos-Senate voted to give that company this tal telegraph, showing it uncon-\$80,000 annually, just as we said it stitutional for the Government not to would do last week. Senator Butler take charge of the telegraph and televoted against it. Senator Pritchard phone as instruments of the postal system, which was published in the The railroads came in for a big sub- American Law Review a few months sidy too. They carry the mails at con- ago. For the convenience of the Senate tract prices, but they want more than and especially the Committee on Posttheir "friends" in the Senate to put this bill, I ask that it be placed in the "For necessary and special facilities mary of the hearings of the committee

The day was a carnival day in the pension business in the Senate. About seventy-five pension bills were passed priation made by this paragraph shall in sixty minutes, among them the following:

Increasing to \$50 monthly the pensions to the widows of Lieut, Comserest of the postal service." mander Rhodes, of the navy; Col. Senator Vilas moved to strike out this Black, Maj. Gen. M. E. Leggett, and clause. Senator Butler spoke against Maj. Bernard (of the Mexican war). Chief Engineer George Sewell, U. S. "I wish to say that in my opinion A., and Lieut. Col. Slocum; granting that subsidy should be stricken from \$75 per month to Gen. O. P. Gooding, the bill. It is a clear subsidy of \$196,- now an inmate of St. Elizabeth's In-000 given as a free gift—you can not call it anything else—to one railroad company, now the Southern Railroad.

The Atlantic Coast Line and the Gen. Julius Stahl to \$100; increasing Southern Railroad Company are both the pension of the widow of Admira anxious to get the contract from the Leroy to \$100; granting \$75 monthly government to carry this mail. They to the widow of Rear Admiral Fyfe both have fast mail facilities now. and granting a pension to Gen. Cooper Either one would take it under the of \$100 monthly.

Fifteen pension bills introduced, FRIDAY, APRIL 10TH-SENATE. Nine pension bills introduced. Appropriation bills were discussed. luring the day.

Fifteen pension bills introduced and large number passed.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH. The Senate was not in session. Twelve pension bills introduced in the House.

WILMINGTON SELECTED

As The Place For The Meeting For The State Press Association. The committee appointed by the Press Convention at its last annual meeting in Greensboro to select a

The committee met in Raleigh last week at the Park Hotel. The members present were, Mr. Chas. L. Stevens, of the Southport Leader, President of the Press Association and chairman Ex-Officio of the Committee; T. R. Manning, of the Henderson Gold Leaf; H. A. London, of the Chatham Record. and J. A. Thomas, of the Louisburg

The invitation which was extended Eleven pension bills were introdu- by the Chamber of Commerce of Wilmington was accepted. The convention meets July 25th.

A blind man is on trial for murder in this city. An armless woman is under indictment for theft of a pocket "Provided, That the Postmaster-Gen- book-alleged to have been commiteral shall establish a telephone instead ted with her teeth. In "freak" circles of a telegraph instrument in every excitement reigns because the "Turtle post-office at which, in his judgment, a Boy" George, legless and brainless. telephone can render sufficient ser- has eloped with a pretty girl-or she vice, and effect a saving of expense to with him. In short, New York is the the department. Whereas long-dis- home of romance in real life, the true Midway Plaisance of the nation.

New Industry in North Carolina. A new industry of considerable proportions in connection with the great instruments to which the telephone fisheries in Albemarle Sound, N. C. messages in any case may be sent to be has sprung up lately in the shipment orwarded by telegraph."

Amend the title of the bill to read as Russia. The last report of the State follows: "A bill to establish a postal Labor Commissioner of North Carolina shows that one hundred boats and two to enlarge the postal facilities of the hundred and fifty fishermen are now engaged in this branch of the fishery Senator Butler spoke to his amend- industry in those waters.

Atlanta, Ga.

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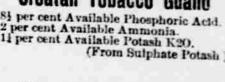
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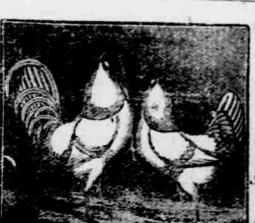
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