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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1889.

C., as Seennd-Class mail matter.

Salaries and Fees.

The people need not bo surprised to find the fees of many officers increased. While this protectorate over them. Finally may be necessary in some in- a commercial treaty was made N. C. stances, there should not be an between them. The next year, increase unless necessity de- in 1879, a similar treaty and mands it. There are about as granting more favorable terms, many officers over-paid as was made with Germany, granunder-paid. It might be well ting a port for the use of the for the General Assembly to ap- German navy. Beyond protectpoint a committee to examine ing the rights of her citizens into the matter of fees. For no nation has the right to intersome things our county officers | fere with the affairs of the Saare paid too much, while as a moans. general thing the worst, most difficult work, receives the least pay. The responsibility of a position should have as much to do with an officer's fees as any other one thing. The salary attached to an office should be sufficient to get the best men. When a man's business pays him better than an office, per. sonar nterester receiving first consideration, he declines Often an incompetent one gets it on these grounds.

With a pension for the disabled Cenfederates, an appropriation for the Guard, and so many other appropriations, both small and great, that must be made, we do not see that taxes can be any lower.

too poorly paid. Think of a lawyer with a five or six thousand dollar practice accepting a five thousand dollars on his farm the third and fourth generto himself and the same to his ation. neighbors, accepting a three man who lives on, and for honor diminished than increased. ter officers.

Governor for that executive area but little less and a populamansion now building.

The State Guard.

We are glad to see that the Senate, recognizing the past great services of the State Guard, and knowing the best interests of the State demand their etficiency, has passed, by a vote of 28 to 14, a bill to promote their efficiency by an appropriation cotton crop has been marketed. not to exceed \$5000, for a permanent encampment.

Now let the House show its appreciation of their services, by concurring in this measure.

They are the conservators of the peace, the guardians of civil liberty, the protectors of the defenceless and the enforcers of the law. Then we cannot do without them. Members of the House, remember how they have obeyed the Governor's call, remember the invaluable services rendered, and the need our State has for them, and give them substantial aid.

All we ask is fair and square business relations. The BANNER is a good advertising medium.

Samoa Casus Belli.

Is it possible that the two most enlightened and civilized countries can find it so hard to amicably adjust a difference growing out of some complications in so remote and benighted regions, as the Samoan Islands? Such are the obstructions to the advancing strides of

the nineteenth century. The United States of America, the most progressive country of the world and Germany, almost the head of European countries contending "over a bone!" Certainly the citizens and rights of each, should be protected, but why not settle this little matter like brothers, and give these islanders the benefit of christian civilization, instead of teaching them strife, by bad examples!

The Pacific is studded with isles, pictures que, fertile, salubrious and well situated for coaling and naval stations, but the poor little Samoan Islands, of volcanic origin, producing a few tropical fruits, about 250 square miles in area and with a population of 36000 is the "delicious morsel'L'

They many times petitioned the United States to establish a

New Counties.

At every session of the General Assembly, there is always a cry from various parts of the State for new counties. Whenever a little village springs up on a railroad, or real estate owners find an opportunity for speculation in owning such a village, some distance a con a con to seat, a movement to organize another county is begun And the people vie ing it only as a matter of con-

venience in having the court

house so near, join in the same, There is always a burden upon the www county. A court how to build, the expenses of another court &c all Pupon the But many of our officers are new county. These are no small items. The taxes are more, expenses in general are greater than if the new county twenty-five hundred dollar had not been made. A heavy judgeship. Think of the same bonded debt, with steady inter lawyer or an old farmer worth est visits its people, even unto

There is a movement to form a thousand dollar Governorship. new county out of portions of But there's the honor! The Martin, Halifax and Edgecombe, with the county seat somewhere alone, gets mighty thin. Pay on the Chowan & Southen Road. our offiers according to the Edgecombe is small. Her peowork done, the responsibility ple are few. Her taxes are high, attached, and enough to have but the increase of taxation for good men in office. Then we the new county would only be will have more fees and salaries in that part takenfor it. We can see no use in making so many We will have in many cases bet- new counties. North Carolina already has nearly one hundred Give us a six thousand dollar counties. New York with an of over five millions, has only sixty counties. Pennsylvania has only sixty seven, with a population of over four millions. Do we need any more counties !

> FROM ROAN TO ROANOKE. Ashvalle is to have free mail deliv.

Eighty-four per ct. of this State's

State Convention of the Y. M. C A. meets in Witmington, March 21st-

A lady at Oxford paid \$25 to have her canary's leg set which was

Gov. Fowle and staff and the majority of our Legislators will attend the New Berne Fair.

Excitement at Goldsboro, over the negro exodus meetings has subsided. There was no need for the military. Ruleigh wants her Graded School tax increased ten cents on the hundred dottars valuation and thirty

cents on the poll. Rev. R. J. Pearson, the evangelist, of Greenville, S. C., accompanied by his wife, is now holding a meeting in Houston, Texas

Col. Chas. R. Jones, the well known editor of the Charlotte Observer, is dead. A few days previous he was pronounced insane.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHSP.

W. D. Bryan is quite sick. Mrs. W. H. Knight is quite sick. Get. Robt. Ransom left here on

Miss Annie Bregaw, of Washington,

is visiting Mrs. Lanier.

J. R. Underwood, of Rocky Mount, was in town Tuesday.

A Heilbroner, an ex-Tarborian, was in town this week.

Miss Sallie Pender is visiting Mrs. W. L. Brown, of Greenville. Mrs. R. D. Alley, of Wilson, is on a visit to her son S. R. Alley.

Miss Lula Britt, of Rocky Mount, is visiting her uncle J. J. Britt. Mrs. R. A. Brown is off to Nor-

folk for a long visit among friends. W. H. Powell returned from a trip "on the road," Monday. He's gone

Mrs. Francis Buda, of Philadelphia, is the guest of the Female Academy.

Sol. Woolard left for Baltimore on Monday for treatment of his eyes under Dr. Chishelm. He returned yesterday.

Misses Hennie and Bettie Heilbroner, en route to New York are spending a few days with Miss Theresa Heilbroner.

Edgecombe is in the lead at Chapel Hill with Gaston Battle as chief ball manager and Henry Staton and James Philips as subs.

Misses Philips and Pitman left Tues-day Morning to be present at the wedding of their schoolmate, Miss May Lyde Hicks, of Faison,

Mrs W. W. Hargrave is visiting her sister Mrs. Hugh Murray in Wilson. During her absence Mr. Hargrave and his brother are stopping at the Hotel Farrar.

R. A. Morse, of Lowell, Massa is here at work in completing the arrangement of the machinery in the cotton factory. He is placing the carding machines in position.

able and gallant officer, Col. John W. | a bright future for our sister town. Cotten, will not resign the Coloneley of the First Regiment. He is a very capable man and an admirable soldier, who is valued by every member of the State Guard. His regiment, composed of seven companies, now numbers nearly 400 complet ly

RALEIGH LETTER.

Night Sessions of the Legislature Necessary.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889 .-The solons of the State have been busy the past week. The work on hand is immense. It is said that more that nine hundred bills have heen introduced so far, including both Houses. The great bulk of the Legislation, up to this time, is of a purely local nature, and as many measures are rejected as are adopted. Owing to the limited time to do the business it will be necessary to commence holding night sessions, which will be done in a tew days.

The republicans are not disposed to aid very much in prompt dispatch of the public business. They realize that they are few in number in this Legislature and further know that none of the responsibility will attach to their party. They have no leader of acknowledged ability here and most every one of them is his own counsellor. Lusk, of Buncombe, in the Senate, some times deals n party demagoguery, but some Democrat always squelches him. In the House the other day, Amis, of Granville, made an attack on the present system of county government. He spoke to a resolution which he introduced about a week ago. He read his speech and tried to be intensely logical and argumentative, in what he said. Cooke, of Franklin, a ready debater, and a man of fine humor and repartee, replied to the resolution and the remarks made by Amis. He made several happy hits at Amis which put the whole house in laughter. He showed up Amis' political record on the county government question, telling the members that he (Amis) was one of the men that advocated the present system and voted for it in that Legislature which adopted it. He defended our county government with telling effect, and showed it to be the best system that North Carolina could have. The resolution was tabled, by a strict party vote.

Much regret is expressed at the defeat of the bill relating to the State Guard' which was considered in the House last week. A bill of the same character it is thought will pass the MUST BE SOLD Senate any way, and a strong effort will be made to get it through the House. This writer hopes that this Legislature will do the right thing towards our soldier boys. The State Guard is a necessity in North Carolina, and it ought to be improved

and encouraged. An important bill has passed in regard to the penitentiary. The chief merit of the bill, is to make it as nearly self sustaining as possible, provides that the State shall have value received for its convicts.

The joint committee on the railroad commission have framed abill. It is now in the printers' hands, and will be distributed among members in a few days. I predict that it will be a hard matter to frame a commission bill that will suit, even all those who are in favor of the commission. Numerous amendments will be offered, but after all I think a good measure, one that is both conservative and effective, will be adoped,

The candidates are numerons. That is patural. It was ever thus. The bill provides that the salary of each commissioner shall be \$2.500. Who would not accept such a fat place?

A Short Stay at Our Old Home.

Sunday we took the train here to ve local's old home, Rocky Moant. which lies in both this and Nash counties.

The scenes of his childhood-and they were many-rose up before him. On every hand he met old friends and acquaintances, old objects that he had been seeing for the past firteen years, many of which time was getting the better He could see the effect of age on old friendsfriends which must sooner or later go to the eternal home prepared for of the public patronage and shall always en-

But chough of this, for ty no means is Rocky Mount at a standstill On every hand you can see new buildings supplanting old ones, wooden buildings are being torn down and brick ones, mainmoth structures, are being erected. Notably among these is the large three story repository of Hackney Bros., on West Railroad street, the three lower room s will be fitted up handsomely for stores. This firm has gradually grown and added to their worls, till now, they own two of the best equip-ped carriage factories in the State.

The Rocky Mount Bank, a brick structure, is also a new institution. This is a very neat, bank-like building and is already doing a very large business.

The Rocky Mount Iron Works have recently added to or rather doubled their former size, and are We were told that another mammoth cotton factory is soon to be commenced at the Falls-just one mile from town. The site that the

mill is to occupy has been laid out and bricks are being hauled. This is a fine site and they claim that when completed it will be the largest mill in the State. A railroad will be run from the W.

& W. to the mill. We also hear that an oil mill is to be erected by the Fair Co., and perhaps several other like enterprises. It is a pleasure to know that that | Success to them alt, and we predict The only thing that marred our

whole visit, after arriving at the depot on schedule leaving time for the train on the A & R road was to be compelled to wait for our train to load freight, which consumed at least three hours. Now this is not by no means as it should be. It is doing the traveling public gross injustice to be compelled to wait three hours-some times more-for this tirnsfer of freight. We hope that our railroad company will remedy this trouble by giving us a daily freight and first-class passenger train which will earry only the mail and passenger ccaches.

We feel very grateful to our many friends for their kind remarks about the BANNER and shall ever labor for their good opinion and patronage.

We returned home much benefited and refreshed and look forward with great delight to a future visit to this pleasant little town and its hospitable

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