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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1891.

THE Economist and Falcon, of E. City, have consolidated and will hereafter be issued as one paper under the head of as editor.

the State.

THE first issue of the Fremont Graphic, published at Fremont, N. c., by Oliver C. Ferrell editor and proprietor, is at hand, The Graphic is another Democratic banner unfarled to the breeze of a free country. Long may it wave to the glory of its editor disposed of, to put them all on farms and and the good of the cause it represents.

had received a death blow, in its displace_ ment by the financial bill, yet Senator Vance whose opinion is doubtless correct, is quoted as saying that he does not think the bill is dead or that any effort will be spared upon the part of its advocates to pass it. The Senator says, however, that nothing the citizens, and responsible to the laws like Democratic Senators can do to kill it will other citizens, the reservations thrown open be left undone.

Among other bills that will be brought before the Legislature now in a ssion at Raleigh, will be a bill to devise some plan whereby the fisheries on the Roanoke river may be protected from the pound nets that line the Albemarle sound.

Last season fishing on the Roanoke was almost a failure so numerous were the pound nets in the sound. Whether the bill to be introduced will be to abolish the pound net altogether or allow them to be fished at stated times, we are unable to say, but we are sure some action will be taken to protect the fishing industry along the Roanoke

A law should not be made that will debar the sound fishermen the right to fish their nets at stated times, but it should prohibit to bring about a different result; but those them from putting out their nets at the ars' of the season and not taking them in until the season is over, thus cotting off the run of all fish into the rivers entirely.

Not only is such a law for the present benefit of the river fisherman, but it is necessary for the future of the fishing industry of Eastern Carolina. Natural sience rejoice. They may rejoice that the State teaches that fish should be allowed to use in calm still waters during the season in which they are spawning so that the eggs may mature and hatch. As it is the fish are either caught or driven back and made to spawn in the rough waters of the sounds where the eggs are distroyed, thus deminishing the supply every year.

THE Wilmington Star in writing upon the Indian trouble which is just now looked upon as a serious matter says :

The policy pursued by this Government in its dealings with the Indians has been a mistaken one from the beginning. The longer it is persisted in the worse it be-

Before the days of railroads and the rapid movement of immigration westward, there was plenty of room on the stretch of plain between the Missouri river and the Rocky Mountains for all the Indians that lived in tnat territory, but the white man has followed or rather moved with the railroad, and ss a consequence the Indian has been crowded westward, the area opened to him becoming more and more contracted every

The deer, antelope and buffalo, which furnished him with meat to eat and clothing to keep him warm in winter, have been ex. ladder ? terminated, and thus one great source of his supplies has been cut off. When with you spill salt? his rifle he could go out and supply himself at a table? with most of the food he needed it was comparatively an easy matter to keep him Friday, or would you defer commencing reasonably contented, for with the supplies he got from the Government and the proceeds of the buffalo and other hides he sold three, seven and nine? to the fur companies which had their trad. ing posts in the Indian country, he got along pretty well and could without much trouble supply his few wants. When win- told by gypsy, astrologer, cards or similar the set in and the wild herds moved south. tests? ward to seek pasturage the Indian was free to follow if he saw fit, but now he is com- the deathwatch? pailed to depend mainly for sustenance on the money and rations which the Government agrees to pay him. When these fall short either from his own improvidence, portents, signs, warnings, or bandwritings the failure of the Government to keep its on the wall? contracts, or the thicking rapacity of Indian agents and rings, he must suffer, as the Bionx who are now on the war path have day,

infered, and then comes trouble.

The mistake the Government has mad in its dealings with the Indian has been that it has looked upon him simply as a savege, incepable of being anything else, and consequently it has never endeavored to make him anything but what nature made him and what it found him. It has, however, helped to make him worse and teach him vices which he did not know by throwing him in contact with bad white men, not the least of whom were the Indian agents sent amongst them as representatives of the Government, many of whom became rich by the pluader they got out of these helpluss people.

In late years Indian schools have been established, where young Indians are educated and taught trades, and then turned loose to go back among their tribes and forget all they learned.

The Indian problem will never be settled unless by the extermination of the Indian. until the reservation system and the tribal relation and government are broken up the lands divided out in severalty, the res-rva. tions and adjacent territory thrown open to settlers, and the Indians taught that they must turn over the sod, plant seed, and get their living out of the ground, as white people and black people do.

This may not be such an easy matter to accomplish, but it can be done, and it is Economist-Falcou, with Col. R B. Crecy better and cheaper to undertake it than to starve them and then be put to the necessity and expense of slaughtering them because Gov. Fowl's Message delivered to the they go on the war-path in preference to Legislature of North Carolina is an able being starved. Killing them off, which and well prepared document. He refers at some people seem to think will be the length to all the industrial enterprises of quickest, easies; and most effective way to settle the problem, will be a pretty big job as there are about 250,000 strung along through the far West and other habitations, and it would prove a pretty expensive busi. ness too.

They have laud enough still left, if taken charge of by the Govefnment and properly give them money enough to equip them. selves and get in a fair way of becoming WHILE we believed that the Force Bill cultivators of the soil. The territory they still own is three times as large as North Carolina, which makes them pretty substantial land proprietors. This land is in the respective reservations, which should be bought from them, the lands divided up, each Indian family given a homestead, made to settlement, and then let the Indian scuffle along and take care of himself as other mees

do. When this is done, there will be no more agency stealing, no more wars grow. ing out of the violated faith of the white man to bring disgrace to the Government

VANCE NOMINATED.

The Democratic caucus on Monday night last nominated Hou. Z. B. Vance by acciamation for re-election to the U. S. Senate. The News and Observer in speaking of the nomination says:

"This is in exact conformity with the wishes of the Democratic people of North Carolina, and the unanimity by which the action was taken speaks well for the people and their representatives. We would be lacking in candor if we should attempt to concept that there have been efforts made ers which we have no to dwell on. We prefer to let the remem. brance of such differences pass away and if any wounds have been received let them be healed by that sovereign remedy which nature has provided-the healing powers of

In the election of Senator Vance the whole people of North Carolina may well has such a son to serve her and that the State of North Carolina can furnish such a leader to the Democratic hosts of this Union. The South has been represented in the Senate by many britliant and useful statesmen, but none in these latter days have achieved such a name as Zebulon B. Vance. He reflects honor on his State and honor upon the South. The State of North Carolina does well to return him to the seat which he so highly adorns."

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

TWENTY QUESTIONS TO WHICH MOST PEO-PLE CAN'T ANSWER ''NO."

1. Do you believe in witches, sprites, elves, fairies, vampires, ghouls, imps, gnomes, bogies, browntes, pixies or lepre-

2. Do you believe in an evil genius? Do you believe in the evil eye? 4. Does it make any difference with you how many see the new moon?

5. Do you mind crossing a funeral procession ? Would you pass a night in a grave-

yard, with a corpse in a church or in a charrel house? 7. Do you wear anything which be considered in the nature of a talisman or mascot ?

8. Did you ever employ anything as a talisman? 9. Do you attach any meaning to a four-leafed clover?

10. Would you willingly pass under a 11. Do you feel uncomfortable when

Would you sit down with thirteen 18. Would you start on a trip on a

an important work on that day? 14. Do you attach any particular im... portance to certain numbers, especially to

15. Would you give a child the same name as that of one who had ju-t died?

 Are you afraid of the dark?
 Did you ever have your fortune 18. Were you ever made uneasy by

hearing the insect commonly known as 19. Would you venture to knock three times at midnight on the door of an empty

20. Do you believe in dreams, omens,

The Democrats in the House threw a pretty hefty Stone at the Force bill Mon-



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E. R. LATHAM, Mayor. This Jan., 15, 1891.

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