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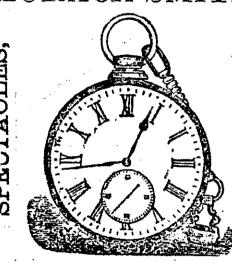


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native born citizens, who stubbornly are the noble and chivalrous Hamp- was public honest and constitutional mained quietly at home, laboring in can electors duly elected. A part of

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INAUGURAL ADDRESS

LADIES AND FELLOW CITIZENS: There is retribution in history. For all the wrongs and inequalities of individual and national life, there is compensation provided, if we do but patiently await its coming. Twice before this I took the oaths of office as Governor of North Carolina; the first time on the 8th of September, 1862, the second time on 1st of January, 1864. I was not permitted to serve out my last adotted term. War was then raging in the land, and the star of the Confederacy was already paling toward its final obscuration. In April surrendered at Greensboro, and the hardly contested struggle of the Southern people was ended. We then found ourselves in a peculiar condition, attributable in a great measure to the complex nature of the government undor which we live. That struggle was the result of the opinion of the South-Wilson & Joyington, ern people of their right to withdraw from the Union by State action; it was inaugurated by ordinances of secession and was maintained by arms. All business entrusted to their care It was throughout au attempt to established by the Constitution. True, according to the theory of our adversaries, individuals engaged in the socalled rebellion had incurred the penalties of treason, but it had occurred to no lawyer to suppose that the States composing the Confederacy had forfeited their position as members of the Union or that they had acquired by defeat the very object which they had sought to attain by success. It was therefore admitted deposits of Coin and Currency, allowing in- by the undisputed logic of all parties. that the insurgent States were still other scenrities; Gold and Silver Coin bought | the close, as at the beginning, of the war, in the Union, controlled by the Constitution, bound by all its obligations and entitled to all its protec-

tions. In fact we were termed traiters of, and only by reason of, the provisions of that instrument; and but for the fact that it was said, we owed an obedience to it which we could in no wise avoid by secession, no one could have had the hardihood to venture on But when the war ended success

fully for the North, the situation became embarrassing to our adversaries. The Union and the Constitution which had furnished such excellent battle cries in the day of strife, were now decidedly in the way. The Constitution said: "These States are members of the Union; they did not get out. and indeed could not whilst my provisions were observed; and being where they always were, they are entitled immediately to reform their own governments and to send Senators and Representatives to the National Congress." But the necessities of the Republican party spoke thus: Congress from governments of their own formation, they will add so much strength to the Democratic party that there is danger of their seizing the government and ousting us from power." Thus the organic law of party were at war. Without hesitathe land and the necessities of the Constitution went down. were treated as outside of the Union Our State government was overturn ed; every civil office, from the chief magistrate to the humblest conservator of the peace was deposed, and for many months we were absolutely without law, for the absurd term "martial" law" means only the will of the commander of troops. Test-oaths defeat-

refused to affiliate with the dominant ton, and his long suffering and ad-liberty. That banner which by your our fields, supporting and caring for them in one or more of these States party. After due consideration, the miring countrymen. There is not an command, my countryman, inscribed our women, children, and non-comba- were themselves candidates on the Republican party in Congress under- honest man in America to-day but be- with these sacred emblems, I bore in tants, with an affectionate fidelity rare- same ticket, but they properly contook a second reconstuction, on its lieves this. own terms. Certain amendments to the Constitution having been first flowed naturally from pre-determined blessed by the most signal victory ten of the misdeeds committed by the throwing out votes on the pretence of adopted by the aid of the States to be violations of the Constitution, and the ever achieved in our State. The aver- blacks against the whites, can, in my fraud and intimidation they created a

reconstructed, then were enacted the unwarranted assumption of power by age vote for our ticket is 123,500; so opinion, be traced to the instigation of majority for their party electors and series of "reconstruction acts" ac- the military arm. Nor have these rapidly have the friends of right in- scoundrels of our own color. They themselves. In South Carolina, whilst knowledged by their principal ad- been the only if the worst fruits of creased. I will not affect to deny have mostly done evil because they there was reason to believe that at vocates to be outside of the Constituthese departures from the legal paths. that I am personally gratified in an were in evil hands. I firmly believe least a part of the Democratic electors tion; again was the Union dissolved; By the unnatural processes and especial manner by the result, to which that every semblance of personal hos- had been chosen, and such was loudly second time we were thrust out; selemes of reconstruction, North I may be pardoned for alluding. For tility toward the negro will pass away claimed to be the fact, an attempt to once more were we subjected to the Carolina was placed in the hands of nearly three years, I was your Gover- when his almost unanimous political investigate the matter by a judicial ingovernment of the bayonet, new qual- the designing and the ignorant of our nor in the midst of the civil war. In hostility toward the whites shall have quiry, was smothered by Federal bayifications of suffrage were established, own people, organized and led on by that capacity, in such times, duty com- passed away. A wise statesmanship onets. The Returning Board refusnew rules of disfranchisement were unscrupulous and disreputable ad- pelled me to the performance of many already recognizes in him, under fav- ing to obey the mandate of the Suimposed; and the extraordinary spectiventurers from the slums of Northern ungracious and unpleasant things orable circumstances, an element not preme Court were imprisoned for con-1865, the second and last remaining tacle was exhibited to the world of a politics, a base and cormorant tribe Some of them were no doubt fairly only of public wealth but of conserva- tempt and a heavy fine imposed upon great army of the Confederate States | Constitution being foisted upon a free of reptiles, which seem to spring like open to hostile criticism, especially tive power in politics which may be them. Immediately a partizan Fedpeople of one of the free American fungi from the rottenness and cor- when looked at in the light of subse- come a cherished balwark of the eral Judge appears upon the scene States by the illegal suffrage of some, ruption of revolutionary times. The quent history. But I was not only South. Labor, though it be ever so and releases these culprits whilst some aided by the illegal disfranchisment story of their short-lived but evil assailed with extraordinary harshness ignorant, if it be closely allied to cap- invisible hand furnished the money to of others, and all superintended and reign, of how they bankrupted the and injustice for what I did, but bit- ital, is yet not frequently the real pay their fines. Grave charges of controlled by the bayonets of strang- State in character and means, of how torly and falsely for what I did not, strength of society. ers. By this burlesque upon law and they overturned our time-honored The prolific sources of malevolence free government the political char-liestitutions, persecuted decency, out- and slander were exhausted in defam- look after the rights and liberties of the safe to say that the honest men of the acter of the Southern States was made lawed bonor and honesty, and establing me. In response thereto the peo- people without which all material in- nation are not satisfied that the thing to accord, perforce, with that of the lished fraud as a thing to be worship- ple of the State, whose cause I served | terests are as the small dust in the bal- was fairly done. Universal discontent dominant party; and holding the ped in their stead, and how they riot- and whose honor I upheld, have said ance. Poor as we are we would be prevails, and the place of the country check of political disabilities upon the ed in the trampling down of the most by twenty-seven thousand more votes poorer still if we had more wealth and is endangered. The question simply leading men of their opponents in revered institutions of our people, is than were ever before that time cast less of freedom. The freedom and in- comes to this: If Mr. Tilden and Mr. their own hands, they fancied they one too well known to be repeated for any man in our political history, tegrity of elections constitute the very Hendricks are fairly and honestly cape from the American Union as es- had secured themselves a long lease here. of power. The danger being thus happily averted from their party, and the State governments of the South having been placed in the hands of

and the damned. At first the column heir own creatures, some of whom of true men which assaulted it, was were even provided with self-persmall and dispirited one. Not petuating powers called "Returning only were the enemy strongly en-Boards," It was thought safe to re trenched behind the Constitution and admit these States to the American laws of their own making and inter-Union, on terms of so-called perfect preting, but the gigantic of Federal and absolute equality. All of this we power stood between them and the submitted to after unavailing protest. rightcons wrath of an oppressed peoand by all of these things we have ple. By a dishonest use of the sacred solemnly agreed to abide in good name of the American Union, and by faith for the sake of peace, in order skillful appeals to the prejudices exthat the land might have rest. cited by the war, they secured a large were not, too, without a reasonable and respectable following by many hone that having done all which was who were not privy to their wicked equired of us, and concurred in designs: numerous others were temptmending the fundamental law in such manner as the victors thought necessary to accure all the results of the war, we might now have a return o strict and exact Constitutioal gov

ed to join their ranks by the blandish ments of office and public money, which was modestly designated "accepting the situation." But there was a remnant who bowed not the knee ernment; and putting begind us, as to Baal: there were a few names left we certainly were disposed to do, the in Sardis who did not defile their garirregularities and bitter memories of ments. Incessantly and courageousthe past, look forward to better times ly, they charged upon the enemy, n the future. Bitterly were we de-On every assault their number and seived in that fond hope. From that their spirits increased. One by one. day to the present, the armed hand corrupt leaders fell or fled; one by of the Federal government has never one, abuses were exposed and remediceased to interfere, or threaten to ined: one by one the different branches terfere, in the domestic concerns of of the government were torn from the Southern States, whenever the supremacy of the Republican party their control; now it was the legisla- black races. Much indeed, on the ture, now it was a portion of the judwas thought to be in danger. The iciary, whilst ever and anon a corrupt excuse for this unconstitutional accounty government would be seized tion is the miserable pretence of preand overturned. To show how the serving the public peace. It is cause of right and justice grew; in 1868 natter of decision by the Supreme we could give to our candidate for Court that the general government Governor, Thos. S. Ashe, one of our cannot exercise police powers within best and purestmen, but 73,594 votes; the States, and it is a matter of hisin 1872, we gave Judge Merrimon 96,peace in any part of the country exand decisive battle came. And I conexecrable creatures, who were placed fess that the proudest day in the hisin power there by the aid of the Fed- tory of my life was the one on which to interfere with their chartered rights. So long, and only so long, as the eral government, that wherever the I was almost unanimously chosen as Let us convince them by liberal legis. States are left in the undisturbed exreconstructed States have thrown off the leader of the people of my native lation and kind treatment, that we lercise of this domestic sovereignty, shadow of violence or disorder, that spectacle was presented in the making that we earnestly desire their pros- dom be preserved. The governments the only semblance of pretended dis- ready. The mighty host in battle perity and happiness; that we consti- of the three States of South Carolina, order existing in any of them, on array, stretched from where the rest- tute the party in this government, Florida and Louisiana are now in pos-

the legal opinions of the world. In sergeant decided upon the qualfica- people went out battle, the women in our oppression has not been so where look at their deeds with justifia-Wholesale and Retail the name of the Union we were thrust tion and election of its members, re- and the children, as the wives and much their fault as the fault of those ble suspicion. Now it so happens out of the Union; in the name of the fusing admission to those who were maidens of the Cherusci, standing below controlled and directed them, that upon the electoral votes of these Constitution we were denied all pro- declared duly elected by the Supreme bind our array to drive forward the Let this fact never be forgotten: that three States depends the choice of a tection of the Constitution. In this Judicial tribunal of that State. Nor lagging and encourage the timid; they served us, they served our fath-chief magistrate for forty millions of manner we existed until it pleased was this the first time that this great ready both to rejoice in our triumph ers, and our grandfathers with fideli-people. Prima facie, a very decided Stencil Plates Cut and the President of the United States to outrage upon liberty and law had and to inspire hope in our despair. ty and with patience always, and, for majority for the electors of Samuel J. Farmers Stoves Repaired. restore us to the Union, dessicated of been committed. This may be pro- In these ranks stood whitehaired age the greater part, not as unwilling Tilden and Thos. A. Hendricks has many of our rights and stripped of serving the public, but it looks vastly and lusty youth, the wisest, best, and slaves serve hated task-masters, but as been given in Florida, and a large ma-Stewart's Brick Building, next to much of our legal power. But even more like a deliberate attempt to bravest, out of a million people. How humble friends and dependents serve jority, of many thousands, in Louisthis poor contrivance of a poorer good brave men to desperation in or- could manhood go backwards in such those whom they love. When war inna. The Returning Boards of these statesmanship, was not sufficient for der to shed their blood, as well as to a presence? No campaign, perhaps, was rampant over the land and nearly States are the creatures of these Fedour adversaries, inasmuch as it gave rob them of their liberties. The real in our political annals was fought all our able-bodied men were absent eral appointed State governments.

front of that host sustained by my ly surpassed by any race. So too cluded that modesty should not re-Such are the results which have able and gallant colleagues, has been since their emancipation, nine out of strain them if honesty did not. By

is numbered with the past the lost upon me. I hope my enemies are

satisfied with the verdict. Quite certain it is that I am. For the victory is not only great but was won by one peaceful elections ever held in our State, or any other State. And now cheered by this magnificent endorsethe high duties assigned by the Constitution and laws of North Carolina to her chief magistrate. In assuming once more the govern ment of our native State, we are reminded that with power there comes responsibility. The deep wounds

which the last fifteen years of war and misgovernment have inflicted upon as still gape unhealed. Our public credit has been almost entirely destroyed; our wealth has been swept away; our educational fund has been lost: unpacreased and embittered sectional feeling; and worse, perhaps, than all, the races composing our people have been set at enmity against each other. Though it is almost twelve years since the war closed, little has been done by the dominant party to heal the jealonsies of late enemics, or to reconcile the antagonism of the white and the contrary, has been done to aggravate both evils. So far as in us lies it is our bounden duty to remedy these things; to restore our public credit, to promote the regaining of our wealth. to mitigate sectional and race anishould it be our duty to disabuse 700 votes. Finally the day of great of the false impressions which unscrupulous demagogues have instilled into them that we intend, in any way,

not that every thing I did was right, corner stones of our representative elected, shall the will of the majority Thank God, it is ended at last! So but that in all things I faithfully per- government. When they cease to be prevail, or shall Federal interference far as North Carolina is concerned, formed and endeavored to perform, perfectly fair and unforced, blood-prevail? Shall the Constitution and that rule of corruption and calamity the duties which they had imposed shedding and anarchy are near at hand. the laws rule, or shall the Republican We are now approaching a crisis in party rule? Shall the people elect a the fate of this country which all hon- President, or shall the Pretorian coest men should honestly face. No one, horts appoint an Emperor? For if I presume, doubts the maxim that to of the fairest, best natured and most preserve the blessings of liberty we should have frequent recurrence to ing Boards, incited and sustained by the first principles of our constitution. They are the embodiment of the wisment, I for the third time, enter upon | dom of our ancestors, eliminated, tested and approved by their experience of many hundreds of years. So well have they become established as the organic law of politics, and so perfectly do they indicate the normal condition of a free State, that any departure therefrom is followed sooner or later by results precisely similar to those which follow violations of the laws of nature. All corruption, civil convulsion and degeneracy, flow naturally from a failure on the part of a State to observe the laws of its being, triotic partisan statesmanship has in- just as heresies flow from a non-observance of the text of the Scriptures. This is the certain source of all the confusion and threatened evil that now distract the land. There is no plainer or more important principle in our constitutional policy than that of the right of the States to control and and regulate their own domestic af fairs within their own borders, and this principle has been selected for the most repeated and persistent attack, because it is the great and almost only barrier to centralization. Its violation is also the parent of nearly every danger which threatens the individual liberties of the citizen. For be it remembered that no power in this Union has ever successfully defied the law and the courts, except Federal power; and no power has ever attempted it except where incited thereto and upheld by Federal power State in that great fight. A majestic not only intend them no wrong, but can the public peace and public freeless waves of the eastern sea beat their which, par excellence, maintains and sion of men who were placed there by cuse for the use of soldiery, is in everlasting refrain upon the white-lobserves the Constitution upon which the unwarranted interference of the sanded shore of Hatteras, westward, their rights depend, that their former central government; they have been main governed by reconstruction car- to where the rugged Alpine peaks of owners are, and naturally should be, kept in power by the same hands, in pet-baggers, and whose electoral votes the grand old Alleghanies look down their best friends; that as men of defiance of the will of the citizens, happen to be necessary to secure the into the chambers of the setting sun. christian affections we never can for they consider themselves responsible supremacy of the Republican party Under the pines of the eastern plains, get the kindly friendships which were not to the people over whom they ouce more. Within the last thirty beneath the oaks of the rolling mid-formed between master and servant, rule, but to the real authors of their gress, and many penalties attached days the world has seen with wonder lands, across the hills of Dan, in the between jealous protection and faith- power at Washington. In every diffito treason were visited upon us with- and disgust, the Legislature of a sis- valleys of the Yadkin, Catawba, Broad ful service; and finally, that as men of culty they appeal, not to their constitout the forms of a trial and convictor State assemble to find its capitol and Cape Fear, on the sides and sum- chivalry and honor we scorn to de- uonts, as in representative governtion, which might indeed have been a filled with United States soldiers and mits of the mountain and among all ceive or oppress them because they ments, but to a distant and alien trihazardous proceeding as the Supreme sentinels, with fixed bayonets guard- their highland passes, they stood are weaker in numbers and intelligence bunal. They are mostly men of evil Court was still somewhat sensitive to ing the doors of its halls, which a Like our German ancestors, the whole than we are. Their instrumentality reputation, and honest people every-

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corruption and fraud are made against It also becomes our especial duty to all these Returning Boards, and it is our votes are thrown out of the ballot boxes by interested partizan Return-Federal soldiers, this time, who shall say it will not be done next time, and for all time? If so, why go to the polls at all? Why mock the hopes of freedom by swearing our officers to support an instrument, which is in fact dead or obsolete? I have said this much in regard to

this matter because I conceive our sitnation to be critical in the extreme. Our only reliance now is upon the moderation and patriotism of Cougress. If the representatives of the people and of the States, shall not be able to make a peaceable and constitutional solution of the difficulty in which the country now finds itself, and there should be an attempt, as is threatened, to inaugurate the caudidates not fairly elected, one of two things will happen: either the majority of the American people will quiety submit to a great wrong involving the destruction of the Constitution, or there will be a resort to violence. Let us look things in the face. The circumstances of North Carolina, as well as of the Southern States generally, imperatively demand that she should not be forward in this matter. More than all things else, except good government, we need peace. In common with constitutional party in the North, we think we have fairly elected our candidate for President. Upon that party, and not upon ourselves, devolves the propriety and the duty of taking the needed steps towards securing the rights of the majority. But let it not be supposed that we are indifferent to their action, or decline to come to the front because less entitled to do so than others. Blasted we have been by the desolation of war: purged of rashness by the fires of revolution, and sobered both by public calamity and private sorrow as we have been, we yet cherish the love of liberty in our hearts. As the mouth-piece of more than a million people, I bclieve I can, with propriety, say for them, that North Carolina may confilently be relied upon to sustain that portion of the people of the United States which shall convince us that it is struggling for the Constitution, the laws, and public justice, which are the life and the soul of the American Union. On the lone hand we do not wish it to be understood that we are ready or willing to embark in revolution; nor on the other, that we are willing to quietly submit to any outrage that physical force directed by party zeal may see fit to impose; the one course tending to provoke violence, and the other to invite oppiression. We do wish it understood that we will follow the lead of the Constitutional men of the North. Show us the law and it sufficeth us. Law is. and in all ages has been, the shield as a semblance of constitutional pro- disturbers of the peace in South Caro- with such ardent and universal en- in the army, within hearing of the They owed fealty, not to the people, of the weak, the refuge of the oppresstection and lest our State governments olina are the President and his ad- thusiasm. The zeal of people mount- very guns which were roaring to set but to the powers at Washington; ed, the parent of I berty, justice and g CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE still in the hands of their legal and visers; the real preservers of the peace ed up to a holy sublimity. The stake them free, the great body of them re- Their duty was to return the Republi-

A Washington special to the Rich mond "Dispatch" says of the present outlook in the Presidential contro-

versy: "South Carolina being conceded to Haves, there still remain the votes of three doubtful States, with which the National Legislature will have to wrestle in settling the Presidential controversy. And to Florida, South Carolina, and Louisiana may be added, if necessity requires, the electoral vote of Alabama and Mississippi. Agents of the Administration are already in the last two States, fully equipped with blank affidavits of intimidation and cruelty on the part of Democrats, to be produced at the proper time, duly signed with the cross-mark of living or dead negroes or shiftless white rascals.

The reports of the Congressiona committees will conflict as to Fiorida and Louisiana, but in the case of the former the Democrats feel sure the House committee's report will show so plainly as to satisfy any reasonable mind that Governor Drew should have issued the electoral cortificates of Florida to the Tilden electors: and in that event, if by more techincality of law Florida's vote cannot now be counted for Tilden, they will not con-

sent that it be given to Haves. certificates issued by Governor Grover will offer sufficient excuse to go no other case have certificates been issued to two sets of electors. Republicans will claim that it is not material that the Hayes electors did not come into actual possession of the certificates of election, and that as nobody denies the fact of their election, and that certificates were issued for them, it was their right and duty to fid the vacancy caused by the ineligibility or absence of Watts. Several Democratic Senators and some members maintain that the power of Congress in counting the electoral vote is merely ministerial; and if that view should prevail Oregon will be the battle ground of the controversy, support the view that Congress has judicial powers in the premises the votes of Florida and Louisiana will hardly probable that it will be deter- He is in daily receipt of proffers of

and the result is very doubtful. If steadily. Contributions, under his the conservative Republicans should call for ten per cent of last year's tax certainly be rejected, and Oregon will Penitentiary in a condition far above still be the point of dispute. It is any immediate or prospective want. mined that less than 185 votes can gleet, though some Democrats claim that Colorado is not entitled to a voice in the election; and others that the Constitution does not require any candidate to receive a majority of all the electors to which the State are entitled, else any State might defeat an election of President by refusing to appoint electors. If this view prevails, Tilden, having received 184 votes, is elected. If Colorado be excluded, Tilden is elected. If neither Florida or Louisiana is given to Tilden they will not be counted at all, and Tilden will be elected by the House. Reviewing the whole situation the signs are that the election will be thrown into the House after a bitter fight against it by the more daring and unscrupious Republicans. and any amount of bluster on both sides, and attempts at intimidation by these substantial overtures to Hampthe administration."

Both Sides Hopeful,

A peculiar phase of the situation that both sides appear to be hopeful. The Republicans evidently count upon somethings not developed or upon falling back upon the plan first promulgated, for the President of the Senato to canvass and declare the vote. The Democrats rely apon convincing the country of the justice of their claim to Florida and Louisiana. This they have partly accomplished already. The great mass of the people believe that Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks have been elected President and Vice President of the United States. The rant of demagogues who have their own selfish schemes to work out and the bitter projudice of partisans who scraple not to rend the country with their fierce contentions and clamor for war meet with little encouragement, we trust among the honest masses.

From some ulterance of Mr. Bayard and other members of the Senate committee it would seem that there is hope of a satisfactory understanding as regards the manner of counting the elec-

toral vote. The speech of Mr. Conk ling appears to give encouragement that at least one Republican member will be found who can be relied upon to eschew partisanism in a great national crisis. 康 " " " "

The Washington correspondent of the New York "Evening Post," writing as to the course acting Vice President Ferry will pursue on the second Wednesday of Febrary in regard to counting the electoral votes, says the following may be regarded as semi-official, although not authorized by Mr. Ferry or published with his knowledge: If the Senate and House of Representatives agree as to the course to be pursued, Mr. Ferry will act strictly in accordance with such agreement, be it

what it may. If no agreement is States excepting those from Oregon, Louisiana South Carolina and Florida. from the four States named will be agree that the Republican or Demoby the third of March concurrent achad in regard to the four States, Mr.

Holy Writ doth declare that surely in Packard there will not exceed three vain is the net spread in the sight of hundred. any bird. Mr. Ferry's programme thus avowed is a net. The Democratic The discrepancy of the two sets of sit back and exercise judicial forbear- House, which has been reinforced by as the two houses wrangle. Well, ing one hundred. Governor Packard behind the returns from Oregon with- knowing that Mr. Ferry is to make says he will resist any attack made upout yielding the Republican ground the count himself in the end for Hayes on the State House. Nicholls' Judges that Congress has no right to go be- if the two houses of Congress do not of the Supreme Court, after spreading hind the great seal of a State, for in agree the Radical Senate will never their commissions on record and apgreater than that exercised by the has just been issued:

> Czar of Russia. We do not think the five millions of voters in this country will consent to let Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, do their voting for them.—Cape Fear.

> > South Carolina.

levy, are rapidly flowing in from the taxpayors, and he has already placed the charitable institutions and the money and renewed assurances of allegiance, and each mail brings him a ate. basketful of letters, to all of which he gives his personal supervision and attention. If this continues, as the indications are that it certainly will, the Chamberlain dynasty will assuredly be starved out, despite the presence of the company of the United States

troops at the State House.

of the taxpayers are being held in every county in the State, which are in many instances largely attended by negroes, at which resolutions are passed condemning Chamberlain's government as a usurpation, refusing to pay him a cent of tribute, and endorsing Hampton and pledging him the support of all the taxpayers in the State.

CHAMBERLAIN ON THE SITUATION. Singular to relate, in the face of ton and the unanimous public demonstrations in his favor, Chamberlain regards it all with seeming philosophical equanimity. He remarked to me to-day that the action of the Hampton government in providing for the lunatics, orphans and convicts, relieved him of his greatest embarrassment, and he was gratified that the Democratic taxpayers and other charitably disposed persons had assumed the care of these unfortunates.

MASS MEETING OF THE TAX PAYERS-THE

HAMPTON GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED. A mass meeting of the tax payers was held in Columbia January the 8th. There was a large attendance. Resolutions were unanimously adopted rec-Simpson as Lieutenant-Governor, and only such county officers as appointed by them, and will cheerfully pay twenty-five per cent. of last year's tax levy on the approaching tax of the Hampton government. This action is fortitied by previous decisions of the Supreme Court.

at Elizabeth City, N. C.

Affairs in Louisiana.

Two Governors and Lieut. Governors were inaugurated in Louisians on last Monday-Nichols and Wiltz by the Democrats, at St. Patrick's Hall, and Packard and Antoine by the Radicals, at the State House. Numbers ties filled the streets of New Orleans before. His bill requires: on the 9th although no ruptures of the peace occurred. A dispatch dated early on the 9th says:

The Nicholls authorities have taken possession of all the police stations and court rooms in the parish of Orleans. The Packard authorities hold only the State House.

At 11:50 o'clock, A. M., the Nicholis militia took possession of the Supreme reached by the second Wednesday in Court building and installed their February, Mr. Ferry will proceed to Judges. All the police stations are in open and count the votes of all the possession of the Nicholls government. Not a gun has been fired

1:30 P. M.—The Nicholls govern-The question of counting the votes ment are in possession of everything except the State House. As yet no submitted to the two houses, if they effort has been made to take possession of that building, around which cratic certificate from one or all the thousands of unarmed citizens are States shall be counted or rejected Mr. | congregated, blocking up the streets Ferry will abide by such decision and for squares and rendering it impossiact in accordance therewith in count- | ble to reach it. About three thousand ing or rejecting the certificates. If of Nicholls' militia are under arms on the levee, at the foot of Decatur street, tion of the Senate and House is not and it is reported that the demand for the surrender of the State House will Ferry will then proceed to count the be made this P. M. As the Republivotes of said State and to declare the cans are in a hopeless minority it is hardly probable that armed resistance Now this is a pretty little scheme. will be made. The force under Gov.

LATER.

No change in the situation. Ogden's birds will not hop into it. The pro- militia, defending the Radicals, are gramme is just this: Mr. Ferry will massed within a square of the State ance and affect judical dignity as long a company of colored militia, numberagree with the House on the votes of pointing Alfred Roman clerk, adjournthe disputed States, and so the judi- ed Court till Wednesday at 2 p. m. cial Ferry will become the ministerial The Democratic leaders now assert Forry, and a temporary presiding of- that they have no intention of attackficer will be invested with a power ing the State House. The following

Executive Department. New Ordeans, Jan. 9, 1877.

To the People of Louisiana: I should be most profoundly surprised and disappointed should any

citizen of Louisiana at this moment so THE HAMPTON GOVERNMENT GETS far forget himself as to be guilty of any excess whatever. There is danger in collecting together in large bodies. Hampton's government floats along I urge you, therefore, to return at once peacefully to your homes. The greater the wrongs to which you have been subjected, the greater to your credit should you recognize and recollect your own simple and plain duty as citizens. Let no one be injured, however obnoxious he may be, and let the people of the whole country see that we are law-abiding, just and moder-

(Signed) Francis T. Nicholls.

Governor of the State of Louisiana Kellogg, the retiring Governor, who is a Radical, telegraphed President Grant last week for military protection but was refused it with the following reply, in substance, as given by the President himself:

"There will be two inaugurations of Governors to-morrow, unless one of them is prevented. I do not, however, propose to interfere with them. I have nothing before me to justify action in the way of recognizing either Governor, and therefore cannot do so, particularly as a committee of each house of Congress is now engaged in investigating all the facts of the late elections, including the contests of the two Governors and the two Legislatures, both claiming to be legally elected. Under these circumstances for me to recognize one or the other would be hardly justifiable, and I have so informed Gov. Kellogg."

The Nicholls government, if it is not plause: interferred with, will work out the political problem in the Pelican State

with little difficulty. Up to the morning of the 11th there was no special change in affairs and the orders of Gen. Auger virtually forbiding any aggressive movements by either party will doubtless prevent any collision. The Republicans in suming up the situation this morning, admit that if force is to decide the question of supremacy the Republicans are powerless against ognizing Hampton as Governor and their opponents, who it says are fully organized, equipped and trained in

the use of arms. Adjutant General of the State with of petition to the Congress of the

County Government.

The question of a change in county government is now attracting considerable public attention. We give below a plan introduced by R. A. Shotwell, of Mecklenburg, which we think would come nearer suiting all portions of armed men in defense of both par- of the State than any we have noticed

First-The Legislature to recommend to the Governor, a long list of names of men, suitable to act as mag-

Second-From this list, the Governor to commission two Justices of the Peace for each township.

Third-All the magistrates to meet it the court house and elect three county commissioners; no magistrates being allowed to serve as commission-

to elect two commissioners and all the other county officers as at present.

Fifth-The people of each towncommissioned a magistrate on recomfound that the labor of "listing" the fice. children is too great great for three men in some townships, like those in Gaston, where there are five or six school-districts to the township.

appointed by the Governor, whose fines and fees.

judicial system to continue, with the mon consent of both the Republican exception of the provision suggested and Democratic supervisors. by Mr. Smith, viz: that the Judge of the circuit, after giving one week each to a county, shall return and finish up any unfinished business.

these are only individual opinions, jority, and that excluding the frauduand as each one of the 180 members lent Republican votes the Tilden maof the Legislature has a scheme of his jority was between 600 and 700. own, besides several hundred outside

Democratic Conventions.

The Democratic Conventions held in several Northern and Western popular feeling in regard to the 13th, says: Presidential muddle. A Telegram dated Columbus, Ohio, January 9th

"The third resolution of the Democratic Convention is, that, while clear in the conviction that Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks have received not only a large majority of of the popular vote, but a majority of the electoral vote, and are therefore elected President and Vice-President yet we declare that any decision made by the Senate and House of Representatives will be cheerfully acquiesced in by the whole people, and that any attempt to inaugurate a President simply upon the proclamation of the President of the Senate, will be an act of usurpation that will be resisted by the people to the last extremity. even should that extremity be an appeal to arm.'

Also from Indiana, the news is every county was represented in the Democratic State Convention.

The following, offered by Mr. Voorhees, was adopted with much ap-

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the President of this Convention, to be known as a committee of Correspondence and Public Safety; the duties of said committee shall be to correspond with other similar committees, and the leading men of other States, for the purpose of bringing about a harmony of opinions and concert of action in the present perilous condition of national affairs; also to consider the propriety of calling a National Convention of the Democratic party, and to correspond with the different States in regard thereto. It shall also be the duty of said committee to consider Gov. Vanco has appointed John- and devise the best method by which stone Jones, of the Raleigh "News," the President may exercise the right the rank of Brigadier General and United States, whether in writing or Gen. W. P. Roberts, Capt. A. B. An- in person, in order that the public Chattle Mortgages, Mortgage Deeds drews. Messrs. J. N. Staples and Paul peace may be preserved, popular lib-Corn fetches forty cents a bushel B. Means as Aids-de Cump, with the erty maintained, and the laws up-the

Florida News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. The committee of the House which has been investigating the recent election in !Florida, returned here this morning. The committee will not hold a meeting for a few days. It is said that Representative Woodburn, one of the Republican members of the committee, will unite in a report with the Democrats that the Tilden and Hendricks electors honesty carried the State. Mr. Durrell, the other book stolen while in the State, and is therefore of the opinion that no matter how the election went, there are thieves in Florida. On the homeward journey Woodburn said he was surprised at the state of affairs, and Fourth-The people of the county as a Republican, was ashamed of the methods resorted to by the party in Florida. He had thought the government there was scarcely republican ship to elect a clerk of the board of in form. Dundell said a great deal township trustees, who may, also, be of fraud was developed, and it was nat confined to the Democratic party. mendation of the county commission- He was disgusted with the officers ap ers to the Governor. The people also pointed by Stearns, and thought they to elect five school committeemen, in- were a disgrace to the Republican stead of three, as at present. It is party, and unfit to administer any of-

The committee discovered the most abundant evidence of fraud on the part of the Republicans. In one precinct in Duvali county, sixteen prison-The advantages of this system, are, ers were taken out of jail, Republican that both the Legislature and the tickets were put in their hands, and Governor are made responsible for the were deposited by them in the ballotselection of good magistrates. They box. In Alachan county 219 frauduin return, elect three commissioners lent Ropublican votes were discoverleaving two to be elected by the people, ed to have been polled. In one pre-In strong negro counties, these latter cinct in Leon county out of 179 Rotwo members would be radicals; but publican votes, 72 fraudulent votes there would be a majority of honest were discovered, which the committee, white mem against them. In con- from the evidence before it, were servative counties, like Mecklenburg, forced to conclude had been put in the whole board would be conserva- the ballot-box before the polls were tive, and all would go on, as it has opened. The Returning Board threw For a judicial system, Mr. Shotwell in two precincts in Jackson county on proposes that in all counties in which the ground of irregularity, although there is a town of five thousand in-there was no question that the ballots habitants, a county criminal court had been deposited by bona fide voters. may be held, with Judge and Solicitor | The irregularity consisted in the fact that the count of the votes was not salary shall be made up from its own completed by the election supervisors on the night of the election, but was In all other counties, the present linished the next morning, by com-

It was established before the committee beyond a doubt that the Democratic State ticket was elected by 1,000 majority; that on the face of the It is proper to state, however, that returns the Tilden electors had 95 ma-

The Democratic State government suggestions—there is no telling what is organized and moving quietly along in the usual routine of business.

News From Texas.

A correspondent of the "Carolina Argus," writing from Covington, Hill States, on last Monday, indicate the county, Texas, under the date of Dec.

> I left old Carolina the 10th of November and arrived safely at Covington on the 18th. I am very much pleased with Texas, and especially Hill county. I think it the finest looking country I ever saw, and I have been considerable of a wanderer as you are aware, Mr. Editor as, well as yourself,

Corn is selling here at 15@25; oats 22@30 per bushel. Flour has been down as low as \$4.50 per barrel; but this has been a very poor wheat year and, consequently, flour has risen to \$6.25@\$7.00 per barrel. First-rate horses can be bought for \$30,00. The soil is as black as tar, and sticky; but by using steel plows, can be oultivated with ease.

Notwithstanding the fact that the seasons the past year were very unfavorable, and the yield far below an average, corn produced about 40 and cotton from one-half to three gan. quarters of a bale of 500 pounds per acre-this without any manuring. Guano is unknown in this State, and he working man finds work at prices which will supply his wants and leave money in his pockets. The people here are kind, clever, and social, and to all "new comers" they extend a kind and a helping hand; and if there are any industrious people in your county, or within sight of your hundred eyes, who wish to come to Texas and desire information about the country you can give them mine and the Colonels address, and if they write to either of us we will give them any information they desire.

Tilden, at the last election, received 1,627 votes to Hayes 4 in this coun-Poor Hayes, Texas goes back on

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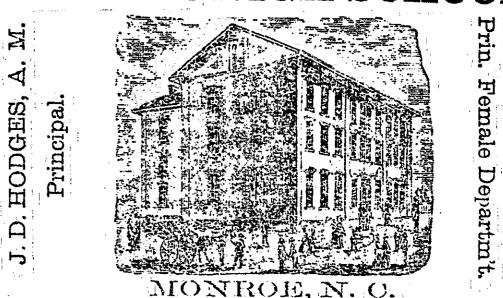
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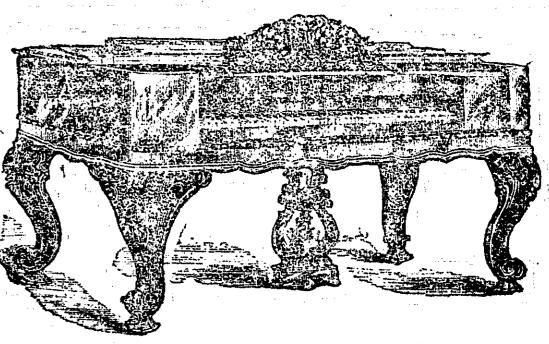
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—W. H. Phifer. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. - A. F. Ste-

WE return our thanks to Capt. V. Q. Johnson, Superintendent, C. C. Rilaway, for a pass for 1877, over said road.

now since 1861. It was quoted at 1061 on the 8th inst. Rev. Dr. Derme, receives \$20,000

Gold has not been so low as it i

by the will of Commodore Vanderbilt. Dien-Of inflammatory croup, Jan. the 4th, 1877, J. M. England, infant

son of Rev. T. P. and Mary F. England of the N. C. Conference. THE W. W. Blakeney, residence sold on last Monday, brought \$1,865 Messrs. Hanan Preslar and J. W.

Griffin, being the purchasers. ANOTHER desirable dwelling house and lot will be sold at auction in a few

Executor. THE "Rural Carolinian" has suspended publication, permanently. Its editor, Col. D. Wyatt Aiken, says "it died a natural death, but not so much from want of breath as from the want of food."

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GOV. VANCE'S ADDRESS.—We give on our first page this week a full publica tion of this masterly piece of eloquence. We had expected to give it last week, but it was not our fault that our readers were disappointed.

In the Supreme Court on last Thursday, the following cases from this county were taken up and argued, viz: Commissioners of Union County vs. Carolina Central Railway Co: State vs. A. H. A. Belk, and State vs, Jonah Brooks

Another Democratio Senator Gain-ED.—In the organization of the New Jersey Legislature on last Thursday, four Republicans acted with the Demcerats. This result secures a Democratic United States Senator in the place of Frelinghuysen.

Another Negro Killed.—The Charlotte "Observer" states that Lewis Gray, colored, shot and killed a twelve last Thursday. Gray was arrested, 10 o'clock, A. M. but claims that the shooting was acci-

Two persons were killed in Anson county on last Monday by the accidental discharge of guns. In one case lighted with a newspaper, because it a white man killed himself, and in the other a negro man killed a negro wo- familiar, and it will progress accord-

THE failure of the health of Rev. E. W. Thompson has forced him to quit active service as a minister, for the present. He has formed a mercantile ment. The mother of a family, being partnership in Morganton, but is now unable to attend to business.

who have been troubled with bad of life, and is braced for any emerteeth during the recent inclemency gency. Children amused by reading will act wisely in going to Traywick, or study are, of course, more considethe Dentist, and having them "repair- rate and more easily governed. ed" before another cold spell sets in.

OUR COUNTRY MAILS have been very Special Notice. irregular for the last two or three weeks, and we fear our readers have quiren for the past twelve months—a been much inconvenienced, but we hope that the weather will be such hereafter that they will receive their paper regularly.

Taxes Due.-We see that Sheriff Wall, of Anson, occupies four columns in the "Pee Dee Herald," advertiseing land for sale, for taxes due. Those in this county, who have not yet settled, would please our Sheriff very much by coming forward at once thus saving him some trouble, and themselves cost.

Wz again dispense with the publication of the Legislature proceedings, are more interested in the situation of Presidential affairs. We give as much light on that subject as possi-

Our streets, since the recent thaw, re in a terrible condition, and we see no prospects of their being improved soon. Fifty dollars expended in stepping stones would prove to be a good investment, and pay for themselves in the way of public comfort, at least a dozen times a year. With such an abundance of fine slate rock as is near Monroe, there is no necessity of wading through red mud shoe-mouth deep.

A PAYING INVESTMENT.—We see from IV." the Charlotte papers that some enterprising citizen of that place has made good use of his time and opportunity, Keeper of the Capitol, and already and carefully housed 400,000 lbs. of there are fifty-two for State Librarian This will yield him a handsome profit every position which Governor Vance our town with this cooling luxury the of the Governor's term office. And coming summer. Twould pay better yet the Democrats don't want office than raising cotton or selling calico | Whew!

weeks. See adv't of W. H. Phifer, Excusu & Ashchaff and ask him of that duty usually." However Govertomers. Two doses will relieve the read as follows: "Permit Messrs." B. lle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 out again, cents and try it. Regular size Bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents.

> Co., Publishers of the Family Story lady to whom he has been engaged Carolina Boud Holders at a recent Paper, propose to furnish install- for some time. A challenge for a meeting in New York. The Raleigh ments of Shakespeare to all subscrib- duel was afterward given, the parties "Nows" says: ers to that paper. We have received met some where in Doleware, and afa copy of the paper together with a ter exchanging shots, hands were portion of Shakespoare, which is shaken and the affair settled. It is printed in nice clean type and illustrat- reported that May was wounded, some States, and who never have, and that ed. This is certainly a cheap way say in the arm, another report says they were selected as disinterested to get Shakespeare complete. Sub- he was shot in the thigh, and it scription \$3.00 per annum. Address | thought fatally. Norman L. Munro & Co., 74 Beekman St., N. Y.

QUARTERLY MEETING AP-POINTMENTS. CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, IN

Wadesboro Station, December 23d Concord Circuit, at Olivet, January 6th and 7th.

Concord Station, January 10th. Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Mt. Pleasint, Jau'y 13th and 14th. Wadesboro Circuit, at Bethel, Jan'y

20th and 21st. Monroe Circuit, at Center, Jan'y

W. H. BOBBITT, P. E.

GIVE YOUR CHILD A PAPER.—An exchange very appropriately says that a child beginning to read becomes dereads of names and things which are ingly. A newspaper in one year is Esq. Both of Buford township. worth a quarter's schooling to a child. Every father must consider that information is connected with advanceone of its head, and having more immediate charge of children, should herself be instructed. A mind occupi- of typhoid fever, Mr. Robert W. Rus-ARE Your Teeth Sharp?—Those ed becomes fortified against the ills sel, aged 23 years.

> many of our subscribers owe us for the Exfew a little longer than that-end, as we were kind enough to give them indulgence while money was so very scarce, we hope that now while cotton and other produce is being sold, and money getting a little plentier, that all will come in and pay up without fur-

ther notice, as we need the money. The New York "Sun" says: It is wonderful to think of, that a man who started poor, was born of poor parents, and had his own way to make, should in a lifetime accumulate a fortune of eighty or a hundred millions, This is what Cornelius Vanderbilt did, and Gun. W. R. Cox, the hard-working, he dies the richest man in America, success-deserving Chairman of the the richest we have ever had, and one Democratic Executive Committee of of the richest men of modern times. North Carolina, is prominently spoken | Mr. Vanderbilt clung to life with surof as successer to "Greasy" Sam prising tenacity. He was an exam-Watts, late Judge in the 2nd District. ple of the advantages of maintaining close. We would heartily endorse the ap- habits of temperance in all matters of food and drink.

Pocker Book, containing money, found on the Streets of Monroe, on there being nothing of special interest Saturday the 13th inst. The loser doing, and believe that our readers can get the same by describing property and paying for this Notice. J. P. YANDLE

Jan. 15th 1877.

Three negroes have been jailed at Richmond Enquirer. Charlotte, charged with killing another negro named Sam Ross, six miles from town. Their names are Richard Walker, Fletcher Walker and Mose McMillan. The "Observer" says: "A difficulty occurred between Ross and the parties mentioned above. From our report of the matter, all three of the men were beating Ross, when one of the number, Richard Walker, drew a knife and cut Ross in a terrible man ner so that he died almost immediate-

There were sixteen applications for ice during the "recent unpleasantness." and an average of about twelve for in a few months, and we are surprised has power to fill. To give all these to see that no one has consulted his the careful consideration which they own interests in preparing to supply ask would consume fully six months

REMEMBER THIS.—Now is the time of the "Nut Shell," while in Ruleigh, bethe year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, ing desirous to visit the penitentiary, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of called on the Governor in the Execu- the Southern people countenance a predisposition to Consumption and tive office, last Tuesday morning, to forcible settlement of the question upother Throat and Lung Diseases. Bos- obtain a pass. One of them, Sergeant on which depends our national and CHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP has been used in B., not wishing to trouble the Goverthis neighborhood for the past two or nor to write him a pass, inquired no sugar-coated word. He speaks three years without a single failure to "Who generally gave passes to the precisely what we all think.—Mobile cure. If you have not used this medi- penitentiary?" Gov. Vance laughing- Register. cine yourself, go to your Druggist ly replied, "The Judiciary performs its wonderful success among his ens- nor did finally give them a pass, which worst case. If you have no faith in C., D. and B., to pass into the penany medicine, just buy a Sample Bot-litentiary and also permit them to pass

THE BENNETT-MAY DUEL.-We stated in our last issue, that James Gor-A Novel Idea-Shakespeare Given "Hearld" was cowhided a few days a representative of a committee of Away.—Messrs. Norman L. Munro & before, by a brother of Miss May, the

is alleged that on the day after the Presidential election Secretary Chandler sent a dispatch to the Republi- had conference with Gov. Vance and can leaders in the three returning- Treasurer Worth, relative to the obboard States, telling them those States | ject of his visit, and will perhaps must be declared for Hayes, and prom- while here, lay some proposition beising that money and troops to any fore the General Assembly through extent would be forthcoming to carry the joint committee on the State debt. out this programme. It is to cover Our people will watch with interest up this dispatch, which would lay the any steps which may be taken looking basis for proof of the great conspiracy, to the accomplishment of the object and others of similar tenor, that the had in view." Western Union Telegraph Company is said to be making a fight now. It The District Stewards will please yielded readily enough when, at the meet in the Methodist Church at Mon- instigation of Gen. Butler, it was callyear old negro boy in that place on roe on Wednesday, January 24th, at ed upon to hand over the dispatches in its posession.

Married.

On the 24th ult., at the residence of the officiating minister, by Rev. C. A. Plyler, Mr. J. P. Rogers to Miss Amax-DA LANEY, daughter of A. B. Laney

Pied,

In this place, at the residence of R. W. Sehorn, after a protracted attack

In this place on the evening of the Eggs, P doz...... 15 a 18 12th inst., after a protracted and painful confinement, of Dropsy, Mrs. EL-EXOR H. HOUSTON, wife of Mr. J. P. Houston; aged 63 years.

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Lancaster, S. C., leaves Monday and firm as quoted below: Friday, by 8:30, A. M.: arrives Lower Grades,.... Wednesday and Saturday, by 6 P. M. Low Middling, Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Jeffer- Middling, son, S. C., leaves Wednesday, at Good Middling,

8:30, A. M.; arrives Thursday, at 6 P. M., Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Coburn Store, N. C., leaves Wednesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Wednesday at 6 P. M.

Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Wolfes ville, N. C., leaves Tuesday, at 8:30. A. M.; arrives Tuesday, at 6 P. M. Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Olive Brauch, N. C. leaves Tuesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives at 6 P. M. Mails on C. C. R'y, will close going to sell. We note a sale of 3 bales at West, will close at 6 P. M. All registered letters must be brought to

J. J. PICKARD, P. M.

The Press on Gov. Vance's Inaugural Address.

Gov. Vance's Inaugural Address has the right ring, and expresses the sentiments of the whole South. We are for the Constitution and the law.-

Gov. Vance's Inaugural Address on Monday has in it all the rings of the right metal. If one half of his spirit is this motto chromo and the BOSION WEEK-LY GLOBE, a large eight page family, story and news paper, with agricultural, chess, puzzle, household, and all popular departments, 3 months, for only 60 cents. Chromo and and property of months, for only 60 cents. Tilden's Inauguration and a good government in the future are assured. -Petersburg Post.

It is pitched in a holy key, and will vibrate from one end to the other of the American Union, rousing a responsive echo in every manly heart.-Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Governor Vance's Address is a high argument for law, justice, good feelings and fair play. It will not pass unheeded by the people of North or South.—Nurfolk Landmark.

Governor Vance's Inaugural is the

first bold and honest announcement of public sentiment at the South with regard to the Presidential question which has yet appeared. The language of Hill and gof Hampton has been doubtful; it might mean one thing or Several of the Newbern Grays, says another thing, but was intended to be accepted at the North as meaning that under no state or circumstances would State liberties : Governor Vance uses

> Governor Vance's Inaugural address was eminently patriotic, conservative and timely; but it offered no consolation to the holders of North Carolina bonds.—N. Y. Herald.

> > The Public Debt.

Col. J. E, Peyten, of Hadfield, N don Bennett, Editor of the New York J., has recently arrived in Raleigh, as arbiters, appointed by the North

"It is stated that this board of arbit- January 1877. ers is composed of business men who do not hold bonds of any of these parties to re-organize if possible upon an equitable basis, the public debts The Washington "Union" says: "It of the States named, now unable to meet their payments in arrears.

Col. Peyton, on yesterday afternoon

MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

B. D. Heath & Co.

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Charlotte Cotton Market Corrected from the Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 13, 1877. A better feeling existed in the market to-day, but no quotable ad- in advance. vance took place. The closing was

Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star.

January, 13, 1877.

No official quotations. The market was entirely nominal during the day, buyers holding over, awaiting concessions from sellers. The market may, as to tone, be quoted dull and lower East, at 7:50, A. M.; mails going 111 cents and do 4 at 12 cents per To.

A resolution looking to the imthe office one hour before the mails peachment of Solicitor Harris, of the Sixth Judicial District, has been in- from the people as to assure its suc-Monroe, N. C., Oct. 6th 1876-19-tf. troduced in the House.

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NOTICE.

As executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth S. Stewart, dec'd, I will sell on Saturday, the 17th day of February 1877, on the premises in the town of Monroe, the House and Lot occupied by the deceased at the time of her death. The property Also at the same time and place, I will sell a lot of Household and Kitchen furniture, and one Milch Cow.

Further Notice.

time prescribed by law, or this Notice wind up the old business at once. will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Those owing said Estate, will make settlement at once. This 12th

W. H. PHIFER, Ext'r.

SALE OF LAND

AND

Pursuant to the degree of the Superior Court of Union county, I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Monroe, on Saturday. the 17th day of February, 1877, the following lands and town lot, belonging to the estate of C. Correll, dec'd:

and sixty acres, all forest land, lying on the Tindle or Waxhaw road, about two miles from the Court House, adoining the lands of J. M. Thomas, es- can make it to their interest to do so. tate lands of Isaac Helms, dec'd, and

Another tract containing fifty acres mown as the Jew tract, lying about half mile from the Court House, near the road leading to Lancaster; is fenced, partly cleared, and in cultivation.
Also one town lot, lying in the business part of town, known as part of the lot upon which the late C. Correll Carolina Central Railway

Terms of sale, one fourth cash; balance on credit of six months, with interest. Sale will take place at one o'clock, P. M.

A. F. STEVENS, Adm'r. Jan. 12, '77.-32-4t.

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at large, and to secure such support

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Business.

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All persons indebted to the old firm All persons having claims against must come up, and make immediate Estate, must present them within the settlement, as we are compelled to

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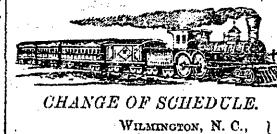
One tract containing one hundred NOTIONS, and many other articles, too nu-

ASH BUYERS should not fail to see us before buying, as w

are respectfully reminded that NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO SETTLE, and that EAR-LY PAYMENTS will much oblige us.

Respectfully,
A. H. CROWELL & SON.

Company



SCHEDULE PASSENGER. MAIL AND EXPRESS. Leave Wilmington..... Arrive at Charlotte...... 8:30 p. m Leave Charlotte............ 6:30 a. m FAST THROUGH FREIGHT.

September 16, 1876.

Arrives at Monroe, 10:8 n. m. Arrive at Charlotte 12:30 p. m. Leave Charlotte...... 6:45 p. m. Arrives at Monroe, 8:52 p. m-Arrive at Wilmington...... 12:00 LOCAL PREIGHT, Arrive at Monroe, 1:50 p. m. Arrive at Charlotte, 4:35 p. m. Leave Charlotte,...... 5:00 n. m. Arrives at Monroe, 7:20 a.m. Arrives at Wilmington, 4:30 p. m. Leave WilmingtonMondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Monroe, N. C. Dec. 2, '76-27-tf.

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Pursuant to the decree of the Superior Court for the County of Union, I will sell to the highest bidder at public auction, on the 2nd day of February, 1877, at the late residence DEG LEAVE TO REMIND THEIR MANY of Elijah M. Walker, deceased, in cupy the same old stand, on Depot Street, said county, for \$75 cash, and the where they have in store a full stock of balance of the purchase money, on a GENERAL MERCHANDISE, consisting of credit of nine months, with interest credit of nine months, with interest, the following tracts of land, descended from said Walker, viz: One tract, known as the Briant place, lying in said county, on the waters of Twelve Mile Creek, adjoining the lands of William Warwick, the Grey land, the McBirnie land and others, con-

taining about fifty acres. A second tract, known as the Morrison tract, lying partly in Union and partly in Mccklenburg counties, adjoining the tract upon which the testator lived at the time of his death, the Hudson tract and others, containing about 115 acres.

Also a third tract, known as the THOSE WHO OWE US Hudson place, lying in Mecklenburg county, adjoining the tract above described, the lands of Elias McKco and others, containing about 100 acres. This, 29th Dec. 1876.

JOHN L. PORTER, Ad'mr. with will annexed of ELIJAH M. WALKER, Dec'd.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executors of the last Will and Testament of S. H. Walkp, dec'd, before the Judge of Probate of Union County, all persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present their claims, duly authenticated, to either of the undersigned, or to Adams & Payne, Attorneys, on or before the 18th day of December, 1877, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said decedent are notifled to pay their indebtedness prompt-

ly, and save cost of collection. W. W. WALKUP, PAMELIA R. WALKUP. Ex'rs of S. H. Walkup, dec'd. Monroe, N. C., Dec. 15, '76-29-6t.

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Notice....Application will be made to the Legislature to Incorporate the town of Beaver Dam, in Union county.

KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. - Nov. 19-27-4t. CITIZENS. the national trouble is beyond our

that the ark is kept at home and duly honored. In 1870 liberty was assailed in North Carolina, and the ark was carried away captive. Every branch of the State Covernment was consenting thereto, and for a while it seemed our case was hopeless; but in due time Dagan was overturned, the peoplo rose as the wave of the sea rise 11 ment of FINE PERFUMERIES Of all descriptions, constantly on hand, at the before the tempest, and brought back and TOILET ARTICLES, at the their ark with triumph and rejoicings Law once more reigned in North Carolina, and only the stump of Dagan was left unto him. And whither should the kine draw the ark of the reopte's liberties if not unto the borders of North Carolina, "A fortress formed for freedom's lands!" . Where should the genius of liberty guide | PIL and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusthem if not here? It was on the soil to, Maine. of North Carvlina, that the foot of the first English e lonist was planted in America, and the solitudes of her forests first of all heard the glorious it was in North Carolina that the first buildings, wonderful exhibits, cariosities, buildings, wonderful exhibits, cariosities, different garments, Socks, Stockings, Mittens, Leggins, Wristlets, Gloves, etc. It knits ever for different garments, Socks, Stockings, Mittens, Leggins, Wristlets, Gloves, etc. It knits ever for immensely. 5.000 Agents wanted. Send for full particulars. This is the chance of 100 years to coin money fast. Got the pulled and services and widens it: shapes all sizes complete. Knits ever for different garments, Socks, Stockings, Mittens, Leggins, Wristlets, Gloves, etc. It knits ever for immensely. 5.000 Agents wanted. Send for full particulars. This is the chance of 100 goods. Farmers can treble the value of the colors. tongue of Shakspeare and of Milton; the first Declaration of Independence was promulgated against the power liable history. HUBEARD BROTHERS, of the British Empire. North Caroli
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ters are the legitumate heirs of this glorious heritage. With such a re- er, Little Rock, Arkansas: cord, I think all who struggle for liberty and law throughout the American Union, may rest well assured of AND OTHER VALUEBLE PREMIUMS the sympathy and support of North

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ical Zion. Above all let us learn to national life. We carnetly desire to use our great victory with moderation stand by it. Truly the Constitution and justice, and strive to wield the of our country is the ark of the cove- power which is this day given us as those who must render an account stock of plants of all kinds used for both here and hereafter."

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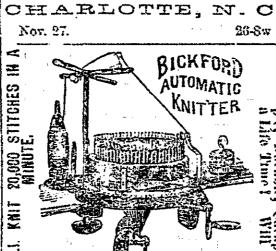
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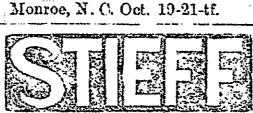
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June 15th 1876-3-tf.

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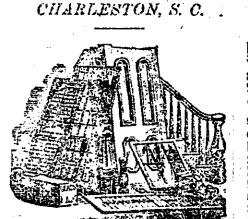
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