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RALEIGH, N. C.,....OCT. 6, 1887 THE TWO PARTIES CONTRASTED.

The policy of the two great political better contrasted in recent years than in the crops still came as usual, and the Cap peared in the Forum, one from Gov. Foraker on "The Return of the Republican Party," and the other by Speaker Carlisle on "The Continuance of Democratic Rule." The high position held in their respective parties by these gentlemen make their statements of the aims and policies of the two parties entitled to consideration and great weight.

The Claim of the Republicans.

Gov. Foraker, with an exhibition Pharisaism that Christ would have denounced with all His hatred of this worst of vices, bases the claim for the return of the Republican party to control of the affairs of government to the superior excellence of that party. In the warp and woof of the article runs the prayer "We thank God we are not as other meneven as these Democrats." He says "they [Republicans] are better qualified to do the Shenandoah Valley, or bring his than their opponents, as to matters about rations with him. We have seen the which there is a common opinion." Again in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same of the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same of the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same of the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the same Pharisaical strain read: "It | Joining with the loyar millions of the country in the loyar millions of the loyar millions of the country in the loyar millions of the country in the loyar millions of the country in the loyar millions of the loyar millions of the country in the loyar millions of the loyar millions of the loyar millions of the loyar millions of the loyar mi is important to restore the Republican ers over the graves of the dead heroes, and clothing of the people, and on the which there should be an Academy where party to power because of its superior but for whose bravery and sacrifice of life capacity and fitness to deal with them public questions!" Further along he says [public questions]." Further along he says ing" on Decoration Day. And, finally, we have seen this same Chief Magistrate prolies and the prosecution of their business. ceeding to surrender the captured battleparty has no comprehensive business judglags to what he terms the "Confederate ment. It is controlled by its Southern States," that they may be carried in public wing, and that is largely where the diffiparade, and pointed to with pride, as though they were not still the emblems of culty lies." This would seem to be suftreason, of which the people of the South ficient, if true, to damn the party for should be forever ashamed. And all this for no other purpose than to make it apimbecility. The Pharisee continues: "They [the Democrats] appear still more incapable of dealing with our foreign interests." tween the blue and the gray, and that Because Mr. Bayard goes forward, withboth should be remembered only, and out the notoriety of Blaine, in the discharge of his duties, the administration is "incapable." It is to be borne in mind that Ostentation and Pharisaism go hand in hand, and complaint is here made because the Democratic Prime Minister does not follow Republican precedent and keep the the last, but that was too much for loyal country in a constant stir, and because he men to endure, and they greeted it with sailors and their widows, but it believes Judge Murrhey sought to extend their benwisely preserves settled amicable relations with other countries. But the climax has not been reached. Hear it: "But, when because the sentiment was wrong, but be-policy of giving to every Republican who contribute a plot of ground and school all else is said and done, the fact remains cause, having examined the law "with that there is a vast difference between the more care," it was thought best to wait respective standards of moral worth, political integrity, and patriotic purpose of the ference, would have been done unlawfully." taxation that would seriously cripple and schools would be to the tich a convenience equalled for cheek, vanity and arrogance even when the Pharisees were organized and regularly in the business of self-laudation, this "Fool Governor," as the Republican Philadelphia Times truly calls him, lashes himself into a fury, wraps the mantle of his superior "political integrity" about him, and cries out "Unclean, Unelean" to the polluted hosts of Democrats. This claim to a monopoly of all the virtue ased by sectionalism or partisan rancor, in the country would be amusing if it were and uninfluenced by arrogance and Pharinot sad to think that this "Fool Governor."

of Ohio bloody shirt Republicans. The other grounds, beside that of Superior Excellence and Immaculate Virtu upon which the party that stole the Presidency and was guilty of all sorts of peculations and malfeasance in office, demands constituted, as it still does, the most

that such sentiments, as we have quoted,

a return to power, are: First.-It is charged that the Demo fair count" in the South. Upon this Gov. Foraker pours out the vials of his wrath, Gov. Foraker cries out in his desperation the condition of the man of whom it was

"He digged a pit He digged it deep He digged it for his brother; To punish his sin He did fall in

The pit he digged for t'other." SECOND .- The Republican party ought to be given power because it favors a Protective tariff.

THIRD.—The Republican party ought to be returned to power because of its liberal construction of the Constitution. In this connection Gov. Foraker takes the position that a public building ought to be erected in every city having a population of 20, 000, "if for no other reason than to have continually before the people a visible testimonial of the existence of the National government." He says the Democratic idea of States Rights has "a tendency unduly to belittle the national power."

"Finally-the Republican party should be restored to power to check the revival of the Southern Confederacy."

hate of this bloody-shirt waver, we quote the following, with which he closes his ar-

ticle: Mr. Cleveland had scarcely been inaugurated before the friends of his administration commenced telling us to note that the sun rose and set as usual, that seedtime and harvest came as formerly, that the negroes were not re-enslaved, that the rebel war debt was not assumed, and that nothing, in short, had come to pass, as they claimed, to which any patriotic man Lee rode in the inauguration procession, only a harmless incident. When the flag | 5. It employed the military to control of instruction that will "include a grada-

in honor of ex-Secretary Thompson, the tribunals appointed by law to make re- other, from the one in which the first rutraitor, fire-bug, and yellow-fever fiend, it turns. was only a thoughtless mistake. When men who had fought to destroy the Union were sent abroad by the score to take the places of the veterans who had saved it. and to represent us at foreign courts, it was only what to be expected. When Jeff. Davis made a triumphal tour of the South. and was lionized wherever he went, it

meant only the innocent gratification of an old man's vanity; there was nothing in parties in the United States has not been it all that was improper. Rain, snow, and itol still stood on the banks of the Poto the two articles, which have recently ap- mac, and, therefore, it was demonstrated that all fears of evil from Democratic as

cendency could be safely dismissed. this way, but the number is rapidly diminishing, and there are many in the ranks of that party who are witnessing with dismay the progress of events. Reviewing speculators. only the past few weeks, we have seen the President of the United States and Jeff. Davis aniting in words of compliment and eulogy on the occasions of the unveiling of the statues erected in honor of John C. Calhoun and Albert Sidney Johnson - one the author of secession, and the other distinguished for nothing, except as a soldier who fought to destroy his country. We Mr. Henry Watterson's allusion to the patriotic pauper liniment, warranted to ordering General Sheridan to keep out of President of the United States, instead of joining with the loyal millions of the coun-

followed with payment for cotton, slaves, do. and Confederate bonds by and by. All these several steps and acts were quietly and patiently acquiesced in, until such storms of protest and indignation

The Democratic Claim.

Mr. Carlisle, in the October number of why the Democratic party should be continued in power. The striking difference between the contribution of Mr. Carlisle and Governor Foraker is that the first named discusses, in a statesman-like mansaism, whereas Governor Foraker's hatred who makes the claim, has received the of the South, and waving of the bloody endorsement of a great political party in shirt, and intolerable arrogance manifest a great State. Arrogance and pride and themselves in every line, impressing the vanity must have a fall, but it is a matter most casual reader. We give, in brief, Mr. for sincere regret, with all lovers of country,

Carlisle's reasons: First-In the first place Mr. Carlisle in many a month. Every Democrat ought can be expressed without provoking the calls attention to the true difference of to read it and re-read it. Preserve this outraged condemnation of all men, even opinion between the two existing parties paper, and be ready to give the reasons concerning the nature and extent of the |-(and they are given in unanswerable Federal power under the Constitution. form by Speaker Carlisle)-why the * * * This difference of opinion has Democratic party should continue to ad existed continuously since the organiza- minister the affairs of these United States. tion of the Government, and has always

clearly defined line of separation between political parties in this country. * * * On the 4th of February 1886, in the cratic party prevents "a free ballot and a The Republican party of to-day is more sketches of "Famons North Carolinians," extravagant in its assertion of what it calls published in the Chronicle, a memoir of and seems like a demon possessed when he genitor was a century ago. During the of Hon. Wm. A. Graham, LL. D., appeared. recalls the fact that the "solid South," by short period between the close of the war The sketch had originally appeared in the constitute a fund of intellectual and moral much tribulation." reason of the thirty-five electoral votes and the year 1875, while it controlled the University Magazine in 1860. Gov. Gragiven on account of "the enfranchisement | legislation of Congress, IT PASSED A GREATER | ham paid a high tribute to Judge Murand consequent representation of the NUMBER OF UNCONSTITUTIONAL ENACTMENTS phey in this most interesting sketch which blacks," elected Mr. Cleveland. Northern THAN CAN BE FOUND IN ALL THE REMAINDER gave an account of the chief labors of his of 1887 and all who are trying to educate town was on the direct line between the sented the First District in Congress. Republicans gave the negro the ballot in OE OUR LEGISLALIVE HISTORY." Under Re- life. Litterateur, scholar, educator, law- children on the pittance of a per capita of two places. order to humiliate and keep down the publican rule the President was rapidly yer, public-spirited-citizen, he excelled in \$1.25 per annum, will appreciate and en-Southern man. Now that the increased becoming what Patrick Henry predicted all; but it was in devising a general scheme dorse the following: power of the South, conferred in order to he would be: "An American king." In of public instruction for the State, and in perpetuate Republican success, is the very 1875 the people repudiated this tendency his intelligent exertions in behalf of inagency that prevents Republican success, toward centralized Government by elect- ternal improvements, that make his life ing a Democratic House, and in 1875 en- and work of most interest and profit to that "the South is made solid by bloody | tered another protest by electing Tilden | living North Carolinians. and fraudulent methods," and the whole President. "It is, perhaps, not going too He was so far in advance of the public gent and efficient men." race of bloody shirt howlers join in the far to say that if the Republican party had thought of his day; so wise in his matured chorus of denunciation of the South. The not been deprived of power in the popular plans for perpetuating a free government Republican party came to grief through branch of the legislative department, and by making an educated citizenship; so

est possible limit."

der the pretence of seeing to it that the negro has his vote counted.

1. The Republican party virtually de- swerable.

dicates of speculators.

and extravagant system of expenditures be read as a whole.

which has no parallel in our history. 4. It maintained an unequal system of Judge Murphey, after a learned dissertataxation, for the avowed purpose of ob- tion upon the benefits of education and could take exception. That Fitz-Hugh structing international exchanges, and at the needs of the State University, attri-CLAD IN THE REBEL GRAY, and received the same time, with glaring inconsistency, buted the want of better success at the more applause than the President, was it paid subsidies out of the public treasury. University to the lack of a general system

6. It established and abolished courts to meet political emergencies, and under are cultivated." the decisions of irresponsible tribunals. paid out millions of dollars in claims of at least doubtful validity, held by people forts to establish a perfect public school living in a part of the country where Re- system, the beneficent advantages of which nublican votes were sorely needed.

7. It habitually used official power for partisan purposes, and made its placemen an organized body of political serfs.

the present tariff. A large surplus in the Treasury is the most dangerous corruption fund that can possibly menace the integrity of legislation. Republicans are devising and advocating vast schemes of TAXES ON THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE AND ON of tramps." We have seen General Rosser | THE RAW MATERIALS USED IN THEIR PRODUC-TION, and to revise, simplify, and in proper

expenditures. The Republicans are re- and the sciences. sponsible for the many bureaus and depear that because "the war is over" there transaction of business tedious and odious the greater necessity for primary instrucshould be no longer any distinction be- to the people, and compel the retention of tion that the report goes on to say, "Care on such a basis, to establish a sentimental without repudiating its past policy and applied to the establishment of an Acadefraternity of feeling for the present, to be undoing its own work. This it would not my, so long as it is probable that such an

Seventh-In the matter of pensions, the unprovided for." and post-pone "the pleasant duty," not of the people. If the Republican reckless honor! His plan proposed that individuals lawfully what, had there been no inter-

Mr. Carlisle, in the October number of our navy. The Democratic party has all children would be taught in 1818. We the Forum, states some of the reasons ways been the friend of the navy and the desire to emphasize here, as showing Judge decided that a permanent Home is better for Franklin Female Seminary, one of the commitment had been made by magisdisplayed on every sea and in every com- school for the poor and rich. Together mercial port. If the mere appropriation they were to attend it and receive the has thoroughly demonstrated its qualifica- as true to day as when it was penned: efforts to secure a navy WITHOUT EITHER BUILDING OR BUYING VESSELS HAVE SIGNALLY

ing matter the CHRONICLE has contained

THE FATHER OF OUR PUBLIC

SCHOOL SYSTEM. "National authority" than its Federal pro- Hon, Archibald D. Murphey, from the pen

its desire to injure the Democratic party, if the warning of 1876 had not not been vigorous and so earnest in the papers, and now that they have put fetters upon given by the people, our federative system which he has left, in advocacy of enlighttheir own hands, they are very much in of government would have been substan- ened progress; so upright, grave and sintially overthrown, and THE RIGHT OF LOCAL cere in his life; so patriotic and so devoted SELF-GOVERNMENT, WHICH LIES AT THE VERY in his love of Country, God and Truth, FOUNDATION OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS, that the recent recalling attention to and FOUNDATION OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS, that the recent recalling attention to and tionery and other implements of learning, would have been confined to the narrow emphasizing his great services, by naming as may be necessary." the new, large and elegant public school Second-The return of the Republican building, in the City of Raleigh, "Murphey party would be immediately followed by School," is most fitting and appropriate, an attempt to control local elections, un- and deserves more than a passing notice.

Judge Murphey may properly be called the Father of the Public School System in Third-During the ten years of undis North Carolina. He represented Orange puted control of the Federal Government county in the State Senate consecutively "The Republican party not only failed to from 1812 to 1818, and was Chairman of make any necessary reform in the public the Committee on Education. The best service or to legislate for the promotion of estimate of the value of his services in the general welfare, but it criminally neg- behalf of public education can be drawn lected the material interests of the peo- from his reports. They are voluminous, ple, and, in the anxiety to win the ap- written with an ease and strength Goldplause and support of aggregated CAPI- smith could not have equalled, full of the TAL, it laid the foundation for many new result of thorough study and examination, abuses which have since grown to alarm- and strengthened with a logic, in favor of ing proportions." Among them he enu- the plans he devised, that to this day has not been answered. Indeed it is unan-

these reports will best illustrate his grasp 2. It squandered the public lands by un- of the subject and his great belief in the necessary excessive grants to corporations, education of all citizens. In the limits of and by permitting large and valuable a newspaper article these extracts must be tracts of lands to be appropriated by syn | brief. To fully appreciate the wide range of information, the greatness and the 3. It wasted the public money by a loose statesmanship of the man, his papers must

In 1816, in his report to the State Senate,

of the Union was lowered to half-mast, elections by the people, and to overcome the tion of schools, regularly supporting each Judge Murphey not only to have been a diments of education are taught, to that in which the highest branches of the sciences

In 1887 the same thing is true, notwithstanding Judge Murphey's strenuous efwould reach every child in the Commonwealth. If subsequent legislators had been as progressive as this statesman who had the gift of prescience, or had studied Fourth-The Democratic House at its and sought to give effect to his plans, last session passed bills forfeiting and re- there would to-day be no complaint about storing to the government, for the benefit the University or the public school system of the Democratic party who still talk in of actual settlers, more than one Hun- of the State. In whatever ways the Uni-DRED MILLION ACRES OF LAND. Republicans | versity comes short of its greatest prosperwasted the public domain and gave it to ity and glory, the cause is found in the fact that its graduates and supporters have not Fifth-The Democratic party ought to always been as earnest and as wise in advobe kept in power because it will decrease cacy of public schools, as Judge Murphey was in the earlier days of the history of the State. If a study of Judge Murphey's life, which has been suggested by the naming of the new public school building of Raleigh in his honor, will impress upon spoliation to get rid of the surplus; Demo- the people that the higher educational invention at Louisville cheering to the echo crats are devising and advocating a reduction of taxation. The Democratic pol- by promoting pari passu the public schools 'Dependent Pension Bill," as "Fraud's icy is to abolish, as far as practicable, THE as feeders, a great purpose will have been

matured by Judge Murphey is set forth in cases, reduce the duties on other articles | detail. It was: 1. To establish in every town embraced in the tariff schedules. The Re- or section in the State, where practicable. publican solution is to * * * retain a primary school; 2. To divide the State building materials, implements of labor, branches preparatory to the University medicines, and other articles that are in- should be taught, the establishment con-Sixth-The Democratic party has intro pense; and 3. that the University be mainduced honesty and economy in the public tained and teach only the higher branches

Of this plan he wisely said, "The pripartments and subdivisions, that confuse | mary schools are of the first importance. the operations of government, make the So thoroughly was the Judge convinced of many unnecessary officials. The Republi-shall be taken that the proceeds of the can party cannot work the needed reform | fund for public instruction shall not be

Democratic party has voted liberal pen- At this time it was not feasible to make sions to maimed and disabled soldiers and these primary public schools free, but tion. there is a limit to the tax-paying power efits to all poor children. For that all smelt gun powder during the war should building, and to then divide the expense prevail, it would either bankrupt the coun- between the public and the parents of our navy. The Democratic party has al- children would be taught in 1818. We influence to the erection of a Home if it is merchant marine, and so long as it re- Murphey's democracy and wisdom, that than a yearly pension. mained in power the American flag was his plan did not provide for a separate mained in power the American flag was his plan did not provide for a separate mr. CLEVELAND AS A HUMORIST. Tennessee, where she goes to teach vocal music.—Goldsboro Argus.

> has been, and probably always will be the he impartial distribution of its favors, ed upon them the blessing of intelligent children. Foverty is the school of genius:

it is a school in which the active powers of man are developed and disciplined, and in ly showed that the President has a fine which that moral courage is required, which enables him to toil with difficulties. privation and want. From this school life: men who impress a character upon lish our claim: the age in which they live children are peculiarly the property of the State, and by proper cultivation they will worth, which will greatly subserve the pub-

"In giving effect to any general plan of that ample funds be provided, and that these funds, and also the direction of the general plan, be committed to the care and direction of a board composed of intelli-

Teachers in public schools are often hampered in their work because the children of the poorer parents have not suitable

schools?" is a question that has been a thing, it is no wonder that our public source of much trouble and disagreement. proposed in his report. We quote: "In these books [books to be provided

for the Primary Schools] should be contained many of the Historical parts of the Old and the New Testament, that children may early be made acquainted with the book which contains the word of truth, North Carolina. and the doctrines of eternal life.'

We have heard, in these latter days, much talk of "denominational represen tation" in the Faculty of the University, and whenever it is renewed we are wont afterwards is more than good Christian stroyed the American navy and merchant A few extracts, from and comments upon, ing in 1817. In the plan for organizing Academical schools Judge Murphey recommended that "When, in any district, there is an established Academy the Trustees it, including the number and DENOMINATION OF THE PROFESSORS AND TEACHERS employed

aided by the State Board. Why was it necessary to know the "denomination" of the professor or teacher unless the brethren, eaten up with selfish and sectarian pride, demanded "equal denominational representation?"

The concluding words of the report show | times has he been pardoned

wise man, a master in planning great measures for the elevation and betterment of the coming generations, but a man who law. He was ill when the regular exami-

to Him for guidance. He said: "When some judicious plan of Public Education shall be carried into execution, when light and knowledge shall be shed upon all, may we not indulge the hope that men will be convinced that wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace; and be induced by such conviction to regulate their conduct by the rule of Christian morality of doing unto others as they wish they would do unto them; and that they will learn to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly before their God.

A HOME FOR SOLDIERS.

The annual appropriation of \$30,000 to pension wounded and needy Confederate soldiers is entirely inadequate to relieve their necessities. It amounts to a per capita of only about eight dollars. When we consider the lavish appropriations made to pension Northern soldiers our road. pittance is small indeed. The CHRONICLE believes that every man who was wounded in the war or is in actual need of assistance ought to be aided by the State. They defended our homes and our sacred honor in the fierce days of war; they ought not to be allowed to suffer in their old age and in their infirmities.

Some years, ago an association was or ganized, of which Col. W. F. Beasley is President, to secure the erection of a home for the needy veterans of the Lost Cause. Next to nothing has been effected by that organization. It has not had the co-operation of our people. Col. Beasley has called a meeting to further the interests of the association to be held in Raleigh at the approaching State Fair. The CHRONICLE hopes it will be well attended, and hopes that this question will be debated and seriously considered: Will the wounded and needy ex-Confederate soldiers be best helped by a small pension, or by the erection of a Soldiers Home!

We think there is-(there ought to be none) - no difference of opinion among ville Citizen. our people upon the great fact that some aid ought to be given. There are many, however, who believe that the veterans application may leave any Primary School who most need assistance would not live can give them some aid and some atten-

that there is disagreement. We hope kind of aid can agree upon a plan. The CHRONICLE wants to do what is best for

The friends of Mr. Cleveland have claimand expenditure of money had been all same instruction. The following quotation ed for him all the virtues of the gods; his Judge Walter Clark has, in many respects, ner, political issues and questions, unbi- that was necessary, the Republican party is among the best in his reports, and it is enemics have denied that he possesses any placed himself at the head. He has renvirtues worth naming. Possibly between tion for the task; but unfortunately all its "One of the strongest reasons which we these two estimates, a proper and just es. which he has brought to justice same who can have for establishing a general plan of timate could be reached. We have not have hitherto laughed deflance at the law, Public Instruction, is the condition of the seen it claimed that he is a humorist, and has greatly endeared him to all North Carpoor children of our country. such always the CHRONICLE makes that claim for him. allotments of human life, that the poor It seems to be admitted in thio that he will form a large portion of every commu- has a certain sort of humor, and Gov. Fornity; and it is the duty of those who man- aker in his article in the Forum speaks of age the affairs of a State, to extend relief the "facetious remarks" of the President. the unfortunate part of our species in the lacetious remarks of the President. June, sent a copy of his speech to Hon every way in their power. Providence, in The Clover Club in Philadelphia voted him Geo. Wm. Curtis, the great advocate of a "jolly good fellow" and laughed immodwhilst it has denied to the poor many of erately at his jokes. Whether they laugh | Mr. McDonald: "I am very much obliged the comforts of life, has generally bestow- | ed because they were tickled, or out of po-

liteness the papers are silent. vein of humor, not of the rollicking kind of Senator Vance, but not totally unlike generally come forth those men who act it. We quote the following from one the principal parts upon the theater of speech as laughable, and tending to estab

First - The President referred to the fact Second-He said that delegations from

every town between Washington and St. The North Carolina Board of Education | Louis, had tried to convince him that their | Hon. Jesse J. Yates, who formerly repre-

Third-He said to the St. Louis people: "I expect that anything I might say concerning your State or city in the way of public education, it is essentially necessary | laudation or congratulation would hardly "The Internal Revenue Law and Mr. equal your own estimate of these subjects.' We could give other instances-these

In a sensible communication to the Wilpurchase for the use of the pupils, educat- quired to make "brick without straw." State is only ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-"Shall the Bible be taught in our public FIVE CENTS PER ANNUM, including everyable to make them as efficient and as useful as they are. The CHRONICLE is in favor of increasing the school tax-it ought to be doubled-and the Supreme Court ought not longer to stand in the way of it. Efficient public schools is one great need in

DANIELS of the Raleigh STATE CHRONICLE should be indicted for cruelty. It is bad enough to gash a fellow all over, but to to say that we have fallen upon evil times. folks can be expected to sanction, and It is interesting, if saddening, to observe that is what he has been doing with Con-

[As. eville Citizen.] pie for our kine.

. Albert Starnes, of Union county,

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

T. N. Hill.Jr., of Halifax, was licensed, Monday, by the Supreme Court to practice put his trust in the Almighty, and looked nation was held. -The New York politicians have made

Favetteville Presbytery licensed Rev. A. R. Shaw to preach. A correspondent of the Star compliments Mr. Shaw on his examination and his "exceptionably able"

President Battle, of the University, was in Raleigh this week. The CHRONICLE was glad to learn that there were now 193 students now on the Hill, and that the number is increasing. The CHEONICLE congratulates its friends

at the University that Mr. John S. Long, of New Berne, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at that ancient and renowned seat of learning in November. The CHRONICE was glad to learn from Dr.

Lash, of Walnut Cove, who was in Raleigh Tuesday, that the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. is completed 26 miles beyond Walnut Cove, and what is as good, that it is thought there are that the Labor vote would range from 10. large deposits of coal on the line of the Rev. Dr. George B. Taylor passed

livered a lecture on Rome to the students of Wake Forest. It was an interesting adat the Southern Baptist Theological Semi- and having a large acquaintance from

tegrity and acknowledged ability, that they need no endorsement from us.—[Sel-

In his younger days Our Zeb was one of the finest fiddlists in the country and would and did break down any opponent he might have. His weakness now is on a harp of a thousand strings, spirits of good Democrats made perfect."-[Ashe-

The Southern Tobacco Journal says Major Robert L. Ragland, of Hyco, Halifax Co, Va, will, it is said, raise 100 bushels of tobacco seed this year-enough time been authority on tobacco culture. Among the lawyers attending the Su-

are agreed; it is only as to the method preme Court this week, the CHRONICLE has been pleased to see Messrs. Henry R. Brythat there is disagreement. We hope an, M. DeW. Stephenson, Clement Manly, that the meeting to be held will throw all W. W. Clark and O. H. Guion, of New the possible light upon the question, and Berne; T. N. Hill, J. A. Moore and R. O.

and to the poor a blessing." It was his the old soldiers, who are of the best and of seasons has been receiving the best vothe country affords, also careful instru- ble part of their time. mental instruction, left Thursday evening most renowned institutions of learning in

Of the Judges of the Superior Court, dered most efficient service to his State by his just decisions and the intrepidity with alinians who have the good of the Commonwealth at heart, -Biblical Recorder.

Mr. Will H. McDonald, of Raleigh, who Grand Jury, by their order. made Civil Service Reform the subject of his graduating speech at Chapel Hill last this reform. Replying, Mr. Curtis wrote for a copy of your speech which I have read with pleasure and agreement. The D. A. McDonald, of Carthage, and Mr. J. more generally sound views upon the civil M. Graham, of Jackson Springs, have His speech at St. Louis on Monday clear- service and the correction of electoral formed themselves into a company to build corruption prevail, the more certain is the a railroad from Blues Crossing on the R. increase of our national worth and our & A. road to Troy in Montgomery county good work in the world."

Institute, Washington, D. C., is in North Cayolina and visited Raleigh this week. He is endeavoring to secure contributions not be a cut more than ten feet deep, in the way of minerals, wood, etc., to This road will penetrate a body of the finthat he had reached St. Louis "through place on exhibition at the Smithsonian In- est timbered pine land in North Carolina, stitue. The North Carolina display there It is indeed a big project, but its promotis meagre and not representative of our ers are business men, and will no doubt varied and abundant resources. Mr. Yates | build it, is a native North Carolinian, the son of is now in the Western part of the State. The CHRONICLE hopes that he will have the co-operation of our people in his effort to increase the North Carolina display.

Carlisle."

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

The excellent leading editorial in the issue of the STATE CHRONICLE, of Septemmington Star, Maj. Finger, Supt. of Publiber 29th, headed as above ought to be lie Schools, complains-and it is a just read and considered by every North Carocomplaint-that more is expected of the linian. To this end it ought to be copied books. Judge Murphey forgot nothing in public school authorities than they can by every Democratic paper in the State his system, and provided for this. He says: possibly accomplish with the means at and republished in the Chronicle. It is "The Trustees of Primary Schools may their command. He says they are re- pointed, clear, argumentative, and truthful, as well as patriotic. The Internal Revenue tax, with its oppressive and arbied at the public expense, such books sta- When we reflect that the per capita ap- trary measures, is daily becoming more and propriation to educate the children of the more unpopular in all portions of North Carolina. It has become an intolerable burden and menace to the people and to cracy of the state demand that the abomischools are not as good as they ought to nable Internal Revenue system shall be Judge Murphey was explicit in the course to be. The wonder is that, with so little swept from the statutes. This State will money in hand, the school authorities are be lost to the Democratic party next year, unless the party rises up anew on its op-position to its longer continuance, aided by our Democratic members of Congress. The Democratic masses of Eastern, as well Western North Carolina, are united strong, uncompromising, for its repeal except these Democrats who hold office under the odious, tyrannical, and abominable enactment. Certainly no Democratic member of Congress from North Carolina can so favor unjustice and wrong, and so outrage the feelings and wishes of his make a saline application and rub it in constituents as to vote for any man for Speaker of the next House of Representatives, who is opposed to its prompt repeal The people are becoming more and more that the sectarian spirit which is the curse gressman Nichola. — Washington Gazette. operations, and will fight it with increasing vigor and determination until it is abolished. Keep your sharp and gleaming sword unsheathed then, Mr. Daniels, against this Internal, [Infernal] Revenue We are now ready for President Cleve- tax, and continue to strike your heavy and land and Gov. Scales to issue proclama- effective thrusts against it so long as our thereof may report all matters concerning tions for thanksgiving. Our good friend long suffering and loyal people continue

Henderson Wright has brought to our to be annoyed, harrassed, oppressed by sanctum a fine pumpkin, weighing 60 this war measure of radical legislation. therein," &c., and if worthy they shall be also two stalks of corn 17 feet high. The of the Democrat need expect the support of the Democracy of the East who does pumpkin will be pie for us and the corn not march bravely under the banner of repeal. The CHRONICLE is doing noble service in this line.

This communication but feebly expresse under sentence of death, has been particle increasing hostility and determined doned by Governor Scalees, Starns has opposition of our Eastern Democrats to had the death sentenced pronounced upon him three times in two years, and three, upon the South by a Radical Congress. AN EASTERN DEMOCRAT.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

-Massachusetts Republicans have renominated Oliver Ames for Governor. -Either Gov. Scales or Col. J. T. Morehead will represent the 5th District in the 51st Congress. - Greensboro Patriot.

up a slate. Mr. Cleveland is to be renominated, Gov. Hill is to be Governor again and then President for a couple of terms. Do the New York politicians own the country?-[Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, Dem. -The people are for Cleveland for the simple reason they know he is for then and their interests; there is very little feeling against him in my State, but the people all love him and Mrs. Cleveland. I tell you, sir, they can't beat that team

in '88!"-[Congressman McClammy interviewed in Washington. -The New York World, with its char acteristic enterprise, sent its staff of re porters to Albany and interviewed the delegates as to the Presidency. Cleveland was found to be far ahead of all others. Of 335 delegates, Cleveland was the first choice of 160; Hill of 43. It was estimated 000 to 250,000: Prohibition from 5,000 to

250,000; but it was thought probable that

the Cleveland Labor vote would be about

through Raleigh last week, on a visit to -A native of Eastern North Carolina his son, who is pastor of the Chapel Hill now living in Florida, renewing his sub-Bantist Church. A few days ago he de- scription to the Chronicle writes about politics in this State, and says, "I have noticed closely the many names mentioned by the press as suitable candidates for Governor, all good and tried men, too. Revs. J. W. Powell and L. M. Curtis Having been connected with the politics of left Clinton this morning to spend a year North Carolina for the last twenty years nary at Louisville, Ky .- | Clinton Cau- the Seaboard to the mountains and havcasian. Good. The CHRONICLE loves to ing the interest of the grand old Demosee the young preachers getting ready to cratic party at heart, I firmly believe there is not a man in the State to day who i more unanimously popular or who could Messrs. Jas. H. Pou and Ed. W. Pou, of Smithfield, have formed a law co partnership. These gentlemen are so well dier, Statesman and Farmer," he has the known to our readers as lawyers of in- respect and love of all who know him

TRIVIAL CASES.

The Wake County Grand Jury Thinks They Occupy too Much Time. The Grand Jury of Wake county have presented the following memorial to the

THE HON. JAS. H. MERRIMON, PRESIDING

The Grand Jury trust that they are not exceeding the scope of their privilege, when as they believe, in the interest of economy, good order and the proper exeat the Home. They have relatives who to plant the entire acreage of the world cution of the law in North Carolina, they four times. Maj. Ragland has for a long venture to protest against the present method of introducing what may properly be called trivial cases in the Superior Courts porting States, deserves the hearty symof the State.

Much of the time of the present Grand Jury has been taken up in examining the most trivial and almost frivolous cases; in larceny and receiving, the stealing of one chicken; in embezzlement, the alleged | sought after in preference to that of any that all who are anxious to give the best Burton, Jr., of Halifax; and Walter E. Dan- | misappropriation of one load of wood; as ing sums of less than five dollars, illustra-Miss Minnie Royall, who for a number stion is furnished of the work which has patronize each other, the quicker will we Eighth—The Republican party degroyed opinion that, under such a system, 15,000 truest of our population, and will lend its cal training in Boston and New York that Grand Jury and the court for a considera-

It is proper to state that in these cases trates under existing laws, which made it indictment and caused the summoning of sequence to the weath of ail. from two to six witnesses in each case; a heavy cost to the county and the State. large will endeaver to bring such influences to bear on the next Legislature as may of the business. induce that body to better define and arrange for the more simple and economical hearing of such petty cases to which

allusion has been made Submitted with the great respect of the

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[From Sanford Express.] Mr. A. F. Page, of Blue's Crossing, Mr They will build this road 13 miles withou a charter as these gentlemen own 13 miles Mr. W. S. Yates, of the Smith onian of land in a solid body extending 13 miles Mecklenburg Iron Works west of Blue's Crossing.

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[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] OXFORD, N. C., Oct. 4, 1887.-Oxford was full and overrun with tobacco to-day (Wednesday). All five of the large ware houses were full, and there was at least 100 wagons which could not be unloaded. Break estimated at \$25,000.

> The Shooting Prospect. [Fayetteville Observer]

A gentleman who has been prospecting in regard to the outlook of the partridge crop says that it is better than the cotton crop says that it is better than the cotton erop, and he anticipates glorious sport. The hirds are yet small-not over halfgrown; so do not be tempted to shoot before the time. The bird law permits partridge shooting after the 15th of October Don't commence before then. A Proper Spirit.

[From Raleigh Biblical Recorder (Bap.)] President Crowell, of Trinity College, is meeting with much gratifying success. He has raised \$30,000 for endowment, and Trinity has 150 students. There is not a Methodist minister in North Carolina gladder of this than is the writer.

Where is Munchausen?

[From Greensboro Patriot.] A farmer of Mecklenburg county owns tame crow which goes regularly to the cotton field and picks as much in a day as any of the human pickers. With its beak it twists the cotton out and puts it in a bag. The owner of this truly rare bird, as well as his neighbors, declare that the statement is true in all respects.

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