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tended to pay for the education of poor children. And Republican officials are punishing him, and Republican newsers are holding him up to the score of an indignant public. Stepen D Pool stole the money given for the education of the poor children of this State and Democratic officials have taken no action in the matter, and Demoeratic newspapers don't seem to be aware of the fact that such rascality has been perpetrated.

The Court gave judgment against the plaintiff for costs and \$220, the amount of the tax claimed,

SENATOR MORTON-30TH MAY .- A ers" in a long winded article published

Fax !-- The "Committee of Tax Pay-. letter has been received here from Sen- in the morning papers disclose, a few wonderful "fax," at which the world stands aghast ! They tell us that "taking the figures of 1874 it will be seen that; the value of real estate in the city was-\$4,162,000, which, at 2 per cent., would! be \$83,240,000 ! cighty-three million (wo) hundred and forty thousand dollars / The combined real and personal property. \$5,261,000, which at 14 per cent. would be \$78,915,000! screnty-cight million nincl nundred and fifteen thousand dollars ?" Of course the committee, like their figures, don't lie, but it does seen like? a big thing in the way of taxes for the City of Wilmington to pay-say either \$83,240,000,--or even the lesser amount of 78,915,000.

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W. P. CANADAY, Proprietor.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The National Republican Convention meets at Cincinnati on the 14th day of June next. The State Republican Conday of July ne xt.

YATES.

Our harum-scarum member from the Albermarle district has been making a loose, rambling, inconsequential speech in Congress on southern affairs, and that speech, if we are to believe our local Democratic cotemporaries, is about the greatest thing that ever was heard of. This estimate is not surprising to us in this region, there no Democrat estimates himself as anything less than a chevalier, and where in their own fancies they are all transformed into lofty and superior existencies, living in a sphere of pure and immaculate volatility above other people, and unsubjected to the little grossnesses to which ordinary humanity is subjected. And what is more, that cheat, fraud and sap-head who conducts the N. Y. Tribune has happened to discover Yates' speech. and he proclaims that at last he has learned the truth about southern affairsas it is. And so there isn't probably a soft-spined, sheep-faced Republican in the north, nor a hypocritical, lying Democrat in the south who hasn't complimented this piece of sophomoric BOBMERS.

We have read Yates' speech, and he stems to think that when the rebellion collapsed every man and woman and child in the rebel States (except the segres and Union men) stood up in the dignity of considerably more rights than they ever had before, and the biggest burden of grievances ever imposed on saybody. And these sacred rights which are peculiar to the southern whele, (we mean the right of going to my extreme of crime, and thieving and travery without incurring any punishment,) these rights left to the southern unicontents after the surrender, have been grossly infringed. The government has not paid the rebels for their inst slaves, nor settled the confederate debt, nor put the confederate soldiers on the pension list, nor acknowledged that there never was such a sacred cause at the "lost cause," nor such a company loving patriots as the whele. And what is more the southern pupie have been subjected to the same has, and taxes, and responsibilities, and pusishments for the violation of laws. a the other people of the country; and what is warne the "carpet-bagger have come down into the southe country-these fearful wretches, who

in their sleeves at the puerility and fatuity of the south, and wait.

meaning of course the southern Deuto-

SO SICK.

from in this State has made it very sick. It cannot hold up its head and its friends are now calculating the probabilities of its deall and burfal in Novemher next. Its disgusting hydra-heads have been devouring many of the dearest interests of the people. See how Public Instruction, has defaulted in his high trust as the custodian of the "Peabody fund," placed in his hands to pay for the education of the poor children

grew up in ignorance, curse Stephen D. Pool for it. Neill MePhani, Democrat, Tax Collector of Columbus county, defaulted in the payment of the State and county money to gearly five thousand dollars! And yet his bondsmen have not been called on to make the amount good, nor has the Democratic Solicitor drawn any bill of indictment against him, and the thief goes unwhipped of justice. The Democratic Commissioner of Robeson county steal the entire rep rescutation of that county from the Republican party who had elected Norment and McNeill, and give it to their Democratic friends Sinclair and McEachin! And William R. Cox.

ecutive Committee assist them in their larceny and is a conspirator with them, and no Democrat is to be found who condemns their rascality. The list of Democratic defaulters and

coundrels in North Caroline .Is a long one, but we are showing it up. We are persistent in our exposure of the rascalaand we are going to make it hot for them during the approaching carepaign. We have some exposures to make about Democratic Congressman Waddels when he was & lark and Master in Equity of

tam- not comprehending that they are elected Senator, and Morton continued powerless instead of powerful-keep up to do so even after he saw there was no what is a farce. They grumble over their use in it. At last they defeated him loses and disasters, and sufferings, and Pinchback was not seated. Now which everybody knows were brought where has the other man been all this on by their own imprudence and folly, time? In 1873 and 1874, Mr. Blaine they evade and resist national laws, was Speaker of the House, and no man they commit crimes and outrages as in fought the southern question in favor June next. The State Republican Con-the case of the ku klux and then swear of the ku klux, white lines a her they never did st-and engage in resis-as Mr. Blaine did. He was their chamtance to the results of the capitulation pion, was complimented by them, and in all forms, some of them so mean as finally he defeated the Republicans in to be simply despicable. Meanwhile Louisiana, and his course caused the the intelligent and honest north laugh Republicans to lose Mississippi and Alabama, besides had it not been for

him Arkansas would to-day have a Re-The end of all this business will be publican form of government Now, the entire discomfiture of the south- after all this to say that any southern State should go for Blaine is, in our crats-or in other words the southern opinion, preposterous, Morton, true ex-rebels. As they fell at Appointtox while we needed a friend, und at the same so will they fall in the political contest. time Blaine was courting Democracy against our insterest and the Union is

the only way to look at it. For any The load of sin and corruption that southern State to go back on Morton is the Democratic party is now suffering deserting a friend, and we will not be a party, to it. "Stand by those who stand by you," is our motto, and to say the colored people, or those of them that are delegates to Cincinnati will go against Morton when every act of his has been with them and for their rights is a slander on the good colored people the people have suffered ! Stephen D. of this State. They could have no bet-Pool, Democrat, Superintendent of ter friend at the White House than Oliver P. Morton.

STEPHEN D. POPL

We see in the Washington Republican

of the State! If the children are to

of the 1st inst., a telegram from Raleigh, charging S.D. Pool, Superintendent do it? Let us hear from you, Colonel; we are not inclined to believe so vile an act could be perpetrated by such a man as we have always believed Col. Pool to be.

Chairman of the State Democratic Ex-

Hanover county. We have some

Will Slins N. Martin Auswer? Will Silas N. Martin let the poor tax pavers know how he came to pay George D. Flack \$3,933,695?

Will Silas N. Martin let the tax payers know how he came to pay George D. Flack \$1,975 for listing laxes when he was at the time getting \$1,000 regular salary?

Will Silas N. Martin tell the poor tax payers how he came to levy an unlawful tax? Will Silas N. Martin let the tax payers know how much the west wing of the court house cost. I have point own a Will Silas N. Martin explain to the tax payers why he paid George D. Flack \$30, to inspect a certain school house in this county, when any practical carpenter would have done the same for half the money?

Will Silas N. Martin let the public know why he had built at the expense of the tax payers of the county, a brick prison at the county work house, when he must have known that the clay had all given out and that the prisoners had to be removed? And now the prison stands a monument to his fully.

Will Silas N. Martin explain to the public what became of the \$15,000amount of bonds he carried to New York? Another standing monument to his financial abilities. shiw dunwed.

ESQUIRER

The Carolina Central Rallway Company vs. The City of Wilmington. Section 10, Chap. 5, Private laws of 868-'69 which authorises the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Wilmington, from time to time, to assess the value of property within the city for taxation by the city, is unconstitutional (Const. Art. 3 Sec. 3.) of twent Earst sta

Article 7, Sec. 9, of the Constitution clearly implies that the valuation upon which city taxes are to be unifor levied, is to be, that assessed by the Township Trustees.

Civil Action, for an Injunction to restrain defendant from collecting taxes tried before Russell, J., at June Term, 1874, of New Hanover Superior Court. The Plaintiff complained that the Defendant incentened, and was about to enforce, the collection of a certain tax ment. of \$220, on its real estate, situated in the city, which the plaintiff insisted was illegal. The Defendant insisted upon the legality of the fax, and de-manded immediate payment. The following are the facts agreed.

SMITH & STRONG, for appellant. M. LONDON, contra.

RODMAN, J. The question is, whether a clause in the charter of the City of Wilmington, (Private Act 1868-69, chap, 6, Sec. 10,) which authorizes the time to time, to assess the value of property within the city, for taxation of the opinion that it is not. The Constitution, Art. 5. Sec. 3, provides that all property shall be taxed by an uniform rule. It is true that the Constitution is here especially providing for, and speaking in reference totaxation by the general enough to cover taxation by other sections of our State. every municipal corporation having power to tax. Art. 7, entitled "Muni-cipal Corporations," after providing by Sec. 6, that the Township Trustees should assess the taxable property of their townships; proceeds, in Sec. 9, to enact, that all taxes levied by any county, city, town, or township shall be uniform, and ad enforces upon all property, &c. This section; being placed where it is clearly implies that the val-

uation upon which city taxes are to be uniformily levied, is to be that assessed by the Township Trustees. Taxation cannot be "by an uniform rule" if each municipal corporation can

assess the property liable to it at a dif-ferent value. Every city must be either a township or part of one, and there can be no reason why the valuation of the Township Trustees should not suffice for city taxation, as it does for taxation by the State, county and township. Valuations, by distinct authorities, are unnecessary expense and annovance to the citizen. The more general in its application a law can be made, the more likely it is to be understood. remember and obeyed. Special regulations, applying only within certain lim-ited localities, serve only to perplex all but professional experts, and continues to oppress the ignorant.

The Mayor and Aldermen of Wilmington must be governed in their levy of city taxes, by the valuation of the Township Trustees. Per Curiam. Judgment below re-

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versed, and judgment for the plaintiff according to the case agreed.

MR. DANIES, F. BRATTN. manufact-Parlor Organs, Washington, N. J., is certainly a very reasonable and gener-ons man to transact business with. He makes this very fair proposition to any who may favor him with an order, as follows : "If the instrument does not prove satisfactory after a test trial of five days after receiving it the purchase money will be refunded upon the return of the itstrument, and he will pay freight charges both ways." ... This certainly an exceeding, gencrons, and manner in which to transact busi-ness with him. He warrants his instruneuts for six years. See his advertis

state to a state of the state o We puting a sist of Republican paper blished in North Carolins, and shall peep it standing during this year: "The North Carolinian," edited by Dr. P. Johns, Elisabeth City, N. C. "Linny," edited, by E. Hubbs, New Berne, N. C. "The Eta," edited by Major W. R. Richardson, Raleigh, N. C.

ator Morton, in reply to an invitation from the committee having in charge

the ceremonies of decorating the Union soldiers graves on May 30th, in which he says "That he will take much pleas-Mayor and Aldermen of that city, from use in being with you on Decoration Day, should no obstacle intervene" compliment paid us by this Standard Bearer of the Republican party, in consenting to deliver the address on Decoration Day. We feel assured that he will receive a hearty reception, and we State and counties, but the language is hope to see a large representation from

> ONTARIO, CANADA. EGREMONT POSTOFFICE.

MESSRS EDITORS :- There is here a colored man named Hill Russell, who was a slave near Wilmington, in Brunswick county, North Carolina. He ran away in 1874 from his master who was named Daniel Russell. Hill Russell is most anxious to hear about his wife or any of his family whom he left behind

him. His wife's name is Harriet, and he had sons named Owen. Paul and John.

Any oue who can give information concerning the. whereabouts of Hill Russell's wife and children, will please communicate with Thomas Smith, Postmaster, Egremont Postoffice, Ontario Canada

The "Committee of Tax Payers" have made a most wonderful discovery. The wet hens, after an incubation from the 20th day of September 1875 to the 5th day of April 1876, have hatched out the The assessment of last year was made astounding fact that "The city authorities are of inferior jurisdiction to the

Supreme Court !" That important announcement has cost them many long months of travail, and they should remember the fact. The same Supreme Court on a previous occasion came to the rescue of the people of Wilmington

against the machinations of a Demourer and proprietor of the Beatty Piano eratic Legislature and their co-complem-and Beatty's celebrated Golden Tongue tors when they tried a way on to do the city government from the people and give it over to the fellows who wanted to gobble up all the plunder that they suped to get hold of.

> The "Committee of Tax Payers" in their report say :-- "The Tax Payers found it necessary to adopt some course. of action to protect themselves from the oppression of a set of men holding office who, having little or no property to tax of their own, were ignorant how to feel for or care for the sufferings or jan 28-6m. others differently situated." The fort is that the gentlemen composing the Board of Aldermen who levied the taxes for 1875 actually paid about twenty per cent. more money for taxis to the city than the gentlemen of the in the mailer of Bankrupts "Committee of Tax Payers," socioling Mr. S. N. Martin, Banker, and the whole of t

Bully for the committee; and bullys for the tax payers?

The "Committe of Tax Payers" in their report, say :- "The manner of valuntion and assessment is regulated by, the State law, and cannot be altered by any other authority. The city of Wilmington, as decided in the case of The Carolina Central Railway re. City of Wilmington' at January Term 1875 of the Supreme Court, can neither list or assess property for taxation." The decision above cited said nothing whatever about the listing of property for taxation, and the committee either knew that the Supreme Court had not made any expression on the subject and they reported the assertion for the purpose of

deceiving the "Tax Payers," or they did not know what they were talking about, on the valuation made by the Township Trustees as directed by law, and the committee knew that fact when they made their famous report.

NEW ADVERISEMENTS. ELECTION NOTICE.

PENDER COUNTY

In obedience to an order of the Board of ity commissioners of Fender county, erdthis third day of April 1874, fo hold County Consula an election in Caswell Towns Farst Monday in May 1955, an authorized for the Manutes as found in Chapter 10 Laws of 1955-76, Hatified on the 1/th day of Felerary, 1976. An election will be held on the 2 live Monday in May next, from this date, for the probabilition of the sale of Spiritous Liquid a in Corwell Township, st. the "Gum" and ap Point Conwell, voting plates of said Township. Bvery voter who favors the probibl tion of the sole of spiritous liquous in said Township shall vote a ticket on which shall be written or printed the word "Fushibo tion," and every voter who severs the sale of apittlems liquins in said Township, sha vote a lisket on which shall be written o grinded the words "Lieuwe." At office at County, Pender mandy, N.C. April Die 1906

AMAGENCE'S V. MODERNES

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. Whilst my own trial is in progress the News continues almost daily to bring charges against me. All I ask in for a generous public to withhold it indgment and I assure them that in good time I will refute every charge that has

been, or may be made, affecting my integrily as a man or an officer. Respectfully, WM. H. HOWERTON, Secretary of State RALEBOH, N. C., April 3d, 1876.

We publish clauwhere the card of Dr. Howerton, Secretary of State. He a la making to de

of Public Instruction with having embeazled several thousands of dollars of the "Peabody Fund," that was intended to be used for the education of the poor children of North Carolina. We sea this statement also in the Constitution of Raleigh, and we carnestly call on Col. Pool to rise and explain. Will be

