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VANCE'S LANCE.

There is no safer counsellor in the Democratic party than the distinguished Senator from North legislation of which they now so they have unlimited confidence in tionable and even more palpably in his wisdom. If his counsels had have had no great Civil War-at ideas for which Democrats contend Government Lapout, Aug. 17, en him almost without the asking; can party on the other. The Reand so faithful has he been to every ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., trust that he is now everywhere seeking to strengthen themselves in For sale by . NO. 1 . STALLOW. Daniel G. Forte of Wake. tion and began to look around for a the front. eader, their eyes naturally rested

> the sub-treasury bill, a measure that prive their party in the House of seemed to promise the relief they so some of those whose services are inmuch needed. Mr. Vance introdu- dispensable in an hour like this. But ced it "by request." This left him the National Democrat hopes that of course free to consider the bill this danger is fast passing away

Associate J stices, J.J Davis, of Franktionable features began to appear, sion he has arrived at, going even to the very principle on Thomas G Skinner, of Perquimans. one after another leading men in the the intent to break up the Demo-Third District, C. W. WeClammy, Pender

Ninth District, If G Ewart, Henderson | tor is sworn to support. give his opinions freely, even at the Superintendent of Public Instruction. even in the face of danger to themselves that the story has been put in-Coincilnen, J.G Chauncey, Juo Havers, S IF Williams, H B Mayo, J D Congress. This is absolutely false, and as silly as it is false. Demo- ty, always the truest and best friend erats agree on this question just-for of the people .- National Democrat, Northern due daily at 8p m Closes at the same reason that all stood to-North and South side river due daily at gether, whether from the North or opm, closes at 6 following mornings. South on the iniquitous Federal Money Under and Registry Department election bill that has just passed the House and fought it as one man just as they all stand together now Methodist, Rev W R Ware, pastor, Seron the unjust tariff laws of the Revices every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School at 3 p m. publican party. The country is to be congratulated on the spectacle. 'reslyterian, Rev E Mack, pastor, Services every Sunday morning and Lord Brougham many years ago de-Sunday School at 3 p m, Jas clared that constitutional govern Episcopal, Rev Nat Harding, Rector. ment would fail in America, because services every Sunday morning and mere Parliament barriers would night, Sunday school at 3 pm. Edund Alexander, Superintendent. M C. A. meets every Thursday ambition but this prophecy is never M. Praver meeting every Sunday at the clock p. in | Hall over Brown's to come true so long as the Democracy, comprising, as it does now, more than half the voters of the deform Club, Regular meeting every country, shall have leaders patriotic buesday night at 8 at Town Hall. Unb and Union Prayer meeting every er than violate the Constitution. save his country. How strange it T Lodge, No 104, A F and A M meet Musonic Hall 1st and 3rd Tuesday will be if Democrats shall allow

Interra Council, No 350, American Lewho has declared for the bill gions of Honor, meets every 2nd and Certainly the Democracy never 4th Thursday nights at Odd Fellows' can advocate it without sacrificing that spirit of devotion and love of Pamileo Ledge, No 715, Knights and ladies of Horor, meets 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Odd Fellows' Hall, the Constitution which holds them W M Cherry, Protector; TP Brown, together to-day as a hand of brothers Excelsior Lodge, No 31, O G C, meets from Noath, South, East and West, 1st and 2nd Tuesday night at Odd battling against unjust taxation, commander, Dr H Snell, Secretay. against Federal election laws, and Morehead City, Aug. 5. Fellows Hall, Dr S. T. Nicholson

seeking politicians to set aside such

servants as these for the sake of a

measure which cannot by any possi-

bility ever become law. Indeed,

either party to-day in public life

for the autonomy of the States forever. Most assurhdly the Democratic farmers of America, when they look this question squarely in the face, will conclude that the class Carolina, Zebulon B. Vance. He is justly complain cannot be remedied the idol of his people at home, for by other legislation just as objecviolation of the Constitution. The been listened to in 1860, we should true remedy is to be found in those

And the lines on which the battle ly for the Union. But when the for the increase of the currency and war came on he went bravely with the reduction of taxation are to be and for the people whom he loved. fought lie straight before us. The Every honor the State of North battle is to be between the Democra-Carolina could confer has been giv- ev on the one side and the Republipublicans favor the issue. They are party. known as the people's friend, position by Federal election laws and When, therefore, recently, the farm- every other possible legislative deers of the country, feeling as they vice. The Democracy needs in this justly do, that the laws of the land fight all the experience, all the abildiscriminate against them unjustly, ity it can muster. This is no time organized themselves for self protec- for bringing untried material to

There has been danger that the quarrel in Democratic ranks over To him they turned to introduce the subtreasury scheme would deearefully on its merits and he did Surely the true Democrats of the country in face of the overwhelm-In the mean time it was natural ing testimony as to the impracticathat the farmers should look with bility and unconstitutionality of the them on equal footing with those mit themselves to be driven away for whose benefit they had been so from the support of those, whom long robbed and plundered by the they have heretofore trusted, siminiquitous legislation of the Repub- ply because these leaders have had lican party-the money-kings and the courage of their convictions. the protected manufacturers. So They ought rather to be honored for there has been a mighty movement their fidelity to trust. The letter of in favor of the sub-treasury bill, and Senator Vance will go a long way farmers, especially in the South, to convince many who have herehave been demanding of their repre- tofore favored the sub-treasury ter; and I tell you we mean husiness, sentatives pledges to support it. Of scheme that it is thoroughly imcourse these Representatives were practicable. Many will reluctantly yet, and I know the Republicans anxious to do so. They naturally come to this conclusion-none perdesired to please their constituency. haps more reluctantly than the Sen-But when they examined it, objec- ator himself, yet that is the conclu- this proposed convention; but they

House and Senate came out and de- cratic party, Senator Vance's reaclared the bill to be unwise, inex- soning will not be satisfactory, nor pedient and inconsistent with the can any amount of Democratic au- ministration. Why, President Cleve-Constitution, which every legisla- thority- be sufficient to convince men who for their own political ad-Many of these gentlemen knew vancement are making use of the which managed to secure the nominwhen they gave they opinions that present discontent among the farm- ation, and thereby ride into office on a majority of their constituencies ers. Neither can any argument our shoulders. Mr. Harrison has favored the bill; but to their lasting whatever be successfully addressed appointed a few colored men to ofcredit, be it said, that not one single to those who are now profiting pe- fice, but he was forced to do that. prominent Democrat of the House or cuniarily by advocating the sub- He has not made one single volunta-Senate has hesitated, when called to treasury scheme. It is not to be ex- ry recognition of our people as a facpected that they will relinquish their tor of the party. But I don't mean risk of defeating his re-election-all profits. I But the Democratic farm- to blame him entirely. I know he of them against the bill. So unani- ers of the country will think for is subject to party influence, and mously has this opinion been given themselves, they will weigh the argu- what we want to do most is to break ments presented by such men as Senator Vance, Carlisle, Coke and State. These "bosses" are the ones to print that a caucus was held on other trusted leaders, and when who have kept us down. They the question by the Democrats in they do there need be no fear for went to Washington and told the the integrity of the Democratic par- President to appoint white Republi-

Whisperings of a great scheme for development and improvement at Morehead City reach us now and then, definite details have not been given out. As far as unfolded it appears to be the project of some great Western railway in erests seeking a good ocean out let on the South Atlantic for invi ted lines of Northwestern traffic The first step; it is said, is the or gan zation of a mammoth land and improvement company at More head, in which large Western capitalists will enlist to purchase and control large bodies of land about themselves to be persuaded by self- er

there is not a prominent man in cultivation of it had never cost him an understanding. so little. His cotton, he stated, had not cost him over fifty cents an acre, while ordinarily it cost from one dollar to one dollar and

> says makes tha difference. The N. C. Tobacco Association holds its next annual session at

A:BIG COLOR CONVENTION. breaking up that organization known

To be Held in Raleigh, August the 19th.

John H. Williamson, the colored politician was here yesterday looking after matters in connection with great convention of colored people to be heldhere next month.

Williams did some plain talking Chronicle. in a political way. He said the convention would be held in Raleigh August 19th, and that every section of the State would be represented. He said the object of this convention was to organize the colored people so they could escape from the long "bossism" of the Republican

"We are the Republican party in this State," said Williamson. "No white Republican ever got an office in any county or place that we did not help him get. They have been riding on us into easy places for long time now, and promising to give us some of the plums now and then, but we don't get any. In fact we don't have anything offered us except some knotty, rotten, measly little plumbs that a respectable man wouldn't pick up off the ground Now we are just tired of this kind of business. We are going to show the party in this State that whenever a Republican is elected to office we are the people who do the electing. If we withdraw from the party in the Fifth District, Mr. Brower won't stand a ghost of chance for re-election. If we don't help the party in Ewart's District. Mr. Ewart will certainly go under. We do nearly all the voting in the Second District, and if we leave the white Republicans to fight slone there, they can't make themselves felt. Now, you see these are the matters we are going to look af-Some of us are subject to party lash have emissaries all over this State now trying to break up and defeat won't do it. I have letters from everywhere almost, and the colored To those Republicans who have which the bill was founded, and so entered Democratic alliances with people are nearly unanimous for the convention as proposed,

All of us feel disgusted at the way we have been treated by the adland treated us much better than does the present administration, the power of the Republicans in this cans to every office. They said, 'Mr President, you need not pay any attention to the demand of the negroes. They'll vote all right anyway. Give everything to the white Republicans, and let the niggers go

And the President has done just about as they told him to do. Collector White of this district has three hundred men under him, and only three of them are colored, and only one of those three get as much as nine hundred dollars a year. And all this notwithstanding the fact that without us, the party couldn't make an audible noise in this State. Some of us went to Washington to Carolina and Morehead cities, and ask some kind of recognition of our develop and improve the water services. We were told time and fronts and privileges there. The again that there were no vacancies, scheme will involve the deepening and twenty-four hours afterwards of the bur at Morehead for the lar- some worthless, no account white rode into the gulf that he might the establishment of the greatest was offered a place, but if I got to shipping port between Norfolk and clean spittons and sweep steps and New Orleans.-News and Observ scrub windows, I had rather do it here than go to Washington and do it as the menial of the government. New Berne Journal: An inteli- We have all had pretty much this gent farmer said vesterday that in same treatment, and that's why we addition to having the most prom- are going to haves convention and a ising crop he had ever had, that the big one too. We are going to have

> I don't want to reveal the line of a half per acre. The continued dry more recognition than we have had, Y. Herald. weather since last November, he the republican party in this State will practically die. We are in the of course, but for the purpose of bey Sunday.

as the republican party."

In some other talk Williamson expressed his unreserved disgust at the way the party was acting in State and National affairs, and vowed that he had rather see the Democrats keep control of the State than see it fall into the hands of the republican party as it now stood .- State

THE OLD NORTH STATE.

Her Resources, Industries and Enterprises.

Speaking of the oyster resources of Eastern North Carolina, the Atlantic Seaside, published at Beaufort

outlay of time and muscle.

portion of our State

A Triple Despotism.

Core Sound and the numerous place on the nabitable globe. Not bays and creeks adjacent thereto; an hour's ride by rail from the Beaufort Harbor with its tribu ary place is the historically famous rivers and Bogue Sound, all stretch- Ore 11th Iron Mines. They were ing in one continuous course, a dis- first worked by the Continental tance of more than one hundred Government during the Revolumiles along the shores of Carteret tionary War; subsequently by the county, comprise in 'area of square Uni'ed States Government during miles, of easy approach and facility the war with Mexico and later by for cultivation, an unbroken system | the Confederate | States governof natural oyster beds, unequalled ment. The vastness of the work perhaps on the the American Continent, That this vast field, where countless wealth of resources awaiting but the arm of industry to turn it into channels of commerce, has so long remained undeveloped, is simply because the supply from other sources has been sufficient to meet known merchant and manufactu the demands. The rapid increase rer: Julian S. Carr, known all ove in the population of our country the world as the manufacturer of together with a growing demand the Durham Smoking Tobacco; A. from foreign markets constitute a B. Andrews, vice president of the drain that has already well nigh ex-Richmond and Danville Railroad hausted the present sources of supsystem; Julias A. Grav. presiednt ply and unless new fields are opened of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Val up, in a few years from now the ley Radroad; Samuel H. Wiley one famous oyster beds of the Cheseof the financiers and the most suc peake and Lynn Haven Bays will essful business men in the Stete. have been worked to utter destruction. Already the venders of the luscious bivalve are turning their integrity and sagacity. They rep attention to the sounds and rivers of resent wealth, enterprise and con East Carolina as the future land of promise that must preserve their instance a safe and profitable calling. Millions of dollars lay un- investment. When the articles o

citizens and millions more can easily be added thereto by a very small survey and report of the oyster beds of this country has brought the matter prominently before the public and demonstrated the natural adaption of the sounds and rivers of growth of the oyster, and the easy practicability of cultivating the same te an unlimited de-The federal government to-day

rests under a triple despotism, worthy of study as a curious outcome of our institutions. First-We have the 'irresponsible power of the President. Since the failure to impeach President Johnson the Executive authority in the United States is the most absolute in ley system with the Norfolk and been retired except about \$1,600, Second-We have the Senate in secret session, in oath bound, hid, turing district of the State, and bonds issued in lieu of the old den, irresponsible conclave; a Ven-

etian Council of Ten, who control patronage; make or unmake treaties -virtually determine peace or war. It is a crime attended with imprisonnent for a member of this oath bound council to take into his confidence any one of his countrymen. Third-We have the power of the Speaker. Here is an official who governs legislation upon the principles by which the German Emperor trills his regiments. The Speaker is master. He can freeze into silence and destroy the eloquence of Webster the logic of Calhoun, the wit and gen ius of Lincoln. No public reputation so far as the House is concerned can ive save under his smile. Samuel assume these powers, but Mr. Reed flexible despotism.

study of what republican institutions may become. The anomaly the people in Washington see upon what a Niagara they are drifting policy we have mapped out just yet, there will be such a row some day but I can say that unless we have as will bring a rude awakening .- N,

The African explorer, Henry M. humor to put a colored ticket in the | Stanley, and Miss Dorothy Tennant field, not with any hope of winning, were married in Westminister Ab-

NORTH CAROLINA PROG-RESS.

The Beginning of a Great Industrial Movement.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., July 1 -Mr. Abram S. Hewit made the (then) bold production, several years ago that Alabama would be come "a region of coke-made iron on a ca'e grander than has kever been witnessed on the habitable globe." If Mr. Hewitt could be induced to visit Greesboro' and ex amine the properties of the North Carolina Steel and Iron Works, he would startle the country with the holder prediction that Bessemer steel can be made in unlimited quantities at less cost than any and the lack of transportation facilities have defied individual enterprise until the recent purchase of the North Carolina Steel and Black Iron Works. Among the wealthy and public spirited Carolinians who compose this organization are counties July 9th, "ith appalling

These names in North Carolina stand for the highest business men servatisme They mean in this on disturbed at the very doors of her incorporation were signed by them it meant a successful enterprise. "Ore Hill" is on the main line of The the Cape Fear and Yadin Valley time is ripe for action. The recent | railroad, 35 miles from Greensboro in Chatham county. The inexhaus tible quantity and the great value its mes have long been known to scientists. The insuperable diff cuity, hitherto, in their develop ment, has been the lack of coke or fence. coal. Time has entirely overcome this difficulty. The mines are now accesible by rail, and the North Carolina Sicel and Iron plant is surrounded by a net work of rail routs penetrating the markets of the world every direction. This place com mands competing terminal coast a muections at Charleston, S. C.; West Point and Norfolk, Va., and Wilmington and Beautort, N. connections of the vast and growthe great iron and cotton manufacturing town of the South, The North Carolina Steel and Iron Co., have nurchased 2,300 acres of land within one mile of the corporation and here within a few weeks is to be established the plant that will revolutionize steel and iron making on this continent.

With cheap loke, unsurpassed railroad facilities and cheap native labor it is easy to make good the claim that Bessemer steel pig iron can be at Greensboro at \$10 per ton and steel rails at \$20 per ton. It cost the Pittsburg furnaces \$18 to make a ton of Bessemer nig iron and over \$25 to make a ton of steel rails. Pittsburg hauls J. Randall was the first Speaker to Bessemer ores from Lake Superior. The North Carolina Steel and Iron has bettered the instructions and Company hauis its ores 35 miles. made his gavel the emblem of an in- It is this irrefutable Southern industrial fact that is causing con-All of which is interesting as a sternation among the Eastern iron men. Bessemer ore is here great quantity and of the highest was never intended. And unless quality. This ore has been discove the legs. From my experience I ered in only two other places in the United States in working quan tity, and experts have pronounced Ore Hill ore the equal if not better from any disease of the blood. than the Lake Superior ore. It needs demonstration to startle the Russellville, Indiana. business world with the significance of the now infant steel and eases mailed free. and Iron manufacturing enterprise in North Carolina. The fact can- Atlanta, Ga

not escape the notice of the Nat

ional Democrat's thousands and thousands of New England and Western readers. When the dis tinguished New England publicist, Mr. Edward Atkins, predicted that "the healthy bill country of North Carolina would become the seat of the manufacture of coarse cotton fabrics in this country," he little dreamed of the vastness of the mineral wealth of this same 'hill country." Its resources are transcendant, v ast, exhaustless. The people here are liberal, hospitable, broadgauged, and they invite Northen and Western capital and enterprise without regard to its 5

J. B. H. GENERAL NEWS.

The Wyoming bill has passed and has been signed by the President, making 44 States. Six have HOTEL ALBERT. been added by this Congress.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk died at New York 9th, of July of la grippe He was the prohibition candidate for president in the last election.

The Pennsylvania Democrats have nominated for Governor, ex-Gov. Robt. E Pattison, and for Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F.

A territic cyclone prevailed at Muscatine, lows, and in adjacent James A. Odell, president, a Well loss of life. Reports show over 700 persons killed.

Nova Scotta, fell white crowded with people, throwing 600 men, again the gray mule is yours. women and children in the water. Most all of them were rescued.

The silver bill, just as it came from the conference committee, has NEW EUROPEAN HOTEL, passed both houses of Congress. It went to the President Monday for his signature. It provides for pur chasing 4.500 000 ounces of silver

Cyclones have done great damage in Europe during the last three weeks. Large tracts of country have been devastated, thousandsof horses, cattle and other animals been killed, crops ruined, buildings wrecked, and many people, killed.

STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Gould was tried at Murphy for killing her husband, resulting in her liberation. It was shown the killing was done in self-de

A fair at Raleigh for the benefit of the Soldiers' Home netted about \$700. It is thought the Home will be opened at Raleigh by Oct. 1st. R. G. Collins has been taken from Shelby to Gordon county, Ga., charged with hiring a negro to kill his wife. The negro shot Mrs. Collins with a pistol and says Col

lins paid him \$50 for doing so. The State funding act expired by limitation on the 1st inst. The C. Ir commands all the inland recognized debt of the State which the act provided for amounted to ing Richmond and Danville system | \$12,627,000| Treasurer Bain inand the Cape Fear and Yadkin Val forms us that all the bonds have Western connections. This place | 000, which are still in the hands of is the centre of the great manufac- the holders. The four per cent the prospects now point to it as debt are now worth about par. This speaks well for the credit of the State and the management of the debt.

Both Ankles Crushed.

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