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tic misrule and Chto defence by to hedge when driven but you are saying. We are black, Las case or another," will not meet the pay. Governor Russell'is believe d to have written the acrid, personal y abusive letter addressed to Mr. F. M. Simmons, chairman of the democratic state committee that appears in ens

this issue of The Messenger. The After Raleigh Post of Wednesday. The governor's style is so extraordinary in its characteristics-all aflame with vituperation and personal thrusts and CODY plausible pettifogging-that any one from

familiar with it can not mistake it when it appears signed by another man. The ordinary critic of style at affah this point. He is given to such work. It is not the first time since he was governor that he has used the slime of malice and stilletto of the hidden assassin, and the mud of the shambles in his eagerness to outrage decency, to gratify his insatiable hatred and to give voidence to his violent, calumniating statements.

The democratic chairman addressed inquiries to Mr. J. M. Mewboorne relative to certain matters connected with the management, etc., of the penitentiary. The governor in his reply makes a personal assault upon the character of the chairman in which very grievous charges are made. The inquiries of the chairman are answered by an attack upon the honesty and character of Mr. Simmons, and by certain charges brought as to the management of the democrats before the combine came in with their outrages

and failures. As to the charges brought by Russell against the democratic government in the matter, of the Halifax farm land, the Anson plantation, the he didn't Castle Hayne lease, and any other complaints, they should be met with denials and facts if Russell is not telling the truth instead of romancing, or sounding a counter charge with his hig brass horn. Because connected with personal vindictiveness and mud-slinging it is no good reason that the charges made by the artful advocate in the governor's chair should go unnoticed and unanswered. Let the truth be stated plainly in answer to Russell. A reply in the spirit of the assailant will not do.' All know his high gifts of blackguarding and his utter recklessness when hit. So the way is to meet his assaults with facts. statement offsetting his A plain charges or refuting them will be

worth a ream of criticisms upon Russell's general and particular mean-

Since the above was in type we have

Sampson would have denied all responsibility and said that he was not the calamnity and the disgrace. And, of the state's prison. When the time newspapers now unjustly withholding comes for me to make my report, acpraise and honor from Schley and be- cording to law, I will make it by the stowing the honors on Sampson would have been swift in their condemnation and abuse of the gallant Marylander. t justice be done though the heavo want.

wariting the above we were make out the statement and gather up the figures, I would be perfectly willglad to find an editorial in the Norfolk ing that he should do so now, or at Virginian-Pilot strongly and justly any other time, at the request of any favorable to Commodore Schley. We citizen of the state, provided that citizen possessed the following qualificawith pleasure the following tions: First. He must be a man of honor

who makes the request in good faith . it is like threshing thrice-threshed for the legitimate purpose of obtainstraw again to go over all the facts, ing information, and not with the inthat really exclude Sampson from the tention of obtaining figures for distortion, misrepresentation and faslehood. and that all unite to acclaim Second. Schley the Alpha and Omega, the bewhen he comes to ask for returns to ginning, middle and end of the great be made to him, will not be suspected engagement. But he was there when on account of his past conduct of hav-Cervera broke from covert with his ing the intention to falsify the returns, fleet; he led the pursuit; he bore the so as to make them the reverse of what brunt of the fighting+his ship (by they truly are, Third. I should prefer that the per-Cevera's orders) being the mark of son making the request, if he be a politician, should be sincere in what every gun of the enemy; he did the work, in the main; and he ended the he professes to be. For example, that chuse by skill, speed and daring, send- he should not be standing on a popuing the last and swiftest of the Span- list platform when everybody knows er? If so, who was it? And what was that he is a Clevelandite, and a goldish fleet to wreck and surrender before bug, and a monopolist.

Sampson appeared to usurp honors won by another. That is what hurts Sampson so irreparably. He at least turns of facts and figures. It is simshould not have trusted himself in ply wonderful that you should dare to between Schley and the commander of even ask again for anybody to make the Colon (driven to surrender by returns to you. In 1892, you, as chair-Schley) to intercept and receive the sword of the beaten commander."

BREVITIES

What a fine hero is little Jo Wheeland to count only those that were cast for you and your crowd. You must er, of Alabama. How resolute and have some sort of notion that you not intrepid! We felt proud of him when only have the right to question me but are still commander-in-chief of the we read in yesterday's Messenger how perjurers of the precincts and the robhe refused to fall back when urged by bers of the returning boards. You seem to forget that the people of North officers to do so in the terriffic fight Carolina rose in honest indignation in of July 1. Said the brave southerner; 1894 and abolished you and your ras-'No! it will not do. American prescally returning boards, and gave to you your final discharge from the ma tige is gone if we give an inch." And nipulation of votes and voters.

But there is some information which you call for that I can give you with-Hark! Hear! The talk now is that out hiring an extra book-keeper, and Watson's last "bluff" is not to find shall proceed most cheerfully to do so. You want to know about the plan-Camara's fleet, but to find Dewey at tations operated by the penitentiary Manilla. He will help Dewey thrash and the rent, or lease money, contract, ed to be paid by the state. the saucy Germans if necessary. Well, there is a farm known as the 'he modesty of Lieutenant Hobson Halifax Farm. It was leased from

certain individuals, and is now costing is the talk of the north. A corresthe state for rent under the democrat pondent describes him in Washington: is contract about \$1,600 a year. A large amount was expended upon it "The first conviction was that he in the way of clearing and improve vas handsome, yes, an exceedingly ments. Most of it is a dangerous bothandsome man. He looks an athlete tom of the Roanoke which cannot be

diked and on which crops cannot be and walks with easy graceful step. safely planted. It never has been He looks one squarely in the face. worth the rent, but it was saddled upon Yet there is something appealing in the state to be cleared and ditched and his expression. for royal fents paid to the fortunate lessors. After it had been improved. He has not the stamp of a con-

conceited man nor yet one who has cleared up and taken out of the wilderness and buildings put upon it by the great confidence in himself. He simply has the appearance of a handsome state, General Matthew W: Ransom of the county of Northampton, notified southern boy who has nothing to be the superintendent of the penitentiary ashamed of. and the governor of the state, that the

democratic board had taken the lease If any Alabamian is mean enough and paid out uncounted thousands of to try to get General Wheeler's place dollars in the way of improvements in the congress, we hope the people and rents, and all this they had done on property to which they had no title;

will see to it that he fails. Give Gen- that the lease was void and worthless, eral Jo an unanimous vote for he de- because there was a mortgage on the

Anson farm before I came in. The purlarge mass of figures and schedules. chasers were Wadesboro cotton buyall of which are usually found in the ers. I sold about 1,400 bales to Bara participant and could not prevent printed reports of the superintendent, bee & Co., of Raleigh, and 600 bales to Barbee & Co., and Johnson & Thompson, of Raleigh. The books of these gentlemen will show what they paid, and they know about the quality and the value. They can tell if they direction of the law and not by the choose. The penitentiary books also direction of the chairman of the demshow all these transactions, all ocratic party in North Carolina. From which you will find embodied in my that, you or any other individual, can printed report at the end of the presget the information which you pretend ent fiscal year. I am not aware that these data have ever been made pub-

If the prison clerk had the time t lic in advance of the printing of the report of the operations of the penitentiary.

> Now since you have so much love and affection for the interrogation mark, suppose you take a look at a few of them. As you are asking questions of me: I propose to ask of you:

What do you know about the \$6,000 of Stanly county bonds, and the \$8,000 of Wilkes county bonds that were unloaded on the university of North Carolina, resulting in a loss of \$14,000 to the university and the tax payers He must be a person, who of the state? All men know that these bonds were worthless. Who sold them to Chapel Hill? The Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, (that is the Southern Railway Company), are supposed to have gotten the bonds. They were sold to the university at about 88 or 90 cents. Did the mone go to the original holders, the Rich mond and Danville Railroad Company? If not, who got it? Did anybody purchase them from the original holdthe price paid? This whole thing was done by the democratic management in the days of "good government. You are not the kind of a man, to Our poor old university must strugask an honest man for bona fide regle on and stagger under the los Who put the loss upon her? Were the fusionists? Now stand up and answe like a man. Were they fusionists? You were chairman of the demo man of the democratic porty, got the

committee in 1892. How many returns of the votes of the freemen of cratic votes did your party steal in the elec North Carolina. These returns of the populist and republican votes you had tion of 1892? As to the negro vote you need not mention them in your sched flung into the ditch and caused your ule, tell us how many white men your robber returning boards to refuse to party robbed of their suffrages that count the votes that you did not like

How many of your secret circulars did you circulate among the election rogues who held the ballot boxes in 1892? How many of your secret circulars have you got left over? The populist and republican committees are running short of them. How many of them will you furnish for use as sou venirs in the present campaign?

What do you know about the oyster fraud cases? Were you one of the lawyers who tried to get these claims paid out of the state treasury? If so, how much were you to get as your part of the swag? If you were one of the lawyers, who were the others, and how much were they to get?

The democratic convention of 1896 declared for Bryan and free silver. How many days before the assembling of the democratic convention was it when you, being a Cleveland office. holder at a four or five thousand dollar salary, printed in The Washington Post that North Carolina would certainly be for Cleveland and gold?

One more question. You are now lamoring about white man's government and negro rule. It has been time and time again publicly charged, that the democrats of Craven county fused with a faction of the republicans, and put out a coalition ticket along in the eighties, on which was the name of one or more negroes. How many of them were there? What were the names of those negroes? How many times did you vote for them? I should not have thought you would have done it. Another question. You went to con-

gress once from the Black district now represented by one George H. White, olored, whose majority over two candidates was 1,232. Did you get in by election of ciphering?

One more question. If you succeed in defeating Bryan in 1900, do your exTIMES. ONLY MALF HOUR'S RIDE FROM WILMINGTON, N. C.

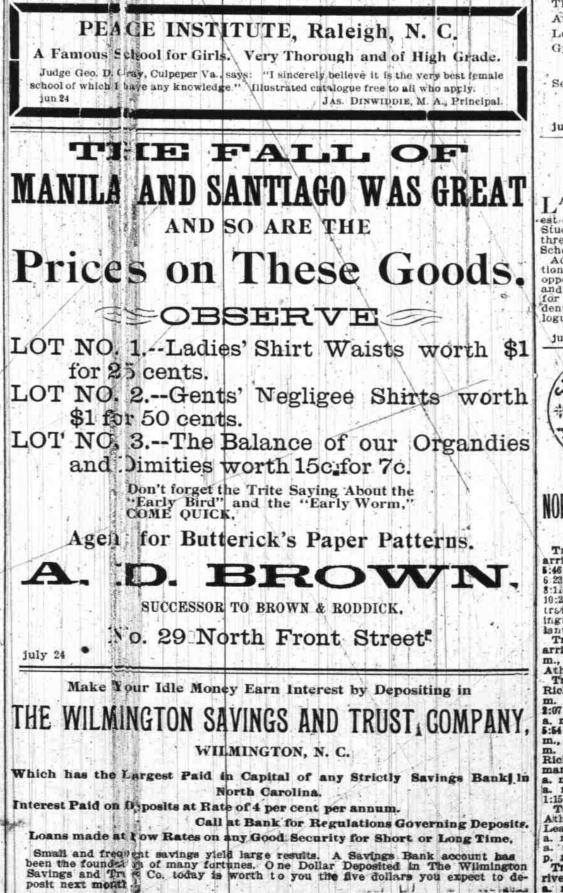
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a. m., Columbia 5:45 a. m., At-lanta 7:50 a. m., Macon 9:00 a. m., Augusta 2:30 p. m., Densiring competent trained teachers. For Catalogue and other information, address PRESIDENT McIVER. mark 4:17 p. m., Sumter 6:06 a. m., Florence 8:57 a. m., Marion Greenshoro, N. C. m., Lake Waccamaw 11:09 p. m. DAVIDSON COLLEGE, m., Lake Waccamaw 11:09 p. m. Dally-except Sunday. Trains on the Scotland Neck Branck Road leave Weldon 4:15 p. m., Halifan 4:30 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:30 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:50 a. m. Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m.; daily exc

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turning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 5:36 p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily ex-Eleven Professors and Instructors. Three Courses for Degrees, Ample Cabinets and Laboratories. cept Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday 4:15 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 5:10 p. m. Location Healthful and Beautiful. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:56 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m., Gymnasium Complete. A TERMS REASONABLE. arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. p. and 11:00 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Send for a Catalogue. Goldsboro daily except Sunday 7:10 a. m., arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m.; arrives at I. B. SHEARER, Goldsboro 10:25 a. m. Train on Nashvine Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope at 5:00 a m. Nashville 5:35 f. m. arrives at Rock Mount 9:05 a. m., daily except Sunday, Train on Clinton Branch leaves Ware THE UNIVERSITY, saw for Clinton, daily except Sunday. ARGEST PATRONAGE AND FULL-

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Train 41.-Leaves Wilmington 3:30 p. m., arrives Lumberton 5:26 p. m., Pembroke 5:46 p. m., Maxton 6:13 p. m., Laurinburg 6:23 p. m., Hamlet 6:53 p. m., Wadesboro 5:46 p. m., Maxton 6:12 p. m., Laurinburg 6:23 p. m., Hamlet 6:53 p. m., Wadesboro 8:11 p. m., Monroe 9:12 p. m., Charlotte 10:25 p. m. Connects at Hamlet with 15:00 p. m. Connects at Hamlet with 15:00 p. m. Leave Darlington Sunday only 7:00 p. m. Leave Darlington Sunday only 7:50 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Leave Darlington Sunday only 7:50 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m. 7:50 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m. 7:50 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m. 7:50 a. m., arrive Florence 8:16 a. m.

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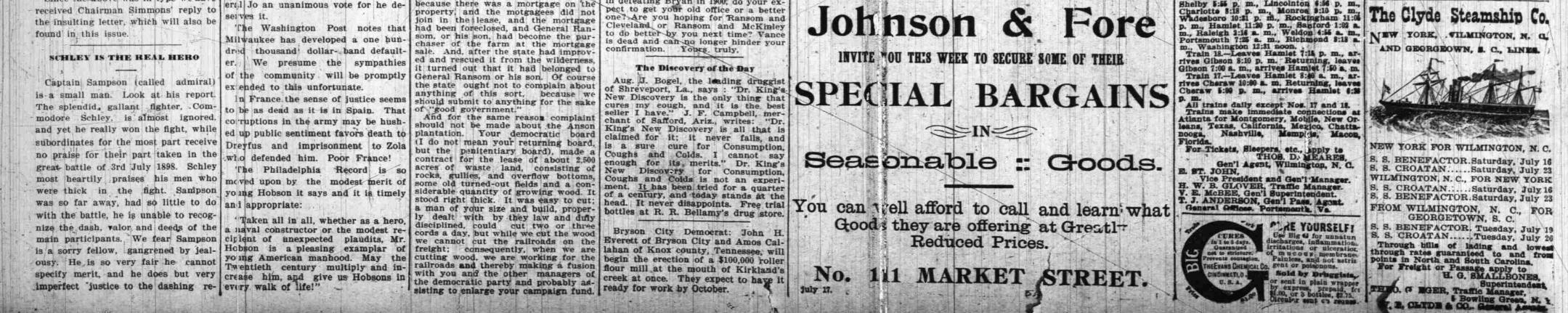
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