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THE NASHVILLE CONFERENCE.

Those who attended the Nashville Conference, many if not most of whom were self-constituted delegates representing nobody but themselves, issued a long address and appointed a National committee representing their faction. (We would have published the address, etc., this week but on account of local matter it is crowded out, but will appear in our next issue.)

They charged that there were certain Populists who desired to kill the Peoples Party, or to turn it over to the Democratic party, and claimed that they represented the only true Populists who could be trusted to be faithful to its principles. Now if there is a single Populist in the United States who is in favor of disbanding the organization or of turning it over to the Democratic party, we do not know him; but, if there are any such, they are very few in number. There are certainly not as many such as there are so-called Populists who did all in their power by trading and dickering and otherwise to elect McKinley, and it is noticeable that some of this latter class National Committee and the great United States Supreme Court on the were loudest in clamoring for this

are small and insignificant.

Next, they declare that they deand criminations among Populists pose and fight to the bitter end any ought to be, but we say that IT IS. cease. This business has been in- andall, whether inside of the party or We are not announcing a faith; we augurated and carried on largely by out, who may attempt to disrupt, di- are describing a condition. those who were clamoring for the vide or injure the party or prevent it conference. We are glad that they from advancing its principles or from see the folly and wickedness of this doing its full duty on behalf of sufpart of their conduct. Therefore, if fering and outraged humanity. they mean what they say, this trouble will from henceforth be at an end.

them would be in better condition to keep you quiet, the next time the degrow and gain recruits. There were no doubt a number true Populists at this conference.

fer the opportunity. There were no doubt a considerable number of true Populists who staved at home who have had more or less sympathy with the desire to hold a conference; but such Populists will ville Citizen, says:

not follow this self constituted committee any further than their efforts and purposes shall appear to them North Carolina should use language of the worst legislation on our statute to be in the interest of the advancement and building up of the party. blame can attach to Russell for dif-Whenevef that committee shall at- fering honestly with the judge in tempt, if it should, any work of dis- the matter, but that he should turn organization or a movement to split

the party, such Populists as we have the public mind and makes friends gressman and Senator should watch referred to will promptly wash their for the Southern Railway. Poor these conferences reports more carehands of the whole outfit.

In conclusion, we desire to take the most charitable view of the purposes and intentions of the selfconstituted leaders in this movement. As far as their efforts are directed toward educating the voters shocked the State.

along strictly Populist lines, and to bring recruits into our party, the National Committee and every true Populist will accord them full credit or shocked unless it be with approvand say "well done"; and if the con- al. The time is ripe for somebody for several days past, the intense sumference should have the effect of to say something, and it appears causing these men to be more earn- that there is one man in the State est and zealous in their efforts for not afraid to say it. Protests in the Peoples Party in the future than gentle words have availed nothing, they have been in the past, then all and vigorous expressions only seems. There were present at his bedside will be glad that they held the con- to have any effect these days. ference and that it had such a bene-. . .

ficial effect upon them; and to this end we would be glad to see all Populists who think that they need such a meeting to stimulate them to renewed efforts to do their duty as Populists, hold other and frequent conferences, in the meantime let the

give full credit to all who through almost of contempt-among the peo-

following, and the party without the liberty of promising that, if it will that they desire. As a rule the reports cease of a prominent Democrat occurs, a greater or less extent accepted by some note of the sad event will be the House and Senate. Both Houses made. If you don't believe it, just of-

> THE CRITICISMS OF COURTS. The pair of Jacks are at it sgain. "The Tattler," writing in the Ashe

It is distressing to contemplate that the Governor of such a State as | was under discussion. In fact, some such as Russell used in speaking of books to-day has been manufactured Judge Simonton's decision. No in these conference committees, and the report of the conference comittee accepted by the two Houses without

knowing or fully realizing the imblackguard is unpardonable. Every such exhibition weakens his case in portant changes made. Every Con-North Carolina.

fully than any other part of legisla-The Charlotte Observer says "me tion.

too" and add: The Governor's outrageous as sault upon Judge Simonton and Kerr Craige, Esq., has, in its fierceness and brutality, astounded and

We beg to differ: There is a con siderable portion of the State here abouts that is not at all astounded

We regret as much as any one possibly can that there should be but none but a blind idiot will seri- death came. ously deny that such conditions ex ist. Eversince the decision of the conference. Both of these classes even tenor of their way, ready to confidence and a feeling of doubt-

* * *

their efforts advance our party and ple toward the last resort of justice

RAILBOADS CHARGE TO DO THE of these conference committees are to ad Skould the Taxable Value of Rails

SENATOR ISNAM G. HARRIS.

Tonnessee's War Gevernor and One of th

Washingtop, D. C.

Most Distinguished Leaders of the Dem

ceratic Party in the South - Died in

WASHINGTON, July 8.-Senator Isham

residence here a few minutes before

had been growing constantly weaker

o'clock this afternoon. The Senator

Property Be Increased are usualy tired out by the time the These are questions before the rail Committee make their report, and road commission. The opinions of often there are few Senators and Gov. Russell and Judge Walter Clark-Congressmen who pay close attention strong forcible papers-which the peo to the reports. This enables conferple ought to read. ence committees often to put into a

The railroad commission has been 1 bill provisions which never could have session this week bearing argument passed the two Houses when the bill pro and con, concerning both au in-

crease in the assessed valuation of railraods for taxes, and a reduction of passenger and freight rates.

MUCHI

Among the papers and arguments ubmitted were one from Gov. Russell and one from Judge Walter Clark. We have not space for 'comment on them. They are their own comment. We commend both papers to the most careful consideration of the people.

State of North Carolina, Executive Department, Raleigh, July 8, 1897.

To the Railroad Commission, Gentlemen : I have your note inviting me to come before your Board and pretion and as to the reduction of freight

and passenger rates. I observe that G. Harris, of Tennessee, died at his you cite the representatives of the railroads also to appear and present their briefs and arguments in writing. As the railroad lawyers and officers are to present themselves in writing, it is perhaps more decorious and more fair to

debilitating him and no doubt hastenthem that the ing his end. This morning the Sena-DISCUSSION ON BOTH SIDES SHOULD BE tor revived somewhat, but only tempo-IN WRITING.

rarily. During the afternoon he sank This is the rule in the Court of rapidly and passed away peaceably. Claims and perhaps in other high when death came, bis son, Mr. Edward courts. It is conducive to accuracy and moderation in statement and K. Harris and the latter's wife; Representative Benton McMillan, of Tennis calculated to prevent recklessness in

essee; Miss Polk, from his native State, assertion. and the members of the household The resolution proposed by Commiswhere the Senator had lived for some sioner S. Otho Wilson is in substance decadence of respect and a warning time. Another son, Charles H. Harris, this : "Look at the net earnings of a confidence in the federal judiciary, not realizing the end was so near, had railroad, that is, the net income or net left the house a short while before profit, the net amount that it yields to its owner over and above all expenses, Probably so man in public life had just like the n+t rent of a store or mill been identified with more of the his- or farm; then lix the valuation at a tory of this country than Senator Har- sum, the interest upon which, at six divorced from the personal earnings ris. He had almost completed his 79th per cent per annum, will equal such rank and file of the party pursue the income tax there has been a want of year, having been born in February, net income."

818, and first became a member of All property values, with certain Congress in 1849. His Congressional limited and peculiar exceptions, decareer thus began earlier than that of pend upon their net earnings. This any member of either House, ante- rule of ascertaining values is generally sire to see the bickerings, divisions, its principles and equally ready to ex- in the courts. We do not say this by seven years, and Hon. Galusha A. affairs of men. Why should it not ap-Grow, now a member of the House ply to railroads ? from Pennsylvania, by one year. WHY HAS IT BEEN IGNORED AS T . THEM

The remains will lie in State in the hall of the Senate on Saturday morn-

leve that railroads should be treated like other property, and that they ar here to serve the people and not get I the millers were to combine to fix the alls of their mills without regulation ern them. Now take a lock at the North Caro by the public, it would place the bread of the people at their mercy. But that combination is absolutely nothing to ling Railroad Total valuation for taxation in 1896

Gross earnings

Net earnings

Expenses

the power (if they possessed it) of cor-porations to levy at will their own rate of toll upon every pound of freight and every passenger that is moved by steam in this land. 1 430 000 1,092,000 The very act of Amembly to which

ACTION

From this it appears that this railou owe your existence expressly conters upon you the power to fix rates for railroad earns more than 6 per cent on \$6,000,000. Then why is it not worth assengers and freights and for teleraph and telephone messages. \$6,000 000 1

Thoughtful men in North Carolina UNLESS YOUR COMMISSION IS & NULLITY. know by unanswerable reasoning that you have the power and you were creit is worth more than \$6,000,000 to the combination of capital which controls ated to exercise it. The public demand it; and yet they have been paying for a reduction of railroad charges taxes upon a valuation MUCH LESS must have been strong indeed which, THAN OWE-HALF OF THIS AMOUNT. in spite of the well known influence of

those corporations and their long ex-The Southern Railroad Company perience in defeating legislation, could pays taxes on this railroad on a valuaforce through the act which created your Commission. It was not estabtion of only \$11,000 a mile, when, acourding to their own showing, it earns isbed to compliment three gentlemen for them 6 per cent on more than with office, nor to add to our taxation \$26 Oth p. r mile.

an expense of some \$12,000 annually: Again. If this railroad were an or dinary corporation it would be taxed but the Commission was created be upon the actual value of its stock. cause the public was overwhelmingly North Carolina railroad stock is worth | convinced far back-certainly prior to on the market more than 125, so that 1891-that the railroad charges were sent my views with regard to the val- its four million par of stock has an ac- excessive and oppressive, and that reuation of ratiroad property for taxa- tual commercial value of more than lief could not be had from the voluntary reduction of them by those receiv-\$5,000,000. ing railroad incomes, but must

Why should it be let off with a valuation of \$2,800,000-about one-half its market value, while if it were an or-

dinary corporation it would be taxed in right of their sovereign power to fin upon its market value which is more the rates of common carriers. The only restriction upon your power than \$5,000 000?

to fix rates ever suggested by any court. It is said that the railroads contend that they ought not to be taxed ac- is that the rates should not be too low cording to their true value, because in to afford a reasonable interest upon the many localities farm property is only actual value of the property. This val-taxed at two-thirds of its value. The uation you have placed at \$26,000,000 substance of this contention is that upon all the Railroads in this State. your commission should The railroads have contended that even this is too high.

VIOLATE THE LAW AND DISREGARD YOUR OATH

oad in this State this is an average because somebody else has done so of about \$7,800 per mile. If this sum in cash would replace, as is probable, Local boards have no more right to value property at two-thirds than they the railroads of the State, then it is have to put in four-thirds of its value. sufficiently high valuation. You have There are thousands upon thousands said, after careful investigation, I preof farms in our State that pay taxes sume, that it is the actual valuation upon a much greater valuation than of the railroads including their franthey would pay if the valuation were fixed according to earnings of the farm chises. (Acts 1895, Ch 119.) The question then is what is a reasonable interest upon the investment of the owners. They are frequently charged in valuation with net earnof \$26,000,000. Upon so large an investment as that 3 per cent is a good ings, which are not the earnings of the nterest, for government bonds at that land but largely the earning of the infgure are at par. Or take the North dividual owner.

HE GIVES TO IT HIS TIME AND TOIL. per cent bonds are at par and even! Raleigh 5 per cent bonds lately sold This matter of increasing railroad valuation so as to get them on a leve at \$9 above par. Even in small with other property is of more presmore than 4 per cent net, after paying we can save you TIME. Thou taxes, is received by those living in MONEY in buying. ent importance than the question of lowering traffic rate. owns. The Supreme Court of the Now, so far as we can ascertain, chamber. Accompanied by committees the essential +1 ment in ascertaining may be that in certain specific cases that rates high enough to earn 4 per their rates can be reduced with bene- cent net will not be disturbed by the should be made according to the abili- RATES HIGH ENOUGH TO EARN 1 1/2 PER ty of the carrier to stand them and

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Next they very foolishly attempted to belittle the silver question by saying that trusts and monopolies were the great evils and that free coinage of silver would not help one iota in remedying those evils. In the first place, they show a want of with a sort of "me too" air. comprehension of the causes that produce trusts. One of the most prolific producers of trusts is the scarcity of money and falling prices. A sufficient increase of the legal tender money of the country, whether man, an able man and a brave man; it comes from an increase of gold money, silver money, or paper money, will cause prices to rise to a just level, and such a rise will cause a very large number of the most pains to make the entrance of his sucodious and oppressive trusts to cessor, the present Treasurer, into the crumble and vanish as fog before a ble; that he went out of his way, in rising sun. There is another class fact to show more than ordinary courof trusts, like the Standard Oil trust and the Anthracite Coal trust that is tion was not represented at the funeral caused almost entirely by discrimi- of Col. Tate, but that to the fact that nation in transportation rates, rebates, etc. In short, the two great simple tribute of placing the capitol producers of trusts are the gold flag at half mast. There was, it would standard and the transportation monopoly. These evils must be reme- memory of one who had never been died before trusts can ever be curbed. a partisan in the offensive sense, whose nor associate with that weakness. crushed and abolished. In the sec- good in all, -and who would have ond place, it is the worst kind of scorned to carry politics into the prespolitics to attempt to belittle a quesence of the dead. tion which, whether the greatest is- ing of ill manners does not greatly sue or not, is now and will be in the matter so far as Col. Tate's friends next campaign, the one issue above than that. Has the State of North all others on which a great majority Carolina put into high office men who support to the national government, of the voters of America will divide and take sides. To the Paople's fact. Party is due the credit for bringing the silver question along with other great issues to the front. It is a part of wisdom for us to keep this fact prominently before the people, have no idea of what the proprieties orous criticism and denunciation and to magnify our connection as a suggested in this case. There are othparty with the same, in order that had no hesitancy in violating them. our party may gain recruits from the ranks of those who are as yet educated probably on this question are many matters on which the opinthat our party has ever gained, or repute by the "present administraagreed with our party on probably Democratic opinions as to what con-

when they joined our ranks. To over other matters. Democrats are

M. B. ANOTHER MARE'S NEST. The Charlotte Observer seems to have yoked itself with the Asheville Citizen recently, and a pretty pair of cision of a judge-especially a fedjacks they make. The Citizen noses eral judge-can be almost exactly his home in this city last Thursday evening around for something to turn up its evening at 5:30 o'clock, after a protracted illness, the nose of the Charlotte Observer The Asheville Citizen says: Recently there passed away in North Carolina a man esteemed for many of

around for something to turn up its anticipated by the whole body of in- took place in the Senste chamber today, henose at, and when it turns, up goes telligent people, and such anticipa- ginning at 12 o'clock. The cashet containing consider, for one momen*, the merrits of the case. This is unfortunate the fact? the higher virtues, albeit the last to claim possession of them; a modest While people have such antiments a man of lovable character-S. Mcand feelings as are above ind.cated Dowell Tate. He was universally rethey are, as yet, loath to give them spected, if not universally understood He had been Treasurer of the State, utterance. But why do these sentiand, putting aside all thought of party, ments exist? Is it the fault of the we are informed that he was at the courts, or of the people? It is no new thing for the courts to be under suspicion or to receive detesy. Hence our surprise to learn, nunciation. Supreme Court when first establish ed, and was commissioned by George tatives then filed in and took seats. Follow ing the Representatives cane the diplo he had been an honest official of the State there was not even paid the

Washington. Jay detected, even in matic corps. Then entered the President and his cabinet officers who took seats in the front row of the semi-circle just in front Washington. Jay detected, even in matic seem, a studied effort apparent in which high tribunals can be guilty, of the casket. this shameful neglect to belittle the but he himself, would not condone He left the bench and in writing to Washington about the event said: "I left the bench perfectly con-Of course this extraordinary showvinced that, under a system as defective, it would not obtain the energy, weight and dignity which are concerned. But the point is larger were essential to its affording due

do not know the ordinary courtesies nor acquire the public confidence and of life? It appears that such is the respect which, as the last resort to daughter of the late President Hayes, only fact. Then the Charlotte Observer says While Marshall was Chief Justice 'me too" and adds the court was guilty of some scions and decisions which called forth vig There are some among them who

from Thomas Jefferson, whom the ers among them who do know, but who father of Democracy. He denounced * * *

Well, it just so happens that there the court as "the subtile corps of sappers and alone. Nine-tenths of the recruits ion of Democrats is not held in high miners-the reprobated system-the ing at Richmond on the 5th. After canker which should be extermi ever will gain, understood and tion," and we do not suppose that nated before its venom has reaches so much of the body politic as to get President, John Cropper; vice-presi-beyond control." not more than one issue or question stitutes propriety have any precedence

ing, and during the afternoon funeral way that seems to indicate a refusal to of no good reason for subjecting United States in the late case of Livservices will be held in the Senate recognize their net earning power as them to any general reduction. It

the decision handed down in the of the Senate and the House the body value? the decision handed down in the will be taken to Memphis, leaving here lease matter was what was almost universally expected. We were not Monday the remains will lie in state all the railroad property in the State should be made according to the abilisurprised, nor have we seen any- for a few hours at Nashville. The in- taxed on an assessment of about terment will be in Elmwood cemetery twenty-six million dollars. Accordbody that was. It has come to be so at Memphis. ing to their reports, their net incomes that, under given conditions, the de-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1, '97.—The fu-neral services over the remains of Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennesses, who died at cent for money is reasonable. Five per cent is liberal But suppose in consideration of the extraordinary ex-

The casket containing the remains of the undertake to conduct our govern tion does not take the trouble to dead states man was taken to the capital the ment, vening before and placed in the Marble CONTROL LIGISLATURES AND GOVER-

Room of the Senate, where during the morning hundreds of people assembled and so emply filed past to see the face of the appoint Federal judges and even post--almost awful-but who can deny man who had been so prominent in public

masters, maintain daily newspapers and other luxuries with royal outfits At 11 o'clock the remains were borne into of secretaries, servants, and salaries the Senate chamber by eight members of the Capitol police, and placed in the semiwe allow them 6 per cent. This would circular area immediately in front of the give a valuation of about fifty-four presiding officer's desk. The Senate cham- million dollars-more than double the million dollars-more than double the her was elaborately draped for the occasion. Around the historical halls were placed tall arbitrary assessments of the past year.

It would add twenty-eight million palms and potted plants and over the Vice-President's desk hung garlands of bay leaves. The desk of the late Senator was dollars to our taxable values. It would give a new net income of about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for heavily draped in crape with a scarf of same the State, the schools, the counties and material thrown over the vacant seat. The casket itself was literally buried in floral the towns.

Now why are not our tax-payers, Promptly at 12 o'clock Vice President our farmers, merchants, manufac-Hobart called the Senate to order. Rev. turers and all other property owners entitled to have the benefit of this ad-Hugh Johnston, acting chaplain of the enate; delivered the morning prayer dition to their local State treasuries? Jno. Jay was Chief Justice of the which referred to the long and valuable services of Senator Hauris to the Nation. Their property is generally The members of the House of Repre

VALUED ACCORDING TO ITS NET BARN ING.

Why not apply the same rule to rail-The existing law requires that it shall be done. The act of 1895 expressly directs your commission to ascertain the value from the earnings as compared with the operating expenses. (Chapter 119, Laws of 1895, Section 54.) The law means that, while you shall put a valuation upon their rolling stock and any other tangible JUDGE

earnings as the test for ascertaining the total amalgamated value of the franchise and all other property, stating the total in a round sum. It makes no difference how much nor how little rolling stock the railroad may have.

WHAT IS THIS WHOLE THING WORTH -track, iron, cars. rolling stock and franchise? And this is to be ascertained by looking at its net income.

fairest and best that can be made if i \$13,000,000 OUT OF POCKET. can be executed according to its intents and its equities. This is so sim-

ply because it taxes every railroad ac-Kach Year Over \$2,000,000 Illegally Carried Out of the State-Advised 2 Cents the tax by declaring a percentage on Should Be Lower.

gross receipts. This may be best in some cases to secure the State against fraud, but it is not so fair as the North the Railroad Commission. Carolina plan. If your Commission will execute the law and put the valuation at fifty million dollars, it will be ation at fifty million donars, it will be nearly equivalent to a tax of four per cent. on the gross receipts of all the railroads in the State. Other States, railroads in the last accessible reports, freight rates. I wish that your invita-tion had been extended to some one far sons which occur to me why you should

when they joined our ranks. To say to the millions of voters who are now aroused to the importance of the free coimage of silver alone that we no longer consider it as one of we way the provide the comment on the charlotte Observer are pitful. They seem to beg for a profound respect for something toward which on the charlotte Deserver to beg for a profound respect for something toward which the rent of the comment on the charlotte Deserver are pitful. They seem to beg for a profound respect for something toward which the rent of the comment on the charlotte Deserver are pitful. They seem to beg for a profound respect for something toward which the rent of the comment on the charlotte Deserver are pitful. They seem to beg for a profound respect for something toward which the rent of the comment on the charlotte Deserver are pitful. They seem to beg for a profound respect for something toward which the rent of the public wishes, I wish, therefore, that the "people's side of the comment of our \$1,050,000; or in oth-r therefore, that the people's side of the expenses of over \$1,050,000; or in other question could now be presented by words the more business these corpo-some more potent hand than mine. " rations do the larger the per centage W. C. Keeble, of New York, a restau-rant waiter, and formerly a sergeaut take eleven certain railroads belong INJUSTICE AND INEQUALITY in these Senator, who when caught at some in Coxey's army, in a mad search for ing to the Southern Railroad Comstate a fact or two. * * * It has never been a custom for the Council of State to take any official cognizance of the decease of an ex-State officer with the exception of other reforms that we advocate. It Governor. The decease of an official TEE TARIFF BILL IN CONFERENCE. Bridge. His body made two complete twenty thousand dollars a mile. They found chance of recall. The somersault any treat total the information of more local tender money of the tender tender money of the two houses. Here tender tender money of the two houses of the two houses. Here tender tender money of the two houses is the processed tender t TO THE BACKS OF THE TOILING PROto operating expenses in North Caro-

this can be ascertained by looking at their earnings. I believe that your Commission should fix a passenger rate of

TWO CENTS OR PERHAPS TWO AND ONE QUARTER CENTS

penses of some railroade, when they a mile for first-class, and say, one and of the railroads in this State amount three-quarter cents per mile for second-class fares-but that this should that rates high enough to pay interest gross earnings of not less than four thousand dollars per mile. I am con-vinced that every railroad in North Carolina that comes within this apply only to such railroads as have or dividends upon the latter sum is Carolina that comes within this cate- interest on nearly gory is amply able to bear this reducion and there is reason to believe that it would not reduce their net income. If it should, then, of course,

THEIR ASSESSMENTS WOULD BE RE-DUCED ACCORDINGLY.

That freight rates should be reduced on the stronger roads, I do not doubt. port for 1896 shows as follows :

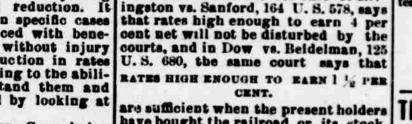
They are too high when we consider the low value of the products upon A. C. Line \$6.852,000 \$963,000 Southern R. R. which they are levied. This matter of taxation is one which interests all the people of the State The increased revenue from increase valuation inures to the benefit of all I thank the Commission for the invitation and for the poor privilege of \$20,000,000, (but costing present ownbriefly presenting the side of the tax- ers far less) is allowed rates high payers and producers of the Statehe side that is generally weak and

ements of power except numbers, that, unorganized and prostrate, SEEMS TO 000,000, including franchise. Your BE UNABLE TO OFFER BEWARDSF OR FI-DELITY TO PUBLIC TRUSTS OR IMPOSE DANIEL L. RUSSELL

Last Two Years North

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have bought the railroad, or its stock below par, as is the case with all the large railroad systems in this State. You have fixed the railroad valuation at \$26,000,000, but the bonds and stocks

Offers the young women of the in horough professional, literary, data to \$94,000,000. It is clear therefore

\$70,000,000 OF FICTITIOUS CAPITAL. There are three different methods. each of which will demonstrate that the present rates are grossly excessive.

of the State which embrace nearly 4-5 of the total valuation. Your re-

Valued Net earnings Mile

System seboard R. R. 5,265,000 System 667 000 \$20,221,000 \$2,975,000

That is to say, property invested . enough to earn nearly \$3,000,000 net. or 15 per cent interest annually out of helpless, that is wanting in all the el- the people of North Carolina. Your

report says the net earnings are near-PUNISHMENT UPON TREACE ROUS SERV- at the mercy of the corporations. ly \$3,000,000, and even in this we are There has not been cross examination or inspection of their books. We do not know whether in pro-rating they have allowed the North Carolina portion of their roads as much as an

RESPONSE IMPARTIAL CALCULATION MIGHT PROVE TO BE JUST. June 8, 1807.

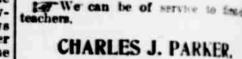
do not know how much the net earnings would swell if To the Railroad Commission-In and improper charges disallowed; and BIDS FOR PUBLIC PRINTIN the Supreme Court of the United States

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or that improper charges have not been made; that the rates by the public authority cannot Per Mile For Fares-Freight Rates be supervised till those matters are shown up. In the absence of any examinations by your Board of the original The Honorabte, the Gentiemen of books, it is proper to say this in support of a suggestion that an auditing In compliance with your request, I of the books might show that the net respectfully submit some of the reaearnings upon calculation by impartial accountants are probably far more than 15 rer cent.

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on the question of levying a spea Tax, for the Public Schools in en School District (which said distri are the several townships of p county) of ten cents on every hundr dollars valuation of real and person property, and thirty cents on en

Those in favor of the Special Sche Tax shall vote a written or preballot with the words "FOR SCHOOL thereon; those opp sed to the Spea School Tax shall vote a written of printed ballot with the wor 'AGAINST SCHOOLS"

By order of the Board of County ommissioners : JOSEPH J. ROGERS. Clerk Board County Commissions

TUESDAY

July 15-3L

The State of North Carolina hereby a the Supreme Court of the United States says in Wellman vs. Railroad, 143 U. S., and they say it again in Reagan vs. Trust Co., 154 U. S., at page 412, that no rates will be held too low un-vil the salaries are Body of book to be set in solid small pe or eleven point type. Cases cited and inte to be printed in solid brevier. Fage as forty-three pica ems long, and twenty-im pica ems wide. To be bound in full sol sheep binding; loose back: each volume is

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put out a straight ticket from governor down. A letter of congratulations from ex-President Cleveland was read also a letter from Henry Watterson of Democrats are pleased to call the Kentucky. The platform declared its owners. Many of the States put

The Virginia Branch of the Society

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relating to the order in Virginia, the

The services were brief and simple, con-sisting only of prayers offered by Rev. Mr.

Johnston, Rev. Mr. Duffey, and Chaplain

Candler of House of Representatives.

party. We should magnify the fact be losing all sense of decency, we will papers make us think of some old that the silver question is our reform state a fact or two.

in order to hold the attention and have the ears of the free silver Demoerats and Republicans, that we may teach them the importance of

unless the next National Convention of the People's Party does what they, this minority faction think should be done, that they will bolt the party

organization; and in this connection tion. There is nothing, however, very serious or daugerous to the party in this, for if the ring-leaders, in such a disorganizing movement. should attempt to bolt the party or

but there is no official record of any this tariff bill, but the sixteen men

the Asheville Citizen, whatever your a notable exception to this rule. The most. In Cincinnati the number of they appointed a National Commit-name is, just let yourself loose on Senate amendments to the Wilson deaths reported in one day (July 5th) the matter as well as others, unless law were twelve. tee and authorized this National this matter as well as others unless law were accepted by the House, there in St. Louis one man who could not (his matter as well as others unless you wish to appear like prowling by you wish to appear like gnouls. Dan't you 'think you have made pretty spectacles of your servers? We do-and so musts anybody else whose mind has not been softened by the More and so musts anybody else whose mind has not been softened by the hot weather or some other cause.
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