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BECOND CLASS MATTER.

LYNCH LAW.

Lynch law is becoming entirely too common. Almost every day brings news of a lynching either in or out of the state. And when it is The average country roal is far not a lynching, it is a secret removal from being what it easily might be, of a pri-oner to some safer place of and even its present condition is confinement where force will not be feared.

cast about in our minds to find the show it elf, as the population of the fact. cause. We fear that there is a want rural districts multiplies and the of rigorous prosecution of criminals now and then. We fear that the ing to stimulate this improvement made secretary. guilty man sometimes is allowed to by laving before the people the best escape, which naturally makes people who are effected by the next erime, feel like there is a possibility of their criminal escaping justice and so they will band together before the law comes in, and make provement of the roads, it is a subsure of the criminal's punishment.

We say this is possibly the causof such proceedings in some places. If it be so, there is a great fault rest | railroad, steamboat, or express has ing with some one.

Let Judge and jury and prosecu tion see to it that every man who dent for support on the draught be appointed. The duties of said elaims redress shall have a fair hear- | horse and his load. ing, and that the State's interest be fully depended against criminals and all such as would mar the peace of society and insult the dignity of the State and its protecting laws.

HARD TIMES.

In all the history of farming in ly a total failure as the present one. In the old countries, we remember. the stort crops, but such a thing To neglect the highways is worse resolution was off red and passed, has never been known in this coun- than to neglect fences and woo lpiles

the border lands of a famine, such exists in North Carolina that the thei power to aid the merchants, but by arbitrary decisions. There as we have heard of. No such idea, above, quoted from the Buffalo and requesting the merchants to be will be exceedingly lively times in perhaps, has entered the mind of Express, describes for New York as lenient with the farmers as their the House when he attempts to any one. But to come down to the and many other States. The ques- circumstances would admit. We do deprive the democrats of any of their bare facts, it is evident that some people need help or will need it be fore another crop can be made. needy will have to be resorted to in road in repair than a good one. A only give the readers of The Dem- by their papers to telegraph daily

the various localities, In these stringent times, it is especially necessary for every one to do unto his neighbor as he would that there is economy in good roads. have his neighbor do unto him. If there was ever a time for unalloyed honesty, more than any other, this is one of them. A common misfortune, which has blighted the land, should render all mankind of teams and of everything else brethren.

In financial matters, it is best, es pecially at this time, to make a clear statement of one's difficulties, a good road than over a bad one. and told back nothing that would exonerate one if he falls in debt. Not many of our farmers are going to be able to pay out, but if our merchants needed any advice, we would say, give them another trial

We should not rourn over the failure of this year, but prepare for the coming year, and make all effort in one power to make it a fruitful cal and just method for working the world that the county is barke cus. one. Economy and persevering and improving the roads is by taxtoil, only, can redeem the country success yet awaits the faithful and the ever diligent ones.

that the Edenton Agricultural and erty owners themselves. Fish Fair Association has declared that NO ILLEGAL GAMES will he allowed on the grounds at any holders held, Nov. 26th, in Edenion. population is so dense, would be Let other societies follow suit .- the Fisherman & Farmer

We congratulate you brother, upon the success you have had, in bringing about this needed reform. We have been fighting along the same line, and are glad to assure the public that no more will gambling of any kind be allowed in our fair at ple for the negroes. And so the

will introduce a bill into the next would be willing to: Let the taxes Congress for a Constitutional amend- paid by the negroes be expended ment, providing for the election of on them and the taxes paid by the postmasters, collectors of internal white people be expended on themrevenue and other federal officers. It selves, and then work the roads by will provide also that the president taxation, leaving it as a matter of may remove any of these officers for business with every man to arrange cause. Now it appears to us that with his tenants about the taxes the provision "for cause" is a lame that should be paid on the lands place in the proposed amendment. for the work of the roads by which Why, a president like Mr. Harrison such tenants would be benefited. would consider it sufficient cause for It is time to do something. removal, if an officer under civil service regulations had voted for a the last one of them if he had to

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OUR HIGHWAYS.

On our first page we publish extracts from a speech by Col. Albert THURSDAY DECEMBER 5, '89. A, Pope of Boston on the su' ject of highways. The Buffalo Express of AT SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., AS Nov. 21st published the address and commented upon the subject editorially. Among the good things said on the subject we note the following:

"The enormous increase in rail roads has resulted in a proportion ate neglect of ordinary roadways, ered from other sources. demand for good highways increasideas upon road-making and roadme ding. His connect on with the whe liven are anxious for the imect of still greater importance to those who employ teams of any kind to transport produce. Ninetynine per cent, of every load by been carried in a wagon or truck over a highway. Thus even steam

Throughout this State and the whole country are farms, eight or ten miles from the ra lroad, whose the first class, would at once rise in value were they twice as far from steam transportation. Good roals this country, there has never been a highway before it can reach a year wherein the crops were so near- market and attain its full value Smooth, hard roads drained. and easily travel famines have been frequent from outlet and alone can furnish it. to raise the requisite amount. A

transportation is mea-urably depen-

tion of improving the public roads not know what would be the position rights. in the state is engaging the atten. of THE DEMOCRAT in this important tion of the people in every section. It costs much more to keep a bad desk, but he is awsy, and we can farce is ended. They were required not half so hard to keep so. And interested citizen. We believe the no fight. There has been no time no one will question the statement Teams last longer, it takes lass feed for them and they can do a third more work on a good road than on a bad one.

It is economy of time, feed, value connected with road transportation. Even the wheels of carts and wagons will last much longer run over

anything against the improvement be considered most seriously is:

ation. Others say that if the roads them to greatly depreciate, and chairman of the ways and means from its present condition. And are worked by taxation then the would also have a tendency to in. committee of the House is going to we would say to the farmers that few property owners will have to jure the credit of ite individual citi- make hard feelings on the part of bear the whole burden of keeping zons. up the highways for others to wear Be it known to the public at large, from the good roads than the prop-

Still others say that to work and improve the public highways by future exhibition. This was done at taxation, especially in the castern a meeting of the officers and stocks part of the State where the negro overburdening the white people; tor they are already paying nearly all the taxes for the education of the negro-and then to free him from road duty, which work by taxation would effectually do, would be almost enslaving the white peoquestion stands. There are argu-

ments both ways. Hon. R. P. Flower, of New York, Here is what THE DEMOCRAT

Ringing Noises Democrat, and he would clean out In the care, sometimes a roaring buzzing sound is caused by catarrh, that exhas trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. | paril'a, the peculiar medicine.

THE MEETING AT BALIFAX. acre for the whole United States is

over 24 bushels. For North Carolina As was announced in the last issue the average is over 12 bushels, and of this paper, the editor was unable is higher than the average of any to be at the meeting called at Hali- other State on the South Atlantic or fax on Tuesday the 3rd inst. to con- Gulf coast. This average is, lowsider the question of raising funds ever, much less than it need be, and to sid those who are unable, by with a reasonable amount of care in reason of failure of their crops, to selecting seed, judicious fertilizing sic t'emselves for the coming year, and good cultivation, the State aver-We therefore had no representative age could be easily and profitably at the meeting, and can only give doubled. our realers the substance, as gath. "Mr. Wm. Crozier, the model farmer of Long Islan l, New York, on

Possibly the largest crowd that land naturally poorer than the averhas ever assembled at Halifax on age of good corn land in this State, any special occasion was gathered has raised as high as 207 bushels of m nner. This is the natural result there—thus demonstrating by their shelled corn to the acre!" For ourof rapid tran it between markets, presence that the cry of hard times, selves, we think 100 bushels a great This is all wrong. We naturally But a reaction air ady bigins to poverty and want was a veritable amount to raise on an acre. - News

Representative Taylor was called es in proportion. Col Pope is labor- to the chair, and Mr. W. W. Hall

& Observer.

FROM WASHING FOX.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mr. Harrison's message was read

in both Houses of Congress today.

It is too early to say what is thought

cfit, as few members pay close

enough attention to the reading of a

message in the House or Senate to

care to express an opinion upon it;

they prefer to read it over carefully

afterwards. But it certainly was not

received with any enthusiasm by the

republicans. That much could be

plainly seen by any person that at

Gen. Clark, the clerk of the last

House, called the new House to

order at noon today, and he is prob-

ably the last democrat who will

have the honor of presiding, even

temporarily, over the House until

the first Monday In December, 1891,

when a democratic Speaker is again

because it is believed by the republi-

upon to get the best of the minority

rights in the House. He is not ex-

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After some preliminary discussion, it was decided to appoint a bicyc'e trade naturally interests him committee from the representatives in this subject and has led him to present, and let them report to the make a thorough study of it. While meeting the most feasible plan of

raising funds. This committee retired, and after some deliberation, returned and reported through their chairman Judge T. N. Hill. The report was in substance, that a committee, composed of one representative for each township and four for the county at-large, committee, to confer with other eastern counties suffering from a like cause, and memorialize the governor value is at a minimum, yet which to convene a special session of the were the roads intersecting them of legislature. The said committee, are to report to the meeting, to be called at a future day by the chairare a national benefit. All business man, what plans they have decided originates in natural product which upon for raising funds. While the must find its way over a common committee did not so state, it is generally understood that their pur pose is to memoralize the legislature through a to grant the commissioners power to large part of the year furnish this issue county bonds, and sell them which was reciprocal in its nature pected to do this by his superior The same condition of affairs -nrging the farmers to do all in knowledge of parliamentary tactics, matter, were its editor here at the are heartily glad that the speakership road once put in good condition is OCRAT the opinion of a thoroughly accounts of the fight, when there was course as mapped out at Tuesday's within the last three months when Authracite meeting to be unwise, dangerous the fact was not perfectly plain to Bituminous and likely, unavailing. It is unwise, an impartial observer that Reed first, because it would cost at the would be speaker. There were two lowest estimate twenty-five thousand reasons for the exaggerated newspaand second, it would require about One was opposition to Reed and the three months to accomplish the end hope that a real contest might be

We need immediate relief for the tions, and the other was the desire laboring classes, and by the time on the part of the correspondents to we could raise money from our earn their salarles. We suppose that no one will say bonds, all the farmers who could give security to the county for sup- nate House officers was called for of our highways. The question to post, can do the same elsewhere. It last Friday night, but owing to the is unwise again, because it is a very absence of a quorum, was postponed What can be done that will give us dangerous precedent. And still until this morning at 10 o'clock when better roads for all and at the same further, it would be impossible to Mr. Carlisle received the nomination time avoid any hardship on any sell such bonds for any thing like for Speaker and all of the old House class by having the roads improved! their value. To issue bonds under officials were renominated. No other Some say that the most economi. such circumstances, is to declare to business was transacted by the caurupt. This in itself would cause The question of who shall be Streets.

We entreat the committee who D. Keely of Pennsylvania, thinks he out who get perhaps more benefit have this matter under advisement is entitled to it, but it is almost certo devise some other plan than the tain that Speaker Reed will give it one suggested. "Let us more slow to Mckinley of Ohio. in paths that lead to danger."

crowd of men and women attended Bulletin No. 66, of our Agricul- the opening of Congress today. It tural Experiment Station, is, to our is an annual show that hundreds of mind, a very valuable paper. It Washington people attend regularly, deals with Stock Feeding, and with I saw faces in the galleries today Indian Corn as a North Carolina that I have seen there on the first product. Dr. Battle suggests that Monday in December for twelve five pounds of corn and four and a years past. Attending the opening half pounds of cotton seed meal, will of Congress and shaking hands with make a better ration for a horse than every President is a postive mania Courts. twenty pounds of corn, and will cost with lots of folks here. 18 cents a day less. He asks, how- The new House officials are, Reed ever, for the experience of others in of Maine, Speaker; Mcl'herson of the matter. Fodder is in general Pennsylvania, Clerk; Holmes, of use, and yet fodder is the most ex- Iowa, Sargeant-at-Arms; Adams, of Office: Cor. Main and Tenth Streets. pensive food we can supply to our Maryland, Door-Keeper; Wheat, of stock. Like cotton-picking, pulling Wisconsin, Post-master, and Rev. DR. W. O. McDOWELL. fodder runs the cost up very high. C. R. Ramsdell, District of Columbia Grasses would answer a much better Chaplain. purpose. The article by Prof. Gerald Hon. Samuel J. Randall was in McCarthy, on Indian Corn, is also his seat at the opening of Congress.

but his looks tell that he is far from In the year 1887 North Carolina being a healthy man. had in Indian corn about 2,673,900 acres, being about one-third the entire cultivated area of the State. This area produced 35,830,000 bushels of corn, worth, in the market, \$21,139,000, being a larger acreage and larger yield per acre than any land Neck 50 X 200 feet each, State on the South Atlantic or Gulf house, two rooms above and one condingly disagreeable and very common coast, except Texas! In the same below. One good blacksmith shop suspend the civil service rules to do disease. Long of smell or hearing also year the total value of our cotton with two forges. One wood shop it. The fence needs fixing mighty result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla crop was about \$18,000,000; so corn and one large shelter. Good well the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly is still king in North Carolina. In on the lot. Price and terms easy it cures by purifying the blood. If you 1888 the value of the corn crop was and known on application. suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsa. about one seventh larger than in 1887. The average yield of cora per

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