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|  |  |  | linger around the portals of the many storied temple of the professions who have the first floors. This inclination isto strenghtened by the false notion that manual labor is not honorable. Theladies, zenerally our leaders in the path of duty and the ways that are good, are not altogether blameless more fashionable and less thoughtful of them sometimes frown upon the an honest living, while they smile upon the dainty darling of fashion. Let me at least hope they do notknow the evil they do. Steck senti- |  | Recreation. <br> No nation in the world has less holidays than the people of the United States. Their whole time is taken up in the race for wealth, and every houn |  |  |
|  | ina Central Railway ANGE OF SCHED |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | It will be of interest at this time to recall the constitutional and statutory |
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|  |  |  |  |  | strength lasts. The result is that at a time of life when they should be in | advantage of a slender and unerotain majority in both houses." - Phidudel |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | their prime they are old and decrepit. and |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | and unable even to enjoy that wealth that they have heaped together at the expense of youth and strencth This | Cor of The News ani Onserver. Caapel. Hill, July 6, $1 \times 81$. | resifuation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said of |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | the powers and duties of the said of Vice President, and the Congress |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability beth of the Presidient and viee |
|  |  |  |  |  | cent amusements, and are wisely departing from the ceaseless work and |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | ty both of the President and Vice President, declaring what officer all then act as President, and such |
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|  |  | FROM GOV. JARVIS' ADDRESS BEFORE THE ALUMNI SOCIETY OF RANDOLPH | ing. His sluggish hands will not make, bread nor his idle brain buy |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | muscle is brouch int axer.is", and is stimuated by the desirp to exeed Or, it may be the equally delizhtt | , rima | Whenever the offices of President:and Vice President buth become va(ant the siccretary of state shall |
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|  | Cheraw and Salisbury Raiiroad. CHANGE OF E CHEDULE. | age our heimsman. Out on this sea, | for the hope of gathering the fruit of our toils, labor would become an in tolerable bondage. It is well that an | some four weeks since. <br> I met the Governor as we were com- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Ma, | all-wise Creaior has so adjusted the affairs of this life that wise and well- | ing upon the educational interest of |  |  |  |
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|  |  | doitced anl alone lites coost, platt | pected from that which is ill-advised tions as to how this service should be purformed may not prove amis. | it will carry in Burke." Then said I, Governor, how do you stand upon that question?" |  |  |  |
|  | Northeastern Railroad Company. |  | performed may not prove anuiss. |  |  | in empteynge capre th and the | in the followitur Mareh, in which cnse, <br> of course, no special rection would |
|  |  | and beneficent Creator. It will nioi do, howerer, to linger too long with- |  | have not been sayin" anything upon either side. I have feared that it might be a sort of political move to | one Club, and the yomg men of the town can find no better means of ex ercise than to devote a few houss of |  | , he held- Philald |
|  |  | in these pleasant retreats. Ulysses | faltering. hesitating service does not deserve and will not achieve success Whatserer thy hand findeth to do, | might be a sort of political move to隹解 the Democratic party; and as | town can find no better moans of ex ercise than to devote a few hours on pach week to the proctice of trainius |  |  |
|  |  | coul to forer remain in the en- | - "Whatspe ere thy hand findeth to do |  | each week to the praciace of trammas their nerves and mas. ?es in hamrling a gun and breaking the bails. If that |  | A Ater realing D.e.tirisam's report |
|  |  | Suip that lies in port is or but intere sio | Scriptura, yuta wise rute. Secondy, it nust te done bravely. | they had an Anti-Prohibition meeting in Raleigh composed of whiskey | sort of exercise is not, to their taste let them try the rollor shates at cith |  | cese the Willuingth Star has tho |
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|  |  | ipon the ocean and brave perils. So oo must man. Many that go out | win. Courage is not more necessary in the sharp encounter of hostile |  |  |  | edge that its adverse criticisms were <br> too hasty, and that the verdict was in <br> accordance with the testimony. The |
|  | Cape Fear \& Yadkin Valley R. R. $\qquad$ <br> Daily except Sunday. | are stranded upon the shoals and never return. So too many make shipwrecks of themselves. Beacon | armies than in the every day conflict of life. Difficulties will arise, but they will be overcome if met with a bold unconquerable will; and the greater the difficulty and the stron ${ }^{-}$ er the courage, the greater the vic- | and a large quantity of negroes; and when I thought that I must be read out with one side or the other, I said | and take a tramp through the mountains in search of the speckled tront. -Asherille News. |  | Stor says |
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|  |  |  |  | not be read out with this party." <br> I may not have quoted the lan- | The Nest Congrem. <br> A LIVELY TIME FOR CONTROL-THF BAL ANCE OF POWER. |  |  |
|  |  | mariners of the dangers upon which others were destroyed. The lives of |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | those who have gone before us willserve, if we wwill but utilize the expe-rience, to warn ous of our dangers orto give courage to our efforts and | $\mathrm{e}_{i}$ the courage, the greater the victory. |  |  |  | deliberate billing of a sister, the former respectability of the family, the inteuse fecling manifested against the prisoner, the wide-spread comments of the press, the grounds of acquittal- |
|  |  |  | service be straightforward and direct. Never resort to methods of indirec- |  |  |  |  |
|  | FROM THE UPPER CAROLINAS. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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