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SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1898.

democratic misdoing. This will be SIMMONS ON RUSSELL ET AL. done. The Raleigh News and Observer, that is rendering very faithful When the editorial in yesterday's service to the democracy in the cam-Messsenger on Russell and Simmons paign, in its issue of yesterday, meets

written, the reply of Chairman one issue raised by Russell, and blows Simmons had not reached us. Since it into nothingness. It says: then we have read it, and the castiga-Referring to the statemnt made in tion administered to Mewboorne, a Mr. Mewborne's letter to Mr. Simmons figure-head for H's Corpulency, big in regard to the Anson farm while our information is limited, yet we Dan the Demagogue, who denounces. have understood that the rental paid his negro supporters in one breath as for the Anson farm is \$1.10 per acre, and in the next breath and that under the contract the state has the privilege of cutting wood that he was fortunate in muling babythere bethe much wood on it, the state hood as to suck the hospitable breast has already cut wood to the value of several thousand dollars. The priviwell merited. Dan lege of cutting wood in such quantiis a whole circus in himself, ties is such a valuable addition to an band-wagon included. Mr. Simmons ordinary lease, that the suppression of that part of the contract by Mewwell characterizes the executive scribe and says it "is in the coarse and vulborne shows that in stating the rental he desired to create an erroneous imgar style that characterizes all that emanates from him. Every line in it to the Halifax farm and about the Castle Hayne property are equally mind," He meets the brutal attack misleading, his roor-back may prove upon himself in round terms that hits like a maul. He says:

denounce the statements made in Attri letter personal to myself as emaly danions of a vile heart, devoid of any A straint of conscience and as the im-Ban otent vaporings of a MISERABLE hig JAR.

township. Begin the work soon. It There has grown up in North Caro-Him during the last few years, a horde takes brains, enthusiasm and industry of which you are one, who seek by to do it well. Do not put fools at it, detraction, and defamation of their betters to deceive and mislead the cople, and gain for themselves posito aions which they are notoriously unfit

· has come when these misand hypocrites will a highly respectable farmer of Grap sed, but fittingly deloried before an out-

hairman of the

and take the rain. Whatever else you ble misrepresentation he went it protection and shelter. Get as far from trees in a storm as possible. It sarily be an important feature in There are some pleasant signs visiperfect right to public servants appointed not to waste. or steal but to manage wisely and

prudently and honestly. The mismanagement of the penitentiary was notorious. Russell himself . the fellow John had given notoried him kicked out be R. Sp & blundering stupidity and unfaithfulness to an important public trust. As Mr. Simmons says it had been stated "in the public press and from month to mouth that the governor had determined to remove Mr. Smith from the office of superintendent because of incompetency, mismanagement and corruption." It was said by the governor-this obese quilldriver on the sly-that his 'reason for the removal of Smith from the position of superintendent of the penitentiary, that under him the penitentiary management was not only squandering but actually stealing the property clear manifestation of his personal of the state." This His Corpulency has repeated. The people have a right against Judge Adams, probably, and to know all about the management of we hope he will beat him so badly that public institution. The law de- the Judge will be induced to wish he mands this publicity, but no report for 1897; had been made. All was judgeship. kept from the public eye. Secrecy was the word. To try to find out was crime and offence against the gang supervising. Mr. Simmons needed the report and asked for information that he purposed using in the democratic Campaign Hand Book for 1898. But Instead of a decent reply he receives the grossest insult. Instead of being furnished with a full report of expen ditures, etc., of the penitentiary he assaulted personally and coarsely. As we said yesterday, it is only the game of bluff and dodge by means of a false cry and the outpour of Russell's bile and bluster. Mr. Simmons had a right to be surprised at the

"As a representative of a great party which polled in the last election 145,-000 votes constituting two-thirds of the tax-payers of the state, I did not think it would be impudence or effrontery to ask you in their name and as their representative for this informa-

treatment he received, and he tells the

truth that "never before has a state of-

ficer concealed from public the reports

and records of his office." He puts it

"It has been an old time tradition We notice that even Colonel W. J. granted that he died of heart failure. in North Carolina that public officers Bryan's goldbug enemies admit that His team of mules stood beside the are public servants. I did not know he has a most soldier,y bearing and body all night. that since the advent of you and Governor Russell the time-honored rule "looks uncommonly well in a unihad been reversed and the people had form," as the New York Tribune says. carried to Raleigh several days ago, become the servants of the office- Mr. Bryan has made a commanding was received here this morning. He

farce he has appeared in for eighteen national convention, in the great canmonths. He has been governor, prost vass, and we may not doubt he will ner, and was well known throughout ecutor, isr, military generalissimo, act "uncommonly well" if he gets a the state, having been for a number newspaper correspondent, and at the hance in battle. No man with his of years a traveling salesman. (This head of the capitol arsenal. But when strong jaw was ever a coward he undertakes to bully and malign The Atlanta Constitution made a young man, one to be esteemed. We when in a proper way information is great thing of the recent confederate solicited he will find that the gun display. It printed an edition of fiftykicks and that he is throwing an Aust six pages on the Wednesday of the tralian boomerang. The good white great display. It was most liberally

tion. He will furnish many a theme The people will have scant regard for for public speakers and he has all Sampson's jealousy and slight. along been the object of newspaper

note that the venerable and very dis-The shortcomings, the misdoings, tinguished Rev. Dr. Moses J. Hoge. the abuses, the outrages, the cor- of Richmond, Va., is now reported told of in the Bible. Another preaches nuptions of the present vile and greatly improved after a severe and atterly incompetent black-radical ad- protracted illness. He will probably ministration will be exposed without recover, but Dr. Hunter McGuire says fear or mercy. The white men of it will be a long time before he will be North Carolina are resolved upon a able to resume his work. He has change. They will not permit the af- many friends and admirers in Wilfairs of the state to be any longer con- mington who will rejoice in his imtrolled by a set of demagogues and provement and probable recovery. gnoramuses who show they care nothing whatever for the fame and glory, and prosperity and peace of North Carolina. The white men of North Carolina mean to control. Cor-

uption and vice and incompetency

In the Messenger's editorial of yes-

terday it said that the charges of

Russell must be met-not his tirades

and billingsgates, but his charges of

Campaigning by pienicing has b

other way. The Messenger has sever

party. The outlook is more encourag-

ing now than it was-two weeks ago,

Of course it is going to take a great

North Carolina and are proud of its

history, its great deeds, its advan-

tages and its devotion to liberty unite

in a common purpose and with a re-

solved will to bring back the old state

Representative W. W. Kitchin was

renominated without a dissenting

BREVITIES.

John A. Wise who was defeated by

General Fitz Lee for governor of Vir-

ginia (Wise a republican) has written

an interesting sketch of Lee for the

New York Criterion, the very bright

sparkling large \$4 weekly in New

York. Fitz was graduated at West

Point near the tail of his class. He

was wounded in battle with Indians,

was wounded twice in the great war

and was a major general in the con-

In the ancient city of Jerusalem a

Hebrew language for the United

States and the success of American

aims. The Jews cannot forget the

sufferings of thir people in Spain,

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THE ENEMBE'S HYPOCRITICAL

There is a widely prevailing belief that the war department has been sectional in war-that it has steadily discriminated against the south and from the beginning of the war. Up to now, that office?-Raleigh Post. after three months and more of war not a single southern regiment has been sent to a seat of war. General Wheeler is about the only confederate who, had any showing to see a Spaniard, while General Lee has been side-tracked and kept safe in the south. Personally we do not object to without restriction on that farm, and this disposition to ignore the south as butchered for such specimens as have come to light in the Philippines, or do the fighting as it is the north that has gone into hysterics over Cuba and reams of frothy sentiment have been pression. If his other allegations as used up in singing its praises. But in as much as the call for troops was to be more damaging to himself than allotment of quotas in the call, and this has been responded to promptly, should be equal rights accorded and no sectional discriminations. \ The excuse given is that southern troops were gun. We hope that campaigning by not equipped and prepared for war organizing will be put to trial in every while northern troops were Hence the northern were sent to the front. Very well if true. But somehow the southern troops were not armed Two brothers were killed and one and clothed promptly and Maryland knocked senseless by taking refuge had two fine regiments on a war footunder an oak in a thunder storm. ing at the start and they were not They were sons of Mr. Dudley Gooch, sent. We believe that southern volunteers, after two months in camp would ville county. More people are killed do good fighting. They used to do y getting under trees than in any in less time in the great war.

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NORTH CAROLINA

Favetteville Observer: In three deal of patient, wisely directed work weeks' time the Fayetteville Electro to rescue the good old state from the gas plant will be in operation. The clutches of demagogues and rascals. building for the plant is now in course But it will be done. Let all who love of erection on the vacant lot next to Carter's Little Liver Pills. Goodman's bridge.

Greenshoro Record: J. R. Hughes some years ago bought a farm supposed to be run down. This year he got from it 806 bushels of wheat from

Webster Herald: Last Wednesday town, Harry Norman, with ordinary fishing tackle, caught a salmon that weighed 161 pounds. There have been many large fish caught in this hole but this is the heaviest by all odds. Harpopularity. He - will have to canvass ry sold it to Mr. Leatherwood for \$1. Pittsboro Citizen: Last Friday there was the heaviest rainfall in northwestern Chatham and southern Alamance that has ever been known in had sought renomination for the that section of the country-The prospect for corn crop in Chatham was, perhaps, never better than it is just now. If the seasons hold out Chatham wil have corn this year.

Washington Messenger: The report of the condition of the crops from different parts of the country is conflicting. From the Aurora section we hear the prospect for an abundant yield of corn and cotton were never better and some of the farmers predict the largest crop in years. But the reverse is true of this part of the

Wilkesboro Hustler: The church and school house at Wilbar was struck by lightning on Wednesday of last week and considerably damaged. Henry Vannoy, who was working in his shop near the building, said that arge congregation of Hebrews has an a great ball of fire seemed to fall right elaborate and earnest prayer in the at his feet and he was severely shocked, but soon recovered. It is a strange thing that the building was not set on

Greensboro Record: A farmer named Thomas Hart, living near Lieberry station, on the Factory branch of the C. F. and Y. V. railway, was found in the woods near his home Tuesday morning. He had been out the day previous hauling wood to the station ness has generally prevailed in that and failed to return. After a search country so that truth was a lie, black- he was found beside his wagon dead, There were no marks of violence

Durham Sun: The news of the death of Thomas D. Turner, who was appearance in every arena in which died at Rex hospital this morning Russell has played many parts in the he has figured-in the congress in the about 6 o'clock, of typhoid fever, and was about 40 years of age. The deceased was a son of Hon. Josiah Turwriter knew Tom from his boyhood. He was a clever, companionable polite

Charlotte Observer: It is not unlikely that many soldiers who are now volunteers, will, "when the cruel war people will be neither amused at his antics nor deceived by his lofty, impervious vaporings. The board of directors held a secret meeting and resolvitors held a secret meeting and reso is over," become regulars. The majorover the hot fire of popular indigna- "Sampson's scant praise for Schley, net's Nest Riflemen will do likewise.

regret to hear of his death. Messenger.

STATE PRESS

A leading preacher of this state. warming up on his subject recently. stated that the death of a certain North Carolina soldier in the Cuban war was more glorious than anything a college president, says that a million aire who gave to this preacher's college a small part of his unmense fortune (made by selling poisonous cigarettes) is the south's greatest philan tropist! These gentlemen should at once become war correspondents of some yellow journal where "yarns" ommand good prices.-Raleigh Pro-

Mr. H. L. Stvens, of Warsaw, was, until recently, a member of the state democratic executive committee. He was the author, at the November meeting of the committee, of the resolution nviting all white men, regardless of how they have voted heretofore, who intend to vote with us in the forthcoming election, and who desire white supremecy and good government, t attend and take park in all demo cratic primaries. He was a can didate in his district recently befor a demogratic convention for the nomi nation for judge of the superior court. He was beaten, fairly. He now writes a letter charging the democratic parts with being "controlled by gold-bugs and monopolists." Would be have

made this false charge had he received

the nomination for judge? Or is he

willing to make a false charge now

against his late associates in order

to secure the "fusion" nomination for

In the year 1890 Wake county had epublican official who had been in office since boyhood and had defeated every man who had opposed him unti many men thought the wisest policy was to let him stay in office and tr to elect the balance of the ticket. Ther were other democrats, however, who believed that the true policy was t that office to see whether it was ru on business principles or on republica principles. One morning a Raleigh we do not desire to see our brave boys | newspaper, quoting from Vice-Presi dent Hendricks's famous speech i "We must turn the rascals ou and take a look at the books," he de in Cuba. We prefer to see the north manded that this official should b defeated so that the people could take a look at the books. The editorial cre ated great consternation in the repub lican ranks, the official in question was furious and poured out the vials of h wrath on the head of the editor in a his speeches throughout the county and the fight was waged on the propo general and the south had its regular sition. Let's take a look at the books When the time came for th official to turn over the office to hi it is but proper and fair that there train that carried him out of the state and judgment was obtained for \$17,000 for the money of widows and orphan which had disappeared.-Raleigh News

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Schedule in Effect July 28, 1898, 13 Departures from Wilmington. NORTHBOUND. DAILY No. 68-Passenger-Due Magm. Goldsboro 11:00 p. m., Wilson 12:49 pl m. Rocky Mount 1:30 p. m. Tarboro 2:11 pl m. Weldon 3:25 p. m. Petersp m., Norfolk 6:55 p. m., Washington li:20 p. m., Baltimore, li:30 a. m., Philadelphia 1:50 a. m., New York 1:51 a. m., Boston \$:00 p. m.

DAHLY No. 40-Passenger-Due Mag-7:15 P. M. nolis 5:50 p. m., Warsaw' 5:10 p. m., Goldsboro 10:10 p. m., Wil-son, 11:06 p. m., Tarbero 6:45 a. m., Rocky Mount 11:57 p. m., Weldon 1:48 p. m., [Norfolk 10:11 a: m., Petersburg \$:14 a. m., Richmed 4:00 a. m., Weshing-ton 7:41 a. m., Baltimore 9:03 a. m., Philadelphia 11:35 a. m., m., Philadelphia 11:20 a. New York 2:05 p. m., Boston DAILY No. 50 Passenger Due Jack-except souville 4:13 p. m., New Barn Sunday 5:40 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND. DAILY no. 85—Passenger—Due Lake 1 to P. M. Waccamaw 4:56 p. in., Chad-bourn 5:28 p. m., Marton 6:43 p. m., Florence 7:15 p. m., Sumter 9:32 p. m., Columbia 10:56 p. m., Denmark 6.12 a. m. Augusta 755 a. m. Macon 11:16 a. m., Atlanta 12:35 p. m. Charleston 10:50 p. m. Bavannah 1:30 a. m., Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., St. Au-gustine 10:30 a. m., Tampa 6:00

ARRIVARS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NUKTH. DAILY No. 49 Passenger Leave Boo-40 P. M. ton 1:03 p. m., New York 9:00 p. m., Philadelphia 12:06 a. m., Baltimore 2:50 a. m., Washing-ton 4:30 a. m., Richmond 9:00 a. m., Petersburg 19:00 a. m., Norfolk 9:10 a. m., Weldon 11:54

a. m., Tarboro 12:20 p m., Rocky Mount 1:10 p. m.; Wilson m., Warsaw 3:59 p. m., Magnolia DAILY No. 41-Passenger | Leave Dos-PAILY No. 41—Passenger Heave Bos9:30 A. M. ton 12:00 night, New York 9:33
a. m. Philadelphia 12:09 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:20 p. m., Washington 3:46 c. m., Richmond 7:38
p. m., Petershurk 3:12 p. m.,
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don 9:43 p. m., Tarboro 6:00 p.
m., Rocky Mount 6:40 a. m.,
leave Wilson 6:22 a. m., Goldsboro 7:91 a. m., Warsaw 7:31

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DAILY No. 61-Passenger- Leave New 12:15 p. m; FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54 Passenger - Leave Pares 12:20 p. m. pa 8:10 a. m., Sanford 3.07 p. m., Jacksenville 8:00 p. m., Savan-nah 1:45 a. m., Charleston 6:33 a. m., Columbia 5:45 a. m., At-lanta 7:50 a. m., Macon 9:00 a.

m., Augusta 2:30 p. m., Den-

mark 4:17 p. m., Sumter 6:06 a. m., Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion 9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:38 a. 9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:38 a. m., Lake Waccamaw 11:39 p. m. Dally except Sunday. Frains on the Scotland Neck Brane Road leave Weldon 4:15 p. m., Halfan 4:30 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:25 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinsten 7:56 p, m. Returning leave Kinston 7:50 a. m. Freenville 8:52 a. m., arriving lightax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m., daily exe cept Sunday.
Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., arrive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 6:36 p. m., arrive washing. 7:20 p. m.: Dally except Sunday. Tarnoro, N. C., dally ex-Train leaves Tarporo, N. C., daily exarrives Plymouth 7:40 p. in. and 6:10 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7550 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. r. and 11:00 a. m.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday 7:10 a. m., arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning eaves Smithfield *:00 a. m.; arrives at Goldsborn 10:25 a. m.

Train on Nashvane Branch leaves
Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring riope 5:30 p. m.

Returning leaves Spring Rope at 8:00 b m., Nashville 8:25 a. m., arrives at Floca Mount 9:05 a. m., daily except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves War Mixed. eaw for Clinton, daily except Sunday, 20 a m. and 4:15 p. m. Returning eaves Clinton 7:00 a, m. and 2:45 p. m 5 30 pm An. RamseurLy 8 30 am Florence Ratiroad leave Fee Dec 3:06 2 50 pm Lv. ... ClimaxLy 8 30 am a. m. arrive Latta 9:24 a. fn. Dillon 9:38 a. m. Rowland 9:50 a. m. leturning leave 2 30 pm An. Greens ro ...Ly 9 35 am a. m. Rowland 9:50 a. m. leturning leave Rowland 6:00 p. m. arrives Dillon 6:20 m., Latta 6:36 p. m., Pee Lee 7:00 p. n., daily. Trains on Conway Branch leave Hue 9:25 a. m.. Chadbourn 11:43 p. m., arrive Conway 12:46 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. m., Chadbourn 6:39 p. m., arrive Hub 6:16 m. Dally except Sunday. Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 6:95 p. m., Manning 6:35 p. m., arrives Lanes 7:13 p. m., leaves Lanes 134 a. m. Manning 9:08 a. m., arrive. Sumter 9:37 a. m. daily.

Georgetown and Western Bailroad.
Leave Lanes 9:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m., arrive. Georgetown 12:00 m., 9:00 p. m., leave. Georgetown 7:007 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., arrive. Lanes 8:25 a. m. and 4:55 a. m. daily.

rive Lanes 8:25 a. m. and 5:55 p. m., dally W. E. KYLE, Trains on Ci & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:45 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:18 a. m., Cheraw 10:20 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave: Florence daily except Sunday 8:25 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:50 p. m., Bennettesville 9:48 p. m., Gibson 16:10 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 8:56 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:20 a. m. Sunday only 8:50 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:20 a. m.

Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:21 a. m., Bennettsville 8:49 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m., leave Darlington 7:40 a. m., leave Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 3:50 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Hartsville 2:15 p. m., Darlington 6:29 p. m., arrive Florence 7:00 p. m. Leave Darlington Sunday only 7:50 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Seims, 2:50 p. m., 11:58 p. m., Smithfield 3:02 p. m., Dunn 3:30 p. m., Fayetteville 4:25 p. m., 1007 a. m., Rowland 6:00 p. m., Fayetteville 11:10 p. m., 10:35 p. m., Dunn 1:30 p. m., Fayetteville 11:10 p. m., 10:35 p. m., Dunn 1:30 p. m., Iouna 1:30 p. m., Io

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