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was in the winning of his wife.

THE talk about the impeachment of North Carolina bench. Secretary Manning for alleged violabeen an exceptionally fair one.

MR. John W. Hinsdale, who is regarded as the ablest corporation lawyer in the state, is out in a manifesto in the Raleigh News and Observer opposing the establishment of a railroad Commission for North Carolina. From document, we judge it to be a very able and forcible presentation of his sition. Railroad commissions, however, clothed with proper authority and

THE President has signed the Inter-State Commerce Bill, and as soon as the necessary machinery is perfected, the law will go into execution. The leading newspapers of the North were unfavorable to this particular measure. They maintain that it is a piece of hasty legislation and deals very loosely with a very complex subject. men to successfully perform the work probable that this law will accomplish the experiences and lessons this effort something more perfect and practical.

ANOTHER RAILBOAD. The outlook for another and new railroad for Shelby is now quite flattering. This road, with its branches running up to Newberry in South Carolina both from Columbia and Augusta, as now projected will from Newberry Shelby and from this point out through on to Cranberry as its objective point.

for getting the road.

on to Shelby, and go out through the enact laws satisfactory to the great north of the county. Should this new majority of our tax payers and farmers road be secured, Cleveland county will have magnificent shipping facilitiesa great railway line running through every section of the county. Not only this, but Shelby's future will be brightened in a way which her citizens could not have hoped for otherwise. She will have immediate connection with the sea in two directions, and her railroad facilities will be second to no town in the state. Let this new railroad run through our county, and we at once

opportunity is offered for an increase derson, and had received a favorable of their Democratic brethren. in her material prosperity. Let our report from the committee on corpor-best men go to Gaffney City next Monday and let us all put our shoulders to man. It is modeled after the Georthe wheel once more, and the results gia law and is very stringent in its cannot but be most happy.

JUDGE ANNE.

not be surprised when they are told the commission is to be paid \$1200. ceed Secretary manning: are two question that Judge Ashe has passed from this Since its introduction Mr. Ewart has just now. It having been pretty defininities into the great beyond. But the himself amended the bill so as to re-

and best men has bidden a gentle and bill should pass in its present form to his place in the Cabinet. Isnal adieus to his earthly labors and the commission will have the right to has gone up higher to receive his just establish the rates of freight over all reward. The last sad sites were per- the roads of the state. It is probable formed at his home in Wadesboro on that this feature will be amended so as last Sunday in the assembled presence to permit an immediate appeal from of Gove nor, state officials, and num the decisions of the commission to the bers of prominent gentlemen of the Supreme court. Amendments to it state, and Judge Ashe was laid away have already been accepted providing to sleep the sleep of his fathers.

reer, Judge Ashe wore the white flower suits at law. of a blameless life, and called to num-Advertisements discontinued before his fellow citizens, he always succeeded providing for the election of the comthe time contracted for has expired, charged in filling them with great acceptability mission by the people. Mr. Ewart the state. When he was called to the amendment very vigorously. Mrs. Cleveland receives compliments clined to doubt the wisdom of the the people and that it would work no on every hand. Her tact seems to be choice. He entered upon his work with injustice to the railroads. In Georgia, as wonderful as her good sense is ad- great zeal, however, and from the very where a similar law already existed, mirable. Little more than a girl in age first was untiring in his labors. His more railroads had been built since its when she was called to be the first lady decisions were marked by concise, enactment than ever before and more of the land, from the first under very clear statements of the law and in these miles of railroad had been built in Geortrying circumstances oftentimes she he at once proved himself one of the gia in 1886 than in any other southern maintained her equipoise, and won the foremost lawyers of the state. His state. Mr. Leazar said that he recoghearts of us all byher true womanliness. work as a member of our highest court nized as fully as any man the value of

tions of law is too ridiculous to deserve was most to be admired. Few men bill recently passed by congress would serious mention. Who is chargeable united so many graces of character as regulate transportation among the with the suggestion is not definitely he. A quiet, unassuming, christian state. North Carolina needed a law known, but evidently it was one that gentleman, he moved through the to regulate the railroad business withhad fed on the insaneroot that takes the world with no flourish of trumpets, do- in her borders, gave numerous inreason prisoner. Mr. Manning's res- ing acts of kindness and cheering the stances of unjust discrimination upon ignation is already in the President's hearts of all with whom he came to the part of railroads and declared that hands, and any wild talk like this can contact. The simplicity of his life and the bill was being opposed by the most only be an effort on the part of his tastes, were note worthy. The quiet powerful and respectable lobby he had enemies to besmirch a record that has example of such a man counts more ever known in North Carolina. than words or deeds. Truly the state

OUR CONSERVATIVE PARMERS. Two conventions held in Raleigh last month voiced the views of the farmers of North Carolina respecting matters the colored representative from New the hasty glance we have given the of peculiar interest to all engaged in Hanover. Mr. Overman made a very agricultural or kindred pursuits. Each able speech for the bill, answering the convention appointed a committee to objections that it was unconstitutional. formulate its opinions. The two com- Dr. York, Mr Sutton and Mr. Fries mittees met and drew up an official hedged in by proper restrictions, have statement, which was duly attested, no demand nor necessity existed in served a useful purpose in other states and presented to the General Assembly. North Carolina for such legislation and and might be made of great service to The chief and most interesting feature that its enactment would stop the work of this memorial is the decided stand of railroad building in the state. Rail- The report closed with the statement ting up the "shekles" for this entertaken in favor of an agricultural and mechanical college. This convention left to be governed by the laws of oposition to pension Mrs. Logan origi- A delegation from Gaffney's consisting of farmers declared "that the time has competition and capital invested in nated in an emotion arising from the sud- of A. N. Wood, W. F. McArthur, J. C. arrived when the interests of the farmers and other industrial classes de- in other enterprises. In North Caroli- band, and was not the deliberate judg- ratt went down to Union Monday to mand the establishment of a separate agricultural and mechanical college." Nearly all its other recommendations had charters which would exempt them day for Cen. Logan, and among those respecting the changes desired in the make up of the department of the ag-Every one must have been struck with riculture are natural conclusions from and Dr. Worth closed the debate for the mability of any commission of five the original premises. Buf while the farmers desire greatly that this prothe bill entails upon them. It is very gressive step be taken, they are not willing that the first stride should overlittle in the way of checking the evils step the conservative mark. It must at which it strikes. However, it is a not hurt the university. It must not move in the right direction, and from injure the industrial school that is to be established at Raleigh. No-these will give us, there will be evolved representative farmers, blending conservatism with ideas, say in substance to the general assembly: "The time has come for you to lay a foundation for this very desirable school. Here is a fund that belongs to it that the State University has been enjoying several year. Turn it back to the channel congress intended it for, but tax us and

our fellow citizens to sustain the University." They say also to the people head this way, coming by Union, and of Raleigh: "You people have done then either by Black's or Gaffney to nobly, we accept all your work as a part of the general plan and concur the northern portion of our county and heartily in the arrangements thus far made. We are willing to have all these A delegation from Gaffney City have interests united and put in charge of already been in conference with our the department of agriculture." Such citizens, and a number of gentlemen is the meaning of the declarations of from Blacks have also been in Shelby these two conventions. It proves that consulting about the new road. Black's this class of citizens-more than nineand Gaffneys will be rival and hvely ty per cent, of our entire populationcompetitors for the road and the faith are not the slow-going stupid men cer they have in the enterprise makes us tain novelists and playwrights have very hopeful as to Shelby's prospects pictured them. No farmers in this or in any country have as a class shown The fifty thousand dollars already themselves more enlightened than subscribed in Cleveland to any road those who met in the two conventions. which will run its line through the We congratulate those of our readers north of the county will be a consider- who are occupied with agriculture upstion without doubt in the location of on the outcome of their two conventhis hew line. And it seems certain tions. We believe their wishes will be now that whether Blacks or Gaffney respected and that the general assem-City secures the road that it will come bly will study to meet their wishes and

PROM THE CAPITAL.

What our law Makers are doing.

(From our Staff Correspondent.) RALEIGH, Feb. 5-The interest of the week has been centered in the disions of the railroad commission bill and county government. The former was of vastly greater impor-

sequirements. These commissioners are with the concurrence of the Senate to be appointed by the Governor for a term of four years at a salary of

that only two members of the com-In Judge Ashe the Supreme Court mission should belong to the same loses one of its most indefatigable political party prohibiting any member

workers, the judiciary one of its ablest of the commission from "interfering and purest members, the whole state in any way with the politics of any one of its worthiest citizens, and the political party," and making the church of God a faithful and consistent findings of the commission only prima member. Throughout his entire ca facie, instead of sufficent, evidence in The bill came up on Tuesday when bers of positions of trust and honor by Mr. Pritchard offered an amendment -with credit to himself and honor to supported the bill and opposed the position which is now vacant by his claimed that such a measure of prodeath, there were some who were in- tection was needed and demanded by

She seems to be an ideal American has been very gratifying to his friends, railroads in the work of naturial dewoman, and we are inclined to think and a pleasant surprise to those who velopment; but the time had come the biggest thing Grover has ever done at first doubted his fitness. He de when the people needed a greater serves to take first rank with the great measure of protection than the present and good men who have adorned the laws accorded. It was now in the power of railroads to crush any town But it was as a man that Judge Ashe they chose. The Inter-State Commerce of it.

> The hour of adjournment having come, the debate was closed until Wednesday when Williamson, a negro, denied that any lobby had been at bill that provoked considerable amusement. He was answered by Holloway, spoke against the bill. They held that na there were peculiar reasons against ment of the people. Next Wednsday has such legislation. Several companies been set apart in the Senate as memorial from its operation. This would render who will speak in eulogy of him are Senthe bill unconstitutional. Mr. Ewart ators Edmunds, Evarts, Allison, Manderthe bill when Mr. Fries made a motion io lay it on the table. To the surprise of friends and foes, alike, the motion was defeated by a vote of 28 ayes, 75

would, however, vote for the bill on its because it has a chance. second reading. Several other gentlemen desired to speak and offer amendments, but Mr. Ewart had moved the previous question and refused to yield. This produced considerable dissatisfaction and some wrangling, which Mr. Overman allayed by stating that upon the third reading the House could go into committee of the whole and consider any amendments. The vote when first announced was 56 ayes to 55 had a ready voted upon the call of the Charlotte. roll, decided that as there was a tie, he could vote again, voted aye, and delared that the bill had passed its second reading. An appeal was taken from the decision of the chair but he was sustained and the third reading of the bill was made the special order for

Immediately afterwards the bill to epeal the present system of county overnment came up. It had already een fully discussed and Mr. Overman moved to lay the bill upon the table and called for the ayes and noes. The voting was watched with intense interest and when the result was announced 55 to 55, there was great anxiety to krow how the speaker would vote. He voted aye and from the Democratic side there went up cheers that shook the

On Thursday afternoon, if there was a disgusted crowd in North Carolina. it consisted of the Republicans in tance than the latter, because this Baleigh. Three-fourths of them had A difficulty occurred near Dysartsbecome a railroad center, and should never had any chance of passing the voted against the railroad commission ville this week, which resulted in the after four years' service he retired to the Virginia Midland ever be extended Senate, even if it be not killed in the and the county government bill was death of Calvin Bly, colored, at the and should any new road be projected House, which is probably the fate their pet measure. They had elected hands of Tom Young, a white man. within our reach, these will naturally that awaits it. Neither fight is yet Webster speaker over the Democratic The facts as we learn them are as folbe attracted to us, and attracted, finished and it is impossible to say nominee and he, alone, had beaten lows: Bly was drawing a bucket of by the Democratic state convention, too, without a subscription. Shelby is, as The New Era has

Shelby is, as The New Era has the House of Representation in either them upon both measures, in one case water at the house of Mr. Woodfin on first ballot, as one of the Associate of the Shelby is the New Era has the House of Representation in either them upon both measures, in one case water at the house of Mr. Woodfin on first ballot, as one of the Associate of the Shelby is the New Era has the House of Representation in the New Era has the House of Representation in the New Era has the House of Representation in the New tional prerogative by voting twice. struck Bly on the head with a pistol. was elected by an overwhelmin Their curses were both loud and deep

Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4, 1887,-Will the President sign or veto the Inter-

Among these is the wealthy Pennsyl- We are pleased to note her recovery vania Congressman, Mr. William Scott, who has frequently been mentioued before as the next Secretary of the Treasury But Mr. Scott is reported as saying that he will quit public life as soon as his term in Congress expires. He says he is tired day by being in Congress.

Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, has also been spoken of as a successor of Mr. hall in which to hold their meetings. Manning, since he is in sympathy with the President's ideas on questions of fi-Pendleton's return to America is that he has been called home to take a Cabinet that she has impro. ed any for the past position. But the President has a very few days. high opinion of the abilities of Assistant Secretary Fairchild, who conducted the affairs of the department during the long liness of Mr. Manning, and on whose shoulders has fallen much important busiother who has been mentioned.

The probable fate of the Inter-State Commerce bill is equally provocative of gossip and speculation, and the presence here of a number of prominent railroad men just at the time when the bill is in The President has until Saturday to dis- Legislature Tuesday. pose of the measure. The ten days within which he can legally a ton it will expire Saturday evening. He has examined has given the subject thorough consideration. Even if he vetoes it the friends of the measure claim that there will be no make a complete map of Burke county vote on the bill showed that more than two-thirds of each house was in favor Among some interesting adverse re-

ports from the House Committee on Pensions, is one upon the bill granting a pension to Mrs. Logan. It says, should Congress pass the bill and by future legislation maintain that fairness and consistency which should characterize all legislation, the widows of 269 majer generals and rear admirals would be given a pension of \$2,900 a year,each. It went on to say that it was well known that hundreds of poor widows of brave soldierwere denied \$12 a month because of their inability to connect the death of their husbands with their military service, work and made a speech against the while in the case of .cn. Logan it was not ed to their beds with severe eases of that Mrs. Lozan was now, through the ties. generosity of friends and strangers, in possession of an ample estate, and while the trary to the very principals of an equal

son, Plumb, Spooner, Frye, Hawley, Cullom, Stanford, Morgan, Cockrell, Hampton, Ramsome and Blackburn.

Senator Farwell, the successor of Gen. Logan, says he does not intend to be an obstructionist. He cast his first vote in the Senate in favor of woman sufferage, and During Wednesday night the oppo- he also voted to confirm the colored lawnents of the bill put in some heavy yer from Albany as Recorder of Deeds. sides were confident. Col. Holt, who the country for his acts, and so he means had been sick the day before, stated to let him have his own way and even that he would vote for the bill, if in help him to have his own way. He ccordance with some ideas which he added something about the Senate dezenoutlined, but could not vote for the erating into a mere wasn's nest, bent on final passage of the bill as it was. He worrying and nagging the President just

INTHE NEIGHBORHOOD.

(From the Lincoln Press.)

John Reinhardt, colored, suddenly became insane the other day and wan- flourishing towns, Asheville and dered away from home and has not yet Ashboro. been heard from.

We are informed that Messrs, Smith Kelly & Co., of Denver, this county, have made an assignment to Dr. J. D. noes. But, soon afterwards it was dis- Mundy. The assets and liabilities are covered that the vote had really been about equal. Among the preferred 56 to 56. The speaker, although he ereditors are Springs & Burwell, of

after the entire edition of The Press had Ruffin, with whom he was always a been printed, the postoffice at this special favorite. Judge Ashe selected place was entered by a party of house- Wadesboro as his home, and in 1842 breakers, but as Miss Hoke, the post- he was elected a member of the House mistress, with a woman's cunning, had of Commons, and a member of the packages nothing of any consequence 1848 to 1852 in his judicial district. prying open the door. The thieves the state convention, which however, were evidently inexperienced, as no was never held as the people of the burglars' tools had been used, but state voted it down. He served one from all appearances the door and term in the Confederate Congress, and drawers had been opened by force.

(From the McDowell Buole >

The Coterie is the name of a new musical and literary society that was organized at the residence of Mrs. Griffing on last Thursday evening.

The negro ran, but was pursued surely be on the alert now that a new been intoduced by Mr. Ewart, of Hen- and they failed to smile at the twittings Young, who being under the influence Young, who being under the influence of liquor, shot his victim down. The mine was worn with honor and he murder is still at large.

> (From the Rutherford Banner.) Rev. G. P. Bostic, of Concord preached in the Baptist church here

on last Friday and Monday nights. The readers of The New Era will \$2500 per annum and the secretary of ceed Secretary Manning? are two quescommodation of the railroad men who

mourning, for one of her purest, truest various milroads in the state. If this tirement and elevated half a dozen men Mrs. Justice was taken sick and was confined to her room several weeks.

> (From the Gaston Current.) The Knights of Labor in Gaston ounty seem to be growing rapidly They are now engagaed in building of public life, and that he loses \$1,000 per large two-story building at Nf. Holly -the lower floor to be used as a school room or store and the upper floor as a

Our little daughter, Connie Tipton, who was so badly injured by a falling nance, and the latest theory of Minister building on the 15th of January, is still a great sufferer. We can hardly say

(From the Gastonia Gazette,) We met Mr. John F. Wilson, Gaston's member in the legislature and on ness. In the opinion of most politicians inquiry as to how matters were in Ralhe is more likely to be appointed than any eigh, he replied : "Heap of pretty women in Raleigh."

(From the Morganton Star The petition from Burke and Mitchell counties relating to chasing and suspense has been much commented upon. killing deer was introduced in the

Mr. A. M. Wren, of Salisbury, has organized a dancing school in Morthe Congressional debates on the bill and gantion, which we learn is tolerably

Mr. Wm. E. Walton proposes trouble in passing it over the reto, as the giving in it all necessary information pertanining to its varied resources, provided enough of the citizens, will agree to take maps to justify him to do

> (From the Gaffney City Bulletin. A delegation of our citizens visited Shelby, Feb. 3rd in the interest of railroads and was very much encouraged by their reception and the interest

its citizens take in the enterprise.

The whole force connected with the Bulletin office is down sick, which incapacitates them from rendering any claimed that his death was attributed to measels, consequently the Bulletin has his service in the war, it was well known to be issued this week by outside par-

Our people are getting somewhat ex- E. B. THOMAS. committee expressed the highest regard cited about the projected railroad from for both her and Gen. Logan, they believ. Augusta by way of Neberry and Union ed that the passage of this and all similar to the Air Line. The building of this bills would be in the direction of build- road is of considerable interest to the ing up in this country an aristocracy con- people of Gaffney and also along the roads, like ordinary business, should be that the committee believed that the prop. prise. It is never too late to do good. attend a meeting there and work in the interest of their town. Mr. Moses Simon and Mr. Thomas were also pre-

THOMAN NAMUEL ANDE.

Hou. Thomas Samuel Ashe, Ass ciate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, died at his home in work and when the House met both He says the President is responsible to 11:45 o'clock, after a few weeks' sickness, at the ripe old age of 74 years

In the death of Judge Ashe, North Carolina loses one of her truest and purest sons, and his death will be regarded as a common loss by the people throughout the entire state. Judge Ashe came from a noble family, whose name has been preserved to history by inscribing it on one of the counties of this state and on two

Judge Ashe was born in June, 1812,

it Hawfields, then Orange county, now Alamance county. He received his education from William Bingham, the elder, and at the University of the state, where he graduated with high honors, in 1832, in the same class with Thos. L. Clingman, Jas. C. Dobbin, John H. Haughton, Cadwallader Jones On Wednesday night of last week and others. He read law with Judge concealed the money and registry Senate in 1854. He was solicitor from was stolen. Entrance was made by In 1861 he was elected as a delegate to was afterwards elected to the Confederate Senate, but before the time for taking his seat came the surrender We appear in seven column form this at Appomattox. In 1868 he was nomweek which will be our regular size in inated as the standard bearer of the Democratic party and ran as a candidate for Governor against W. W.

Holden. He made a gallant fight in the face of the fact that he was leading a torlorn hope, and his campaign was brilliant, but unsuccessful. He private life and was succeeded in Con gress by Hon. Walter L. Steele.

jority; and in 1836 he was reelected to and a patriot. A good man has departed from among us Pure and incorruptible, Judge Ashe has gone to the grave, and while his death will be sincerely mourned throughout the state, his memory will associated with our firm, which will be secured complete stock in Piedmont North Carolina.

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