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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent WASHINGTON, Mar. 12, 1895. impression largely prevails throughout the United States that Congress is the main-spring of Washington

that when Congress is absent Washings ton sleeps. Fast upon the disappearing coat tails of the fleeing legislators, Wash ington is supposed to undress and lazily abandon herself to a long summmer siesta. But the fact of the matter is that the Capital city, in the great press of na-tional affairs and cosmopolitan life, seldom finds any time for the taking of her dolce far niente. Another feature of the common misimpression is that Washington fills her commercial coffers each winter with money lavishly spent by Congressmen and the visitors attracted by their deliberations, and slothfully exists the rest of the year upon the accretions thus obtained. But this is far from correct. The money scattered here in this way exerts no great effect upon the commercial prosperity of the Capital In the old days when Washington was a straggling village-like aggregation of un pretentious private buildings strung out between the magnificent piles of marble and granite that contain the government workshops, the presence of congress was very appreciably felt in the financial conditions of the city, but when her boundaries became distended with a great population the sessions of the national legislature became mere episodes so far as her genetal activity and life were concerned. The number of persons added to the population here by the presence of Congress in the winter has been given as two thousand. Their expenditures while here are almost wholly confined to their actual living and necessities. Certain it is that the presence of the aggregation of assorted solons who come here for alleged work on Capital Hill means not the opening of the purse of Fortunates for Washington. The National Capital is now a great metropolitan city, containing a permanent population of over 270,000 people. About \$2,000,000 per month is put into circulation by the department clerks alone. This great amount in itself keeps the pulse of urban life always throbbing. But in addition Washington has become, owing to her wonderful development in beauty and in-

nently. Private citizens, government officials who are always here, and foreign ministers are the people who hold the handsome entertainments and functions. Of course, now that Mr. Cleveland has gone off on one of those duck jaunts of which he so fond, the gossips are showering the customary avalanche of criticism, innuendo and suggestion. There are the usual witticisms about "cold tea" and "anti-malaria medicine," and, in fact, all the rest of that dreary gabble which has so often been rebashed. Every well-informed person knows that in these trips it is a truth that the Executive simply takes advantage of occasions when the government light-house tenders are going on their regular routine of service. The gabble to the contrary proceeds just the same however, and nothing but the millennium will probably arrest vituperation of President's holidays. Meanwhile, all right-minded people will be glad to know that the President is enjoying himself. He is a man who works hard. Possibly the present incumbent in the Executive chair makes too great demands upon his nervous energy and exhausts himself needlessly over details. But Mr. Cleveland has his own view of work, and he cannot be expected to gov ern his ways by the standards that others propose. It is patent to those who watch his course here that he is in need of such

recreation as he is taking now. Right-

minded people will be glad in the knowl-

edge that the President can gratify this

fluential citizens who only desert their

palaces here during a short time in the

hot season. Another popular error has

it that Congress is the orb around which

Washington society revolves. The fact

is that most of the great entertainments

given during "the season" are the work

of the people who reside here perma-

physical and mental want. As for the others, what difference does it make? Billion dollar thoughts are appropriate to this season. It is more than probable that henceforth in the history of the country the billion dollar Cougress will be the rule rather than exception. The billion dollar label was first attached to party different from that of a majority of 69th " the Fifty-first Congress, and it suffered for it. But as a matter of fact the pointment and qualification, by taking 70th " appropriations of the Fifty-first Congress, as finally ciphered out and sifted down. fell \$11,583,418 short of the billion dollar mark. The amount was startling, however, and caused much professed astonish ment. Yet the people recovered from their amazement so rapidly that when the Fiftysecond Congress closed it doors with an expense account recorded against said board, or official bonds accepted, it of \$27,000,000 above the billion dollar mark, no national convulsion ensued. And so it will be in the case of the Fiftythird Congress, with its estimated appro- corning financial matters shall be taken the sketch of his regiment or will have priations of \$990,225,289 or thereabout. It is conceded by financial experts that, with the present growing needs of this great developing country, the last Congress could have spent \$500,000,000 more and adjourned with credit to itself, had the interests of the people been carefully consulted. It may therefore be concluded hereby amended by striking out "justices that billion dollar Congresses will be quite the fashion in the future. The cost of the government must increase with its needs. A country growing as the United laws inconsistent with this act are hereby the sketches of those regiments. Neither ment is the protection of life and prop-States is growing cannot be supported on repealed. a starvation diet. Some of these days the demands of the country will need from and after its ratification. two billions.

The commissioners of Pensions states that the act recently passed by Congress providing that all persons on the pension rolls at less than \$6 per month should be famous." We quote: raised to that amount, increased the expenditures of the government about \$1,-500,000 per aunum, and affected about 40,000 old soldiers. He says the bureau will take prompt action adjusting their claims, without application on the part of this class of pensioners.

mous Paris dress maker, is dead.

We bought, a short time since, a large line of pocket knives to sell at 25 cents each and we can now show you the best line of pocket knives at the above price that you ever saw. The tariff being reduced enables us to give a bettet knife for the money than ever before.-Brown, Weddington & Co.

County Government Bill. The following is the text of the bill as

passed by the Legislature;

Section 1. That chapter seventeen (17) of the first volume of The Code entitled "Counties, County Commissioners and County Government" be and the same and all amendments thereto are amended as follows: By striking out the words "justices of the peace," "with the concurrence of a majority of the justices of the peace sitting with them," "and by a majority of the justices of the peace" wherever the same may occur.

Sec. 2. By striking out in subsection 10 of section 707; all of the same after the

word "provided." Sec. 3. Subsection twenty-eight (28) of section 707, is hereby repealed and the following inserted in lieu thereof, viz : To qualify and induct into office at the meeting of the board, on the first Monday in the month next succeeding their election or appointment the following named county officers to wit: Clerk of the Su perior court, clerk of the Interior court, sheriff, coroner, treasurer, register of deeds, surveyor and constable; and to take and approve the official bonds of said officers, which the board shall cause to be registered in the office of the regis ter of deeds. The original bonds shall be deposited with the clerk of the Superior court, except the bond of the said clerk, which shall be deposited with the register of deeds for safe keeping. Pro vided, however, that if the said board shall declare the official bonds of any of said county officers to be insufficient or shall decline to receive the same the said officer may appeal to the Superior court judge riding the district in which said county is, or to the resident judge of said district, as he may elect, who shall hear said appeal in chambers at any place in said district which he shall designate within ten days after notice by him of the same; and if upon the hearing of said appeal the judge shall be of the opinion that the said bond is sufficient he shall issue an order to the said board of commissioners to induct the said officer into office, or that he shall be retained in office as the case may be; but, if upon the hearing of said appeal the judge shall be of the opinion that the bond is insufficient, he shall give the appellant ten days in which to file before him an additional bond, and if the appellant shall within the said ten days file before the said judge a good and sufficient bond in the opinion of said judge he shall so declare and issue his order to said board, directing and requiring them to induct the appellant into terests, the Mecca for a large wealthy but if in the opinion of the said judge both the original and the additional bonds are insufficient he shall declare the said office vacant and notify the said commissioners, who shall notify the clerk | 10th " of the Superior court, who shall appoint 11th " to fill the vacancy, except in case of the 12th " clerk of the Superior court, which vacancy shall be filed by the resident judge.

> The appeal and the finding and judg- 18th " ment of the Superior court judge shall be | 19th " recorded on the minutes of the board of 20th '

> Sec. 4. That section seven hundred and sixteen (716) is repealed and the follow- 24th " ing is substituted in lieu thereof, viz: 25th " There shall be elected in each county of 26th " the State, at the general election to be 27th " held in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six (1896) and every 29th " two years thereafter, by the duly qualified electors thereof, three persons to be chosen from the body of the county, who 33d " shall be styled the board of commis- 34th" sioners for the county of-----, and 35th " shall hold their office for two years from | 36th ". the date of their qualification and until 37th " their successors shall be elected and 38th " qualified; and they shall be qualified by 39th " taking the oath of office before the clerk | 43d of the Superior court or some judge or 44th " justice of the peace, and the register of | 45th " deeds shall be ex-officio clerk of the board | 46th " of commissioners.

> electors of the county make affidavit be- 49th " fore the clerk of the Superior court at 50th " any time after the election of the county | 52d " commissioners, that they verily believe 53d " that the business of the county, if left 55th " entirely in the hands of the three com- 56th " missioners elected by the people, will be 57th " improperly managed: that then, upon 58th " petition of two hundred electors of said 59th " county, one half of whom shall be frees 60th " holders and so certified by the clerk of 61st " the Superior court, made to the judge of 62d the district or the judge presiding therein, 63d it shall be the duty of said judge to ap- 64th " point two honest and discreet citizens of 65th " said county, who shall be of a political 66th " commissioners, who shall, from their ap the oath required for county commissioners, be members of said board of county commissioners, in every respect as 72d fully as if elected by the people, and shail continue in office until the election and qualification of the successors of said board of county commissioners, and that no money shall be paid upon the order of nor shall any debt be incurred except upon the concurrence of as many as four of said board. That all motions con-

upon the minutes. Sec. 6. That section (717) seven hundred and seventeen be and the same is

hereby repealed. Sec. 7. That section (719) seven bundred and nineteen be and the same is of the peace" and inserting in lieu thereof "the clerk of the Superior court" Sec. 8. That all laws and clauses of

Sec. 9. That this act shall be in force

New Election Law Denounced

The Prohibition organ, the Ballot Box, refers to the new election law as "in-

"The Fusionists' great effort has been from the first to hedge themselves in for

perpetual domination of the State. "The law they supplanted to get place for their own, was a picture of virtue in comparison to the one they have imposed the history of his regiment. upon the people.

CHARLES FREDRICK WORTH, the fa- ed to the statute books is so glaringly partizan and dishonest that to be despised needs but to be seen."

Prohibition party men are usually honest and fair, and this denunciation of the new election law shows how it is regarded by fair men who are not Demo

Gov. Doughton, with a silver service.

To Write Their History.

Histories of the North Carolina Regiments in the Confederate Service-Men Who Will Fur-

What a grand thing it would be if posterity had a history of each of the North Carolina regiments in the revolutionary ly caused by an incendiary. war written by an officer or soldier who had served in such regiment.

At the last meeting of the Confederate Veterans' association a resolution was passed requesting Judge Walter Clark to procure the best man in each of the North Carolina regiments in the civil war to write a history of the regiment in which he served. It was contemplated that the sketch of each regiment, averaging, say, ten pages or more would make a volume of 750 to 1,000 pages. Written by the pens of the men whose swords had made that history it will be an enduring and authentic monument to the generation who sacrificed themselves for their State in the great Civil War. Judge Avery, Gen. Hoke and Col. Wharton J Green were appointed a committee to memorialise the Legislature to print the volume. This they have done, and a bill is pending for that purpose. Judge Clark went diligently to work and after consultation, as far as possible, with the survivors of each regiment has secured the following historians for the respective regiments who have accepted and are at work. Many of these excellent sketches have already been completed and sent him. Two of them, Gen. Barringer's sketch of the First cavalry and Gen. Lane's of the Twenty-eighth regiment have appeared also by consent in the Charlotte Observer.

which will be read with interest. The survivors of each regiment are requested to furnish any date they may have to the historian of their regiment below named.

Medical staff ..... Dr. Peter E. Hines Chaplain service . . . . . Rev. A. D. Betts Engineer service .. Capt. C. B Denson Adjutant-General office. Maj A. Gordon Quartermaster dept . . . . . . . . Commissary dept ..... ------

Conscripts bureau . . . . . . . . . Junior & Senior Re's N. C., Col. J. W. Hinsdale.

Navy of N. C. . . . . . . . . . . . -Steamer Advance . . . Capt James Magienn Bethel" regiment ..... Capt E. J. Hale 1st regiment ...... Col. H. A. Brown ..... Col. E. B. Withers. F. T. Warlicks, E. M. Ivester, Peter Buff, Col (Judge) R. T. Bennett J. D. Weathers, L. H. Bumgartner, and ..... Col. W. F. Green J. H. Dover.

Capt. Wilson G. Lamb SECOND WEEK-J. H. Towery, Reuben The judgment of the Superior court judge | 15th ' .. Surgeon Geo. C. Underwood ..... Capt. Jas. A. Graham

..... Gen. James. H. Lane ..... Gen. R. B. Vance .....Licut. Henry A. London Capt. W. H. S. Burgwyn (2d artilley) . Col. Wm. Lamb ..... Capt. John D. Brown Col. Geo. W. Flowers ...... Adjt. Theo. F. Davidson ..... Col. Thos. K. Kenan ..... Maj. C. M. Stedman ..... Capt, John H. Thrope ..... Capt. W. H. H. Lawhorn . Adjt (Judge) Thos R Roulhac

Sec. 5. That whenever as many as five 48th " . . . . . . Capt. J. H. Robinson ... Col. James T. Morehead ..... Maj. John W Graham ... Col. Ham C. Jones ..... Col. Isaac H. Bailey (4th cavalry). Capt. R B. Gaddy ...... Capt. Thos. W. Patton ...... Capt N. A. Ramsay

(5th cavalry) Col Jno M Galloway .... Capt Melvin E. Carter (6th cavalry...Capt M. V. Moore ..... Adjt Geo. M. Rose (Thomas' Legion) Maj. W. W. Springfield. (1st Junior Reserves) Col C. W.

...... Capt. Thos. L. Lea (3d Junior Reserves) Lieut Fab H

(7th cavalry) Lieut W. F. Parker 1st battalion . . . . Col. R . W. Wharton ... Lieut (Judge) Thos C. Fuller 8th " ...... Capt Woodbury Wheeler

Each of the above has accepted the "assignment to duty" and has either written upon an aye and no vote and recorded it ready by July 1st. It is a splendid sible, now after the gaps made by the thirty years since the war, One of the writers (Gen. Barringer) has died since filling this last duty to his comrades. Four other generals are in the list as historians of their former regiments. Two of the regiments 73c and 74th were senior Reserves and naturally no survivor the sketches of the following gallant regi ments, though great efforts have been made, i. e, 16th, 21st, 31st, 40th, (3d art); 41st, (3d cav); 42d, 51st, 54th, 68th, 71st, (2d Junior Reserves); and following Battalions-3d, 4th, 7th, 9th and 10th. It would be a subject of regret if the volume should appear with those regi-ments omitted. Any survivors of those commands who may see this will do well to write to Judge Walter Clark, Raleigh,

> (The above is copied from the Wilmington Messenger. We received a postal from Judge Clark making the additional insertion of the 58th Regiment, late, that the man who does not croak is with Col. Isaac H. Bailey, historian.)

N. C., suggesting a suitable man to write

"Mama," said Willie, "do you pay Jennie \$15 a month for looking after me?" "No, \$16," said mamma. "She is a good nurse and deserves it." "Well, I say, THE Senators presented Lieutenant ma, I'll look after myself for \$10. You'll it. If there is less talk of hard times and save \$6 by it .- Harpers Young People.

North Carolina News

The Free Press puts the damage by the first Kinston fire at \$225,000 and the insurance \$90,000, and that of the last fire at \$28,000 damage and \$6,000 insurance. It states that the last fire was undoubted-

The case of Hoke Secrest, who was to have been tried for the murder of his wife and child at McDowell Superior Court, at Marion, this week, has been moved to Rutherford county. Court con venes there on the 29th of April.

Esq. Bill Foster reports that our friend W. F. Ward, of Roaring River has a sow which is the mother of 19 fine pigs, 18 of them still living. Our friend Morrison of the hardware store has became interested in the welfare of the pigs, and wants to know how the sow can furnish their food all at once. - Wilkesboro Chron-

The Grand Commandery of Knight's Templars and Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, of the State, will meet in conclave at Durham on the second Tuesday which will be the 14th day of May, and will remain in session during the week. The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters will also meet with them.

The Senate has passed a bill requiring county adoption of school books, instead of State adoptoin as at present. The Board of Education of each county will prescribe the series of books to be used in the public schools of that county. Great confusion and increased expense of books will be likely to follow this law.

The "reform" legislature has finally de-The following is the list of historians cided the public printing controversy by giving the contract to Stewart Bros, of Winston. Edwards & Broughton, of Raleigh, were the lowest bidders by several hundred dollars not taking into account the extra expenditure for postage, express and freight, necessitated by having the work done outside of Raleigh.

HAWK EAT HAWK .- Mr. J. W. Stroup of Stanly Creek, was in town the other day. Speaking of big hawks, he said he killed a big one a few weeks ago, but the interesting part of it was, that he saw him eating another hawk, his mate which he had killed. Having seen a hawk eat a hawk, Mr Stroup would like to know who can beat that .- Gastonia

The following jurors were drawn for ..... Col. E. A. Osborne First Week-J. A. McGill, ..... Capt. Thos J. Jarvis Pryor, A. G. James, W. H. Dixon, R. C. (1st cavalry) Gen Rufus Barringer | Green, S. M. Jolly, P. P. Hawkins, S. H. (1st artillery) Lt Col W J Saunders | Hamrick, J. M. Black, J. D. Boyles, J. .. Lt (Judge) W. A. Mongomery S. D. Randall, C. M. Webb, S. A. Procter,

..... Lieut Thos. H. Sutton McSwain, D. D. Cook, J. G. Hendrick, (2nd cavalry) Maj W. A. Graham B. Y. McMurry, J. R. Harris, C. G. Wash-...... Gen. Thomas F. Toon | burn, J. F. Hendrick, John Hoyle, J. W. ..... Maj. Graham Daves Champion, J. M. Flack, D. G. Mauney, ...... ... Capt. E. A. Thorne ason, H. W. Gallimon, J. J. Green, and

the Lincoln Superior court which convenes the 1st Monday in April:

J. B. Hoke, J. C King, D. M. Sigman, E. F. Lutz, Louis Keeper, L. A. H. Wilkerson, T. C. Lowe, W. A. Howard, R. Maj. J. A. Weston M. Beal, Jacob H. Rhodes, J. F. Warlick, Capt. Thos. Lattimore A. Lee Cherry, L. B. Camp, M. W. Robinson, John M. Hauss, Julius A. Hoyle, M. L. Leonard, W. S. Weahunt, H. A. Reel, A. A. Thompson, J. A. Michal, John Johnston, C. C. Sullivan J. J. Plonk, R. M Petree, W. N. Nolen, A. G. Seagle, Juo. B. Reep, Milton Ramsaur, Ed Cash-Cyrus B. Watson Rutledge, J. J. Childress, W. A. Goodson,

J. A Lingerfelt. SECOND WEEK-Jacob A. Miller N. J. Leonbardt, J. O. King, Andrew Hauss, C. P. Smith, W. H. Lohr, Jno F. Beam, J. A. Lore, A. A. Jenks, D. Kincaid, A. C. Lineberger, D. A. Chapman, J. Frank Kelly, John A. Roberts, W. A. Graham Jr., June Cashion J. M. Stowe.

Croaking.

It is right to croak provided you are a frog, but, if you are a man be above it. There is not as much croaking in the country now as there was a year ago. Then there was an eternal racket, and the burden of the howl was "down with the Democrats." Well the Democrats were downed, and now the howlers are as dun b as stone-not because times are any better-but, because the party they elec'ed is worse than they ever accused the Democrats of being, and the fact has knocked them speechless. Some of them would like to croak but they haven't got Peebles and Mr. Lee. About eight or the spirit of a frog.

In sober truth times are worse : but is that any reason why manhood should be abased? It is in times like these that the manhood of a man and the womanliness of a woman vindicate them selves. In seasons of calm anybody cen sail his little boat, but when the storm minated quickly, it is likely that a serious rises it takes a Neptune to ride the

It is bad enough to succumb to adversity when there is no way to avoid its list of soldiers and writers, the best poss shafts; but it is the sure sign of an ignoble spirit to chafe under misfortunes ple within the sacred precincts of the of our own creation and from which there halls of the Legislature. may be a safe and sure delivery.

is the source of all evil, and good govern- and infamy. Not even in the darkest ment a universal panacea. Government night of Reconstruction was the black was not ordained for the purpose of acquiring preperty any more than it was of them has been found who could write for producing life. The object of govern erty. Government cannot create; it only

In the beginning God made man and enjoined labor as an essential concomitant of life, and there is no escape from the divine decree "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." To murmur at the established order is rebellion against the Ruler of the Universe.

We have been young, and now we are old, but we have never seen croaking produce a single blade of grass nor alleviate one pang of sorrow.

the here take the liberty to quote a few sentences from the Norfolk Land, mark It says :

"There has been so much croaking and so many croakers abroad in the land of the exception to the general rule. It is high time to call a balt in this matter. No good is accomplished by croaking and vast deal of harm results. We know times are hard but if they are bettered by croaking we have never yet heard of

Pmore work, improvements would result

Highest of all in Leavening I ower. atest : 2. Con't 2 p.42



Texas won its independence of Mexico in the battle of San Jacinto on the 21st of April, 1836, and was an independent Republic for nearly 10 years thereafter. This is one reason why it is called the Lone Star State. But a better reason is that the seal of the State is a single star. The story of the origin of this seal is that immediately after the organization of Texas' independent government, the Secretary of State, having occasion to execute a public document and baving no seal, cut from his overcoat a brass button on which was a figure of a star and used it for a seal. It suited so well that the star was retained as the emblem of Texas.

There are many hams and shoulders in the meat houses of Union county, more than has ever been on band at this season of the year. There are a great many ways of keeping hams through the Summer, but we have it from good authority that the best way to keep hams and shoulders is to put them in bags made of common sheeting and put finely cuts hucks before the meat is put in. Hang the meat in a cool place. If these directions are followed we guarantee that insects will not be found on the meat .- Monroe

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selves are not going to be helped by others. Under the terrible financial strain this country finds itself, there is but one thing to do to get relief-cut down expenses and work but the harder. Take you lot as you find it and try to mprove it. Quit talking about hard Total exports to this date, imes, go to work and live within your Stock in all U. S. ports,

These ars words of wisdom and happy is he who accepts their teaching. Stop croaking. It has been said that "our farmers are most given to croaking: they take the chief seats in the croakers synagogue; have long faces, and groan with an unction unknown to other mortals." has no limits. No pent up Utica con- pectively last year. Receipts of cotton MARKED 5th" ..... Lieut C. M. Busbee Kendrick, M. M. Carpenter, Albert tracts his powers, the boundless Universe this week at all interior towns 87,982 ..... Maj. J. H. Harris more, W. A Herndon, D. B. Green, W. A. the ennui incident to his inherent lazi- 105,967 bales. Crop in sight 8,642,973 ness. He sits in his office and grumbles bales. because fees come so seldom. He lounges on his counter because trade is so dull. ... Col. W. J. Martin S. Hoyle, G. W. Wright, D. B. Lowery, O, no. The Croaker is confined to no local habitation or human occupation.

All men suffer the ills of misfortune, but of them all the farmer is the most independent and most completely has the remedy in his own hands. He is the producer. No man can say to him plow here and plant there. He is monarch of all he surveys. He can enlarge or retrench: Tear down old barns and build new ones. He can cut down his expenses to the size of his purse pay less for ferti- and elect instead a burly negro? lizers: plant less and do better work: The following is the list of Jurors for raise home supplies, and make the gains on hog and hominy make atonement for the losses on cotton and tobacco. In the measure that farming is profitable will the community be prosperous.

But, whatever the business, whatever the condition, croaking does no good. Go out into the joyous sunshine and open your soul to the influences of nature. Bless God, take courage and move on in the bright and shining way. Then will the singing of birds and rippling of waters not easily be extinguished. seem sweeter to you, and in the good bye and bye, when the angel reapers come, yours will be the golden sheaves in the grainary of our Lord .- Newbern Journal.

A Burly Negro Forcibly Detains Mem bers of the House Representatives.

A most disgraceful and desperate scene was enacted in the hall of the House of Representatives last night. A burly negro, apparently acting under the order of the speaker, stood at the inside door and held it fast with both hands, refusing to allow either ingress or egress. He was acting as door keeper, and his purpose was to prevent Democratic members of the House from leaving the hall,

Captain R. B. Peebles, member from Northampton, and Mr. Lee, member from Haywood, came to the door, and finding their way barred by the negro, demanded to be let out. The negro refused, and a struggle ensued, which came near producing a riot. Several negroes standing by rushed to the assistance of the negro door keeper, while other bystanders took a hand in aid of Capt. ten people became involved in a violent struggle and surged back and forth in the House, some trying to pull Capt. Peebles back in, while others tried to open the stipulated that they will no longer accept door flew open and he was released from unless they are payable in gold. his position. Had not the struggle terriot would have resulted.

Thus the record of this Legislature closes with the crowning infamy of a burly negro door-keeper using physical violence on Representatives of the peo

Never before has the State been It is a false idea that bad government brought to such depths of humiliation



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> Comparative Cotton Statement. The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending March. 8th.

Net receipts at an U. S. ports, 116 120 72,441 Total receipts to date, Exports for the week, 6,912,721 5,253,578 136,515 103,293 5,224 485 4,142,696 914,497 825,925 149,771 153,770 Stock at all interior towns. 1,860,000 1,800,000 Stock in Liverpool, American affoat for 123,000 150,000 Great Britain,

Total Visible Supply of Cotton. NEW YORK March. 9 .- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 7,754, 909 bales, of which 4,413,709 are Ameri-Such is not our observation. The croaker can, against 4,374,991 and 3,769,791 res

> hand of the African laid upon the shoul der of men whom the people sent as their representatives.

> What is the purpose of this infamous

Is it to provoke blood shed? Is it to solidify the negro by degrading and insulting the whites? Was it a conspiracy spawned in the afternoon caucus?

Why did the House refuse to have a white Confederate soldier as doorskeeper Why did the General Assembly refuse to adjourn in honor of Washington and Lee and yet adjourn in honor of Frede-

rick Douglass? Why was a negro selected last night Manufacturers to use physical violence on white Repres

There is some infamous purpose in this diabolical record. But it cannot be We warn the colored people that they

are being used to kindle a fire that can-And we warn the white men who are

using them that a day of reckoning is coming. . "We will appeal to Cosar," said Mr. Ray last night. And there will be no doubt about the verdict!-Raleigh Ob

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