The Zexington Dispatch. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1886. G. M. HARMAN. - - - Editor

FREE PASS BRIBERY.

The bribery of public officials is the most threatening crime of the day. It strikes at the very foundation of honest government. It destroys all safeguards raised by the law around the public interests. A public spec-ticle of bribery was made in the New York Legislature a few days ago. The clerks of the two houses had received free passes from the railroads roads of the State for the members, and as their names were called out these lawmakers unblushingly walked up to the clerk's desk and took the bribes. Its a misfortune that the people in every State haven't the courage to vote against every seeker after public office who will not pledge himself to accept no favors from corporations. The States all allow mileage, and it is simple dishonesty to accept it and free passes also. The point is, however, that lawmakers should accept what the law gives them, but in every instance decline free passes from railroads.

Philadelphia is complaining of scarcity of water, but the supply of whisky seems to always be equal to the enormous demand.

It is said that each Congressman will get this year 6,500 packages of vegetable and 500 of flour seeds for distribution to his constituents.

The Mississippi House of Representatives voted agrinst accepting free passes from any of the railroads, and then, horrified at its own virtue, carried a motion to reconsider the

The "Wise" whose name is now seen in the papers is George D. Wise, who pulverized Beutelle, of Maine It seems that the late Jao. S. Wise has permanently retired from public life and notice.

The Newark boys who were inocalated by Pasteur, in Paris, have obtained aituations in a dime museum in New York, and thousands of people in that city are foolish enough to pay 10 cents to see them.

It is said that Fitzbugh Lee making one of the best business Governor's Virginia ever had, and that while he rays due attention to the claims of "society" the humblest

to create almost as much consternation among the protection Democrats as it does among the Republicans who wish to sustain the Ohio swindle. The Democratic protectionists, however, will hardly go to the extent of joining with the Republicans in order

drew a large crowd to the capitol. to keep Hard out. For the first time this session since President Cleveland said to a the opening day, every seat in every correspondent of the Boston Herald: What I understand by civil service gallery of the Chamber was occupied with the exceptions of the small galreform, as I am carrying it out, is that the office-holders shall be lery reserved for the Diplomatic Corps, and at every door and place divorced from politics while they fill of approach was gathered a group of their positions under this Government. That rule I have meant to spectators.

On the floor of the Senate every stand by. I have tried to be true to my own pledges and the pledges of Senator who was in the city was in his seat, an attentive and respectmy party. We both promised to divorce the offices of the country ful listener. Settees and chairs were from being used for party service. provided for Members of the House and other privileged and distin-I have held to my promise, and I guished people who were entitled to the floor. Over both Houses of

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The United States Senate devoted

day, this week, to obituary elo-

uence in memory of the late Vice

President Hendricks. The occasion

tors besides Harrison, among them

Evarts, Sherman and Spooner testi-

fied to the uniform courtesy and

principles of his party.

ples in which he believes.

January 29th, 1886.

Too often parents regard children Congress the National colors floated as burdens to be borne as lightly as at half mast; over the Senate for Mr. possible. . They forget that injustice, Hendricks, and over the House for harshpess and neglect leave marks Representative Rankin, of Wis., who that are never erased. Mistakes had died the day before. which parents make with regard to Both of the Ind. Senators, Hartheir children can hardly ever be rison and Voorhees, paid glowing remedied. If in the pursuit, or the tributes to the dead statesman, that gratification, of their appetites and of Senator Voorhees being especially ambition, parents leave their children striking and free from the trite forms unloved or uncared for, they cannot of expression common on such reasonably expect their children's occasions. Other Republican Senalove and care in their old age. Chil-

dren need love and restraint, the guidance of strong hands and wise heads and surroundings that tend to lead them always toward that which is pure, good and elevating. In their parents they should see virtues, not faults, things to admire and imitate, not things to be shunned and

mean to hold to it."

Reunion Company F., 5th South Carolina Cavalry.

ashamed of.

In response to a previous notice the surviving members of this old Confederate cavalry organization assembled in the Court House about 12 m. Monday last. Senator S. P. Democrat. He rightly thought that Wingard was called to the chair and Col. S. P. Drafts was requested to act

as Secretary. The names of the surviving members were called and eprolled as follows: A. O. Banks, 1st Lientenant, P. H Canghman, 2d Lieutenant, J. S.

Senator Voorhees mentioned the Roberts, 3d Lientenant, J. E. Mathias. eloquence in the forum and in the 4th Sergeant, Thos. L. Kaminer, W. sacred desk had paid its richest C. Leaphart, J. M. Crim, S. D. Sheeley, G. R. Shealey, W. M. Boff, tributes to the exalted abilities and G. J. Wingard, J. S. Corley, M. L. stainless character of the deceased. be tolling bell, the mount

Discovery of a Den of Thieves in [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Berkeley. ST. STEPHENS, Jan. 30.-To inhabi-the afternoon, while Sheriff W. H. tants, of Flowery Cane, a small settley mood was giving eleven colored prisment three miles east of the place oners an siring and warming in the were for the last three years onstant. debtor's room, before locking them ly annoyed by petty thieles who up for the night, he was attacked by seemed to baffle discovery. On the Allen Good and others. Good sucmorning of January 26 Mr C. Mc- ceeded in getting posession of the Makin, on repairing to his fow house, keys and endeavored to assist all in found that some rogues had jaid it a escaping, and would have succeeded visit and left their tracks planly de had not the sheriff's son locked the picted on the ground. These tracks, jail door from the outside. Meanstrewed with chicken feathers, led time the sheriff was reinforced by McMakin to the house of Henry But Henry McCullough, one of the prisler, a negro of no enviable reptation, oners, who refused to join the gang.

As a search of the premises yas ob. They together succeeded in beating jected to by Batler, a search warrand off the assailants, when Sheriff Hood was applied for and speedily granted recovered his pistol, which had been by Trial Justice Rickenbacker. In knocked from his hand, and as Good unearthed a den of thieves. Fowh made a second assault he was shot in of all description, crockeryware, tip. the head by the sheriff. The other ware, farming implements, one set of prisoners, finding the lower door buggy harness, one saddle, briddles, locked and seeing the unfavorable collars, meal, and various other arti-turn in their scheme, rushed back upcles too innumerable to mention, pur-stairs. By this time the alarm had loined in the last three years from been given by the sheriff's son, which brought a crowd of citizens, headed Cane, were found on the premiser, by the chief of police, to the jail, who the innocent inhabitants of Flowery Unfortunately, before the constable succeeded in restoring order. The arrived, the negro took to the woods prisoner shot by Sheriff Hood is not and has not been heard of since. His expected to live.-News and Courier.

wife, Fanny, however, charged with petty larceny, was sentenced vestat day by Trial Justice Rickenbacker thirty days in jail. The outraged community keep a sharp lookout for Batler, whom it is to be hoped will be speedily brought to justice.

A Whole Family Poisoned.

HAMPSTEAD, Texas, Jan. 29 .- Th colored people here have been thrown into a state of great excitement over a report which has just come in of whole family of negroes being pois oned at Howth station, on the H. d T. C. Railroad, distant about six mile north of here. The circumstance are as follows: A family of negroe of whom Morris Johnson is the head were poisoned on Saturday last h eating the flesh of a stolen hog which has been dosed with strychnine. The hog's owner, to trap the thief, whe was evidently appropriating h porkers, administered to some of the fatest a dose of poison. The rest above mentioned ensued. Bill Has

honest ways to promote the princi-Morris Johnson, and Johnson's step daughter bave died, and several of th

A Card To the Editor of the Lexington DISPATCH: Sin:-Will you kindly allow me space in your columns to express my thanks for the kindness shown me by many friends since the buring of my

A Rict in the Chester Jail.

dwelling and contents. The aid received was as highly appreciated as. it was unexpected and to those who so generously contributed I feel under everlasting obligations. Hoping that none of my friends may ever be dealt with as I was by the "fire fiend," and that

I may some day be able to show my appreciation of their kindness in stronger terms than mere words. I am sir, Your obliging servant, E. C. JUMPER.

LEWIEDALE, S. C., Jan. 26, '86.

WINNSBORO, February 1 .- An at tempt was made by incendiaries to set fire to Crawford's livery stable last night, but the blaze made by the pan of coals with which it was set caused the fire to be discovered before any damage was done, and the fire was extinguished. The building was in the entire of the town and of

wood, and if it had got under headway would have caused a serious fire.

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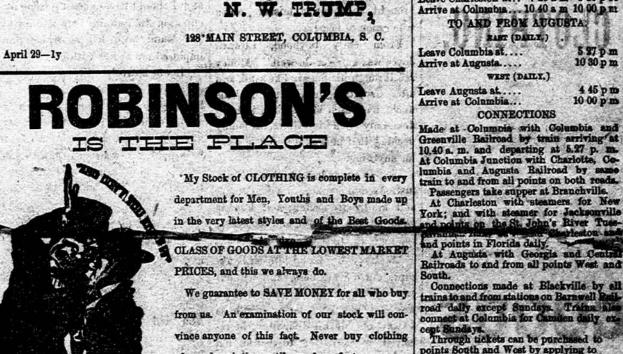
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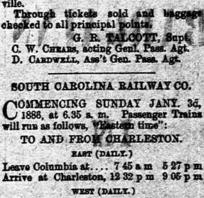
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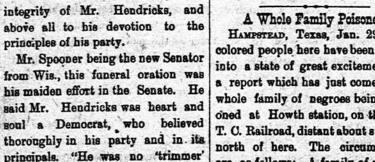
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in politics" continued he, "and indeed, I'think if he might give direction to our words to-day he would bid u to say of him that he was a "partisan" politics should be a mater of conviction, and that every man of firm, po-

litical faith owed it to himself and to his country to be a partisan to the extent of laboring earnestly in all ris and Henry Clay, two guests of

family are in a critical condition. Rev. Arthur Millard is delivering

citizen of the State can ge him

President Cleveland attended a charity ball in Baltimore a few even-

Nor Sev and sale of en decided to be in conflict with the Constitution of the State. the New York Senate have adopted a resolution asking Congress to prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine in the whole Union.

The Washington correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle gives the following as the words of Senator Hampton: "There is nothing Grover Cleveland would not do to perpetuate the Democratic party in power. If his resignation of the Presidency would accomplish such an object, he would resign to-morrow.

Mrs. Bayard, the wife of the Secretary of State, died Sanday. She had been an invalid for some years. but the immediate cause of her death was congestion of the brain, brought on by the shock of her daughters sudden death two weeks ago. Mrs. Bayard was a most estimable lady. The Secretary of State and his family will receive the earnest sympathy of all the people in their sad bereavement.

The story is related through the press of a Connecticut infantry company in the late war which is claimed to be without a parallel. The company it is said had no less than 12 pairs of brothers in its ranks. This county sent a company to the front with 25 Gunters' in it, all more or less related, and every man was a "fiddler." They were members of Company I, 20th South Carolina Regiment.

Second Comptroller Maynard has been examining the accounts of the Signal Service and Weather Boreau of the War Department and has discovered hundred of thousands of dollars in unauthorized expenditures of that department while it was under charge of Gen. William B. Hagen. The investigation is not yet completed and it is said future relations will yastly increase the amout so far discovered

house adjoining the residence of Dr. D. E. Salmon in a paper read Postmaster General Vilas. When prominent citizens, showed that time before the New York Health Associnegotiating for his winter quarters had placed its mark upon them. ation that the yearly losses in hogs in here, the land-lady asked him if he the West by cholers amounted to wanted the rooms for the winter. thirty million dollars. He further CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 1 .- Gen-"Yes," he replied, deliberately, "I aral Wilmot G. Desaussure of Charlesstated that that the carcases of cholera will agree to keep them for the hogs were sometimes left to putrify, top, died at Orlando, Florida, to-day, winter, or as long as I live; but rent sometimes thrown into streams that in the sixty-fourth year of his age. stops the day I am buried." farnished drinking water to towns. He was an able and distinguished A mule which Queen Govan, - a and sometimes were turned into lawyer, a prominent mason, having lard. We can imagine what becomes | been invested with the thirty-third | colored boy about 16 years old, was of the lard. We suppose we have degree in 1874, was a member of all riding to mill last Saturday, became For terms, directions, testimonials, colored humorous cards, and for the various at-ractive and instructive publications of the Company, address the local societies of a literary and frightened near Mr. J. A. Dreher's, esten our share of it. The probability that Frank Hurd charitable character. He was a mem- in the Fork, and throwing the boy, the eminent free-trader, of the ber of the State Legislature almost ran away with Govan's foot fastened The Ashley Phosphate Co., Toledo, Ohio, District will regain his continuously from 1848 to 1864, and in the stirup. He was dragged CHARLESTON, S. C. seat in Congress which is now temp- served during the war as sommander some distance and killed. His orarily occupied by Romeis through of the reserve troops in the defense entrils were torn out and he was W. P. ROOF, Agt., Lexington C. H., S. C. otherwise mangled. Republican fraud and bribery, seems of Charleston.

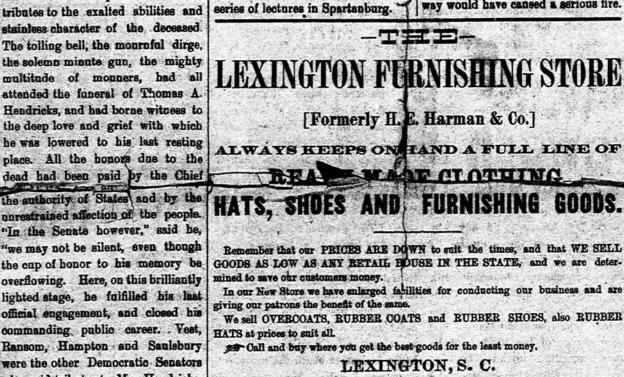
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pprestrained affection of the people. Roberts, J. L. Drafts, G. M. Drafts, "In the Senate however," said he, A. J. Lorick, H. A. Swygert, A. L. "we may not be silent, even though Hook, L. E. Senn, Jesse Swygert, J the cap of honor to his memory be P. Hendrix, J. L. Wessinger, L. C. overflowing. Here, on this brilliantly Swygert, J. F. Harman, S. P. Craps, lighted stage, he falfilled his last Jasper Long, Jno. W. Sawyer, Jacob official engagement, and closed his A. Corley, Jno. H. Wise, R. E. Geiger, commanding public career. . Vest. John A. Carter, Jno. W. Howard, B. Ransom, Hampton and Saulsbury A. Harman, R. B. Hendrix, Dr. H. E. were the other Democratic Senators Unger, Calvin Fellers, K. P. Kyzer, who paid tributes to Mr. Hendricks. E. J. Caughman, W. A. Caughman, On Tnesday of next week the House Jno. G. Caughman, W. D. M. Harof Representatives will devote itself mau, D. P. Corley, E. J. Roof, W. W. to similar eulogies in his memory. Shull, J. A. Meetze, T. S. Harman, The House adjourned immediately E. J. Dreher, Pierce Harman, Jno. upon the formal announcement of J. Fox, Ansel Sawyer, W. A. Corley, Representative Rankins death. This H. L. Wise, Jos. Stephenson, D. W. Lupo, Zineka Harman, D. C. Harwas, of course, the proper thing to do in the absence of any rule requiring man, J. Paul Corley, M. J. Bonkdifferent action. It could not have night, Elisha Calk, T. W. Caughman, Geo. S. Drafts, Absolom, Jackmade an invidious distinction. Bat son, G. F. Corley, S. W. Roof, the country is indignant that Congress should waste time under every David Devore, I. D. Roof, G. A. possible pretext, and it is high time Meetze, David Rawl, G. A. Kaminer, Dallas Harman, G. A Fink, Dr. C. E. for the adoption of some plan Leaphart, enrolled from Company I, whereby respected may be shown for

the memories of deceased Congress-On completion of the roll a motion men without interrupting public was made by Capt. A. O. Banks that | business. Announcements of deaths, a reunion take place on the 4th of should be made at the close of a next July, at Tarrar Spring, one mile daily session, and either Sunday or from Lexington, C. H., on Augusta evening sessions should be held for eulogies. A reform of this kind has and Columbia public road. Adopted. been presented in the House, and The chair appointed as a committee of arrangements for the reunion, P. | will come up soon for discussions. H. Caughman, A. O. Banks, J. Representative Rankin came to Washington in a dying! condition. S. Roberts, W. Q. M. Berley, J. M. Caughman, Joel W. Harman, J. M. He had an intense desire to take his seat in Congress again and be sworn Crim, S. D. Shealey, Job F. Wingard, in with the rest of the members, J. E. Mathias, E. S. Sease, S. P. saying he must accomplish this, if he Drafts, and by request, the chairman, died the next minute. On the open-

S. P. Wingard consented to also serve ing day of the session, by a superon the committee. natural effort of the will, he dressed The chairman requested that each nember attending the reunion would and went to the Capitol, took the oath, and drew his seat, making bring such data as would enable a while he did so, some reckless recomplete roll to be made of the killed, marks about his approaching death. wounded, etc., and such other infor-It was too severe a tax upon his mation as will prove of interest to strength, however, and he was taken the company. About two-thirds of to his home which he never left the above enrolled members were again. He occupied rooms in a present at the reunion, and the grey heads of the many old members, now

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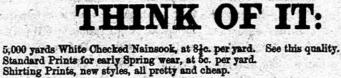
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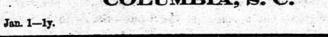
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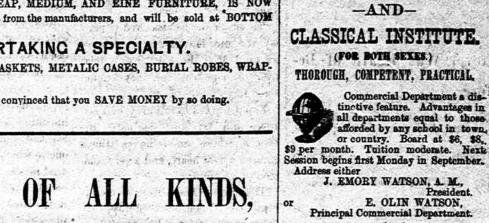
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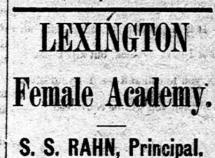
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