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Poctry.

TWO SIDES TO A QUESTION.

MARGARET ANDREWS OLDHAM

There are two sides to a question

my mother said to me, When in little childish frolics I would

weight upon my heart, Thinking- without any question would blindly take my part.

mother dear replied : "There are two sides to a question, hear the other side."

And in after-years of trouble,

come to all who grow Of their mother's arms a weary

true and tried,

we see the "other" side.

For the darkest cloud, they tell us, has a

where no joy can long abide. Has a different look in Heaven, where

Proposes to do in the Future

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On every hand fraudulent fertili- swindles.

byhood so sweet, Did I learn this honest

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in defence of truth and principle.

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hide their faces until the storm

passes by ; others can be bought

books and read men's faces. The

eye is the window to the soul ; use

your eyes and hold your tongue. If opposition comes meet it man-

lineage or his wealth. Fine

birds. Be sober, be honest, be

you for money or popularity;

don't trust them. Wear but one

SMELL IN A DRUG STORE.

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Anson : Augustus S. Merrimon, of Wake, JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT. First District-James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort. in 1877, just ten years ago, which farmer shown. Second District-Frederick Philips, of Act the same time established a ... Third District-H. G. Connor, of Wil-Department of Agriculture and of State have been explored and Fourth District-Walter Clark, Immigration and Statistics The objects for which the estab Fifth District-John A. Gilmer, lishment of the Experiment Sta listence of South Carolina rock, of Guilford tion were desired were two-fold : higher grade will undonbtedly Sixth District-E. T. Boykins, 1st. To protect the farmers of prove valuable in the future and Sampson Seventh District-James C. McRae, of Cumberland. the State from the fraudulent thus be very profitable to the fertilizers then flooding the mar. State. Eighth District-W. J. Montgomery, of ket, to exercise a general control 6. The marls of the State have Cabarrus. of the trade by a system of inspec- been examined and no less than Ninth District-Jesse F. Graves, Yadkin. ting all brands legally on sale in three hundred beds analyzed. A Tenth District-Alphonso C. Avery, of the State, and by a chemical anai- stimulus has been given to use Burke. Eleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of vsis of these samples to ascertain them, which will prove of incal-

Mecklenburg. Twelfth District—James H. Merrimor of Buncombe. tain guaranteed standard. REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.

Sena e-Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-lenburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-hampton. House of Representatives-First District growth of plants with a view to has been largely increased and the tained in the laboratory. One is with broken glass and melted lead,

thing is that during this period, 1880 to 1986, the actual cash pri-ces paid by North Caroling far-mers for these fertilizers has de-creased 25 per cent. while the bave aided largely in the displays of the resources of the State in the resources of the sources of the sourc quality or grade has improved 14 of the resources of the State in affects the growth of the crop. per cent. This means that North Boston in 1883, at our own Expo-10. Investigation of the chem-Carolina farmere could get, in vition in 1884 in New Orieans in ical constituents of the standard cember by the Secretary of War 1885. These exhibits have done crops in the various stages of their were to the effect that under its Happenings in and Events Concerning the and disagree, And to her would go for comfort, with a what they had to pay four millions incalculable good in advertising growth; and the growth of the provisions Quartermaster's stores for in 1880—yes, and get an arti North Carolina and her material roots of these crops, as determined as well as ordinance stores could cle one-seventh better than the resources.

Thus in early years of childhood, while as yet my little feet Stood within the magic fairy-land of ba-18. The Station has always in 1880 article was. 3 The station has endeavored to the past and is to-day cheerfully increased Li is merely given to certainly for North Carolina, for extend information on all matters and promptly attending to every show in outline the work which is it permits the complete equipment. pertaining to scientific agriculture request by mail and otherwise, in considered should be undertaken. with uniforms, overcoats, &c., of by printing numerous publications advising as to the proper treat. The results which have been ac the State Guard. The law in-

bies of aniyses of fertilizers, &c. snitable for each individual soil, proposes for the future, is thus from \$200,000 to \$400,009. North 120,000 of these publications have and in fact in answering among outlined. Can the people afford Carolina's annual quota is \$10,188 been distributed broadcast others all questions relating to to let this work droop or languish throughout the State and in ad- scientific agriculture. To let this work so fraught with good re- July, \$6,000 is to the State's credit of the state's credit of the state yond the swallows go-High I prize the useful lesson, in the jus-

tice true and tried, That has silenced my opinion till I heard dition the monthly Bulletin has 19. The officers of the Station sults? the "other" side. 19. The officers of the Station sults? The effect of these publications stitutes and made addresses relahas been of the greatest service to tive to topics of importance to the lining silver bright; has been of the greatest service to tive to to For our days so flecked with shadow, the people of the State, individu farmers.

have their hours of perfect light; And this life so strange and troubled, where no joy can hour abide. And this life so strange and troubled, 4. By the Station's urgent ad cannot be estimated. As far as vice, thousands of home-made the fertilizers alone are concerned composts have been made by far- the following will give an esti- his boots were patched and his coat mers in every section of the State, mats-on an average 250 fertilizers threadbare, and his face looked and the farmers have learnt that are analyzed every year. A profes- weary and worn with care The N. C. Agricultural Exper-imant Station devery pound of compost put up means so much money in their \$25. 0 for each analysis, which between the state of the pockets. To further aid in the would make \$6,250,00 for the him crept, and before he knew it, work, these composts have been, work on tertilizers alone every he suddenly slept; and while when requested, analyzed by the year. Besides the fertilizers there sieeping, he dreamed that he was

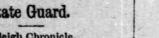
Station. Over three hundred of are analyzed several hundred oth- dead, from trouble and toil his The North Carolina Agricultural these and other home materials, er samples each year, embracing spirit and fied, and that not even Experiment Station was establish- from waste products have been among others, marls, soils, waters, a cow-bell tolled for the peaceful ed by an Act of General As-embly examined and their value to the phosphates, ores, cotton seed prod- rest of his cow-bide sole. As he 5. The phosphate beds of the products.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK.

And now as to the other duty creakingly swong on hinges ajar, of the Experiment Station to as- but the entrance was closed with certain by experimental work in a red-hot bar, and Satan himself the field, the value of fertilizers stood peeping out, and watching on various crops, and other inves- for travelers thereabout, and thus tigations to aid directly the far- to the passing printer spoke : mer in his labors.

Not till the spring of 1886 did you nothing, and never tear, this the Board of Agriculture see fit is the place where I cook the ones to establish a farm in conjunction who never pay their subscription with the work of the station and sums, for though in life they may if their qualities were up to a cer- culable value in materially im- to carry out the provisions of the cscape, they will find when dead, second part of the Act. True ex- it is too late ; I will show you the

proving the soil. 2nd. To carry on experiments 7. On account of the proper con-perimental work should consist place where I melt them thin, with in the field (in the language of the trol and regulation of the sale of mainly in actual field trials to be red not chains and scraps of tin, Code) "On the nutrition and tertilizers, the acreage in cotton supplemented by the results ob and also where I comb their heads



ly, 1887. Decisions made in De-

by root-washing. be issued. This is a new depart. The above list might be largely ure and a most important one ;

by printing numerons publications - over sixty separate reports, pam-phlets, formulas for composts, ta-a variety of formulas for composts - over sixty separate reports, pam-- over sixty se

H. B. BATTLE, Director. A Printer's Dream.

Old Exchange.

A printer sat in his office chair

nets, composts and agricultural wandered among the shades, that smoke and scorch in lower hades he shortly observed an iron door, that

must not fall below 32, and each "Come in, my dear, it shall cost organization must be at a point

The Number Seven in the Bible.

Philadelphia News.

call of the Governor or of the Pres-

each company \$300 annually. The

minimum strength of a company

A WEEK'S GLEANING The State Over, From Our world is full of counterfeits. But Many Exchanges. it is a grand thing to stand upright

"Old North State"-What Our People Are Doing and Saying.

for a mess of pottage. From such A \$25,000 stock company has a one turn away. But stand by a been organized in Oxford for the friend; he a man, do not run purpose of building a large and away when danger threatens to overwhelm him or yourself. first-class hotel. Think for yourself; read good

Greenshore is now one of the hest lighted towns in the State, having 14 electric lights, 50 gas lamps and 35 kerosene lamps. fully. If success crowns your efforts, bear it quietly. Do your now, and \$10,138 more becomes do not look much like a diminu own thinking, and keep your own

available July 1st next. Out of tion of crime. This is what Forsyth secrets ; worship no man for his this \$16.000, overcoats will be county jail contained in 1887. Gov. Scales has been authorized feathers don't always cover fine drawn for twelve hundred men. Four companies are to be imme to furnish overcoats for each and diately supplied with uniforms, every member of the State guard just in all your dealings with the

and the issue of the latter will in who proposes to go into annual en- world ; be true. They will sell cases be based upon the report of campment this year. the Inspector General that compa-Smithfield Herald : One mer-

nies are in need of them. The stores are all the property of the United States The law is entireface and let that be an honest one.

What smells in a drug store? Your nose. But when you have a cold, noting, Cure coughs and colds by taking Taylor's army. It practically gives each. Greenshorn Patriot: At Win-State, at Government expense, so ston day before yesterday Judge Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum far as clothing, arms and camp Clarke sentenced a white man and Mullein

equipage are concerned, an army a negro to 10 days imprisonment One of the outgrowths of the of its own, ready for service al- for appearing before the grand juprinciples of co-operation taught ways, at a moment's notice, at the ry in an intoxicated condition. in the Grange has been the estab-R. H Battle, chairman of the ident of the United States, through Democratic State Executive Com ment of banks by farmers. "A noinshment and successful managemittee, has published a call for a table instance," says a corespond thus becomes as near the regular meeting in Raleigh on the 23d of ent of the Farmer's Friend, "is the army as possible. The law of the Feb nary for the purpose of fixing Grangers' Bank of California, State fixes the number of compa- the time and place for holding the started more than ten years ago, nies at 25. The same act gives State convention. with its million dollars capital, and

Kinston Free Press : Kinston which in a single season, has loanand LaGrange lead the State in ed over three million of dollars educational advantages. Each of upon the receipts of farmers' having railway or steamboat com- these towns have three or four wheat stored in a Grange elevator infact the second stream of th

the banner county of the State in condition. Pennsylvania has several, all in a prosperous condition, its schooling advantages.

New Berne Journal: There has burdens of a tarmer. By estabbeen less Northern cabbage in our lishing banks tarmers control the Among the Hebrews the word for solen n swearing is "septenare." or protest by seven. Abraham. to make a supply of fall cabbage

STATE NEWS.

Second District-F. M. Simmons, of Craven. Pender Fourth District-John Nichols, Wake Fifth District-James W. Reid, of Rockfulfilled the requements in respect were worth less than \$5.00. ingham Sixth District-Risden T. Bennett, of

Anso". Se enth District-John S. Henderso of Rowan. Eighth District—William H. H. Cowles, ing statement will show.

of Wilkes Ninth District-Thomas D. Johnston

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Seperio. Court Clerk-E. A. Moye. Sheriff-William M. King. Register of Deeds-Lewis H. Wilson Treasurer-James B. Cherry. Surveyor-Abram S. Congleton Coroner-J. P. Redding. Commissioners-Council Dawson, Chair-man, Guillord Mooring, J. A. K. Tucker, W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel. Public School Superintendent -Joseph Latham. Sup't of Health-Dr. F. W. Brown.

TOWN.

Mayor-James J. Perkins. Clerk-C. C. Forbes. Treasurer-Joab Tyson. Police-T. B. Cherry & Alex. Speight. tertilizers were made at home tions. Councilmen-lst Ward, T. A. Wilks and J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, Joab Ty-son and J. S. Smith; 3rd Ward, A. M. Moore and J. J. Cherry.

CHURCHES.

Episcopal-Services First and Third Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., Ecctor. Methodist-Services every Sunday more dist-Servicesevery Sunday, mornis to a baby. log and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John, Pastor.

LODGES

Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Hinde to contain in maturacture in was made by the Department of Agriculture in the Deep River and Dan River Sections the Station Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. ability. As a consequence we have no doubt that he will be Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M. Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets wery 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-twery 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Mapound for it, because they had no largely aided in this work. sonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P. Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night. D. L. ueless.

an's Christian Temperance Union meet in the Reform Club Room Friday af-ternoon of each week. Mrs. V. H. Which-

ard, Pres't. Band of Hope meets in Beform Club Boom every Friday night. Miss Eva Humber, Pres't. The average per cent of availa-ble phosphoric acid has increased from \$7.40 in 1880 to \$869 in ding to taw all analyses for the

POST OFFICE.

Office bours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mouey refer hours 10 A. M. to 44 P. M. No or-ars will be issued from 12; to 1 P. M. and

ascertain what fertilizers are best western limit of the cotton belt Third District-C. W. McClammy, of State, and whether other crops ward than formerly. Tobacco-has mental work in the field should be to drink; there's the red-hot grindsuited to the various crops of this is now fifty miles farther westt State, and whether other crops may not be advantageously grown on its soil." As to whether the Station has folled the requences to write the red-hot grind. The Creator rested from His work in laboratory United they prove of the greatest benefit in advan-folled the requences to rested for which in the requences to rested for which in the requences to rested for which is accord and if they mention they don't is accord and after cart load of wes-tern meat is being haulded ont of Times

mapped. These beds though not

now worked on account of the ex-

to the first, in the proper control of the fertilize's have been discovered ded they are shorn of many of the while I turn them over and cook to

and scopped. In 1381 adulterated advantages that would mevitably a turn."

follow their union. With these last words the prin The work at the farm since its ter awoke, and thought it all a 1. Prior to 1877 no less than 125 mitrate soda containing 75 per brands of tertilizers were sold in cent. common salt was detected.

establishment has been to a large practical joke, but still at times, so the State, and of such a character In 1882 hair leather, and horn that no confidence could be placed were found mixed with ammonia extent preparatory in its nature. real did it seem, that he cannot A commencement has been made believe it was a dream, and often in them or their qualities. A red fertilizers. In 1883 adultera however, and with the proper fa- he thinks with a chuckle and grin, good fernlizer producing excel. ted kannite and Peruvian guano lent crops the first year might were exposed. In these and other cilities the work can be made of of the fate of those who save their prove worthless the next. The instances were the farmers pro. the greatest benefit to our farmers. tin and never pay the printer. farmers had absolutely no redress. tected from various frauds and In its workings they should take

the leveliest interest, because for them it was established, and for Sound Logic and Sound Sense. zers were sold and no farmer 9. As a further check upon the

could by any possible way tell trade and in order to educate our their benefit the work is carried whether three-tourths or nine farmers on this surject, the Exper- on.

tenths was sand. The people had riment Station makes analyses of would be best to undertake should unste the man it can most easily used. Jacob served sevlost all confidence in their sale samples of fertilizers, chemicals, and at the time of the establish composts &c., for actual North Car- it be considered entirely practical ment of the Experiment Station olina Farmers, free of charge, pro scarcely 40,000 tons were sold an- vided the samples are taken and give the nost immediate and bennually, not from the fact that all forwarded according to our direc-

(would that it could be so !) but 10. The Station has stimulated owing to the entire loss of confi- home growth of industries in such various soils and crops, carried on ar. Blaine, so they deem it bad bound with seven green withes dence everyone had in the trade. a way that while in 1878 there in, conjunction with the Experi colicy to nominate him. See ?"-What were the people to do-the was only one fertilizer factory in use of tertilizers for plant food on the State, now there are ten. Cot ment Station by individual far- New York Star. most of our lands is as necessary ton Seed Oil Mills have increased mers throughout the State. With This is very practical and sensito the growth of the crop as food in number from none in 1878 to 9 such a diversity of soil and cli- ble, and as a rule it would be safe at presert. Many waste products mate as we have, this is a necessi-

They must be used, there is no have been utilized in the manufac- ty to obtain results of value. help for it, and yet the tarmers of ture of waste products for making

Baptist Baptist Baptist Praver Sunday, morn-mg and night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Wildman, We have no doubt that When the National Convention is to rever Sunday, morn-august Rev. J. W. Wildman, For sand to hand on the soil, in the soil we commend in the base of the convertion is the base of dollars annually when the National Convention is the base of dollars annually to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise, one can hardly to bacco stems, cotron seed meal, to soil to arise to arise and he is

many instances already too saudy. 11. When the coal exploration nany instances already too saudy. In fact a certain manufacturer was made by the Department of out lands to render them produc-recognition of Mr. Cleveland's this fact, does not allow himself to

> tation of crops, and the effect of time for the planting of each.

have been examined, and large age crops, and of the grasses, now should not forget the wisdom of

monthal provided a marked by an analyses for the second and the se

necessary to the other as a man's and if of refreshments they only you will remember, appointed sev- and they have been able to supply

of the greatest benefit in advantation with red-hot wire; and then, dear leprons person was either to bathe town by the people who should be tern meat is being haulded out of Times.

times with the blood of a sparrow. Seven years was the period for parity with any nearly who do not repentance. Every seven years perity with any people who do not raise what they eat. the Hebrew servant demanded

Scotland Neck Democrat: While called into no effect. A stranger suggest-ed Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial, and liberty for himself. And the prophet praised God seven times a standing on the platform at the day. Cam, we are told, was to be ware-house recently, we counted fourteen nule carts, two single ox revenged sevenfold.

The gifts of the Holy Ghost were carts, two double ox carts, two said to be seven in number, and in horse carts, and 3t wo-mule wagons. the presence of the Almighty seven all on the yard at once, and all AMES M. NORFLEET, angels stand, as we are told, in To- having brought peanuts-most of

bias. Seven lamps burn before which came from the farm of Mr. God, and throughout the whole William Hodgers. The best policy we know for a book of Revelation the number is Goldsboro Argus: There is a

mate the man it can most easily en years for Leab, and seven more graded school, in full bloom. It elect. The renomination of Mr. for Rachel. Then there are the looked very lonesome yesterday in character, and such as would Cleveland, then, will not only de- seven ears of corn and the seven with its midwinter surroundings eficial and practical results for the crats desire his re-election, but use of our farmers, it should in that such a result is considered being beneronomy, and the story of about time to hear from the usual good policy. True Republicans do Samson tells how he kept his nup-1. The effect of fertilizers on not believe that they can elect tials seven days, and then was cold spell" upon the peach crop? Here are the taxes collected du-



ers, \$82,757 : tax on white polls, Any one who expects to get \$173,955 ; tax on colored polls, enough to follow in a political con- through life without a certain \$80,038; on real and personal ty to obtain results of value. 2. A study of the cultivation pal. As such we commend it to North Nor when the National Convention is tell how or wherefore ; and he is

> everybody has to encounter, and section this year. Some of our busmess men who used to deal in which cannot be helped.

Fretting does not pay. To the them have bought none this seas-5. Experiments relative to the lecting their candidate for Gov fretting does not pay. To the on and those who are still hand-feeding value of the various for-James, N. G. James, N. G. Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., meets every first and third Friday night. D. D. Haskett, D. Pht Council, No. 286, A. L. of H., meets every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. Termainder were greatly improved the state, and the every thursday night. Partecurrent of the state, and the every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. remainder were greatly improved to their purity and germinating and grasses, of the nutritive value year will be conducted with vigor matters than greater ones, and im-ing extract from the Station's Re-port, for 1885, will give to our far-made in the growth of the sugar 6. Investigation as to the past. We are assured that we

Nothing is to be gained by fret-ing. You simply make yourself het ween the ceiling and upper ties, and the Supreme Court. niserable by so doing, more over.

Secretary with and

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to its use he owes his life

success of the bank above refer-

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Alabama, that he was taken with dysen-

tery of the bloodest type. Doctors were

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ability. As a consequence we fret or fume over annoyance that cial fertilizers will be sold in this nominated on the first ballot.

So, we think, the people in se-

markably near one figure for all arrives duly (except Sun monistes were anushally scarce, index of the synthese departs at 1, p. a. The second synthese depar

- Backleu's Araisa Saive. The best Sarve in the world for Cutis, Bruises, Sorve, Ulcors, Sait Rhenm, Fe-ver Sorse, Tetter, Chapped Haude, Chil-blains, Corns, and all Wkin Erepti one

that guaranteed to give purfect Salaeribe in the Eastann Ra

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The "Signal" is Very Sick and Too Poor to Procure a Doctor. Help Must Come Scon or It'll Die.

A subscription list ought to be A subscription list ought to be carried through the different sections of the State, and especi-sections of the State, and especially in radical counties, to see if lation to mankind is this! But write dis whole letter 'bout danenough money could be raised to listen, as he goes on. "This cin' but I got in trubble 'bout dat enough money could be raised to help J. C. L. Harris, of the Raleigh Signal, to secure wri ters for his paper. It is sadly Yes, yes. No doubt it was "as-ters for his paper. It is sadly Yes, yes. No doubt it was "as-Side Baptis' preacher, he went in need at present both of an tounding," to his puny intellect over ter Greenville, an' got on a editor, and correspondents. Har- -so astounding indeed that it spree an' tended dat yuther ball best. His recent exhibit of the ing of pity who desires to learn, home he tole me his adventers an' best. His recent exhibit of the ing of pity who desires to learn, home he tole me his adventers an' county to have a homestead exemption finances of the State under Rad- and can't. But the effect ought I writ em up fur de REFLECTOR. laid off and set apart in the lands of said ical and Democratic rule was a not to have been "so extraordina-Well dars er rite smart ov eddica-on the North side of Grindle Creek adlovely thing. "Know-all" Loge ry" as to cause him to get mad at red niggers 'round dis naborhood somehow forgot that the State Chronicle flourished in Raleigh, not responsible for Mr. P's ig-Chronicle flourished in Raleigh, not responsible for Mr. P's igor he wouldn't have made the norance. But we are sorry for sumthin' wusent did he would be heard before me at Bethicol of himself that he did. The *Chronicle* went for him with gloves off, and such a "penlick-ing" J. C. L. got, oh my! The *P*) to break the silence" How young, but brainy editor of the sad for him to have been thus "figgers" in a bad light, and made him the laughingstock of all sensible people. Maybe he (H.)will try to come a little near-er the truth next time. He ought to subside a little after the Chronicle's withering rebuke. But J. C. L. may be like the character Solomon speaks of in Prov. Chapter 37, Verse 22. If be degrid hear any offence, if he Chronicle, placed Harris and his disturbeind the midst of quietude 'em dat hit wus me insted of him Prov. Chapter 37, Verse 22. If to give them any offence, if he up dar dancin' er jig on de back ov he don't keep quiet after this, we can avoid it, and if this be true er bench at midnite. Dar wus

"I have just read President Cleveland's message." This doc-ument is so astonishing, and its MR. EDITOR :- Que day las fellow cum et long de road enqui rin' fur Pete Carter. I tole him

lence which I expected to maintain during my stay abroad."-Richmond Pearson in Asheville Ad

Wonderful tidings these from a wonderfully remarkable (in his own estimation) man The sound-ing of that great big I places Mr.

Pearson at the top of the political ladder. All other aspirants artis' dat painted er picture ov a woman an'- when he got thru for office must remain silent and for office must remain silent and inactive until this mighty, self tired so he dident paint very much

"Yes, I, Richmond Pearson, thin' very wrong 'bout his thoughts of Buncombe county, the big- on de subjec'. Dar goes an old gest man that the West has ever sayin' "to the pure all things are

my name sined ter hit an' made er speach dat jest erbout convinced

shall always think so. Take a Pearson ought to have made not much ennui in my household back seat, Mr. Harris, and let known to him just how he stood for de next few days arter dat, an the next biggest radical fool come and what he wantetd in the way I wished far erwhile dat ef my

IRB VOLUME at the follow riber, 1 year \$ 1.35 eek while I was out plcwin' er 6 subscribers, 1 year...... 5,00 10 subscribers, 1 year...... 10.00 One copy, I year FREE to the one send-ing a club of ben. Eight pages, 40 columns, weekly. Send CASH (charges prepaid) to L. L. POLL. Raleigh, N. C. I wus de man an' he give me er

letter dat he sed you axed him ter dehver. De letter wus written in de followin' words:

MONEY TO LOAN. I am now prepared to effect 1.0ans at 8 per cent. interest on good farm property

J. B. YELLOWLEY, Er long time ergo dar wus er ATTORNEY-AT-I.AW. Greenville, N. C. Feb. 21st. 1888

Important Land Sale

Increase and measures that are not consistent with the true principles of the party.
If you want a paper from a wide-a-wake section of the State send for the REFLECTOR. CFT SAMPLE COPY FREE !
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22 1888.
[ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.]
The "Chronicle" Slaughters the 'Signal."
The "Signal."
Ior once must remain sinent and maximum sinent and in the town of an execution in my hands to collect on against B. F. Sugg and other to constitute d leader decides what he wants in this respect. From the tone of his marvelous epistle from across the sea, one is led to infer that he imagines the time has about come when he is to step into Mr. Cleveland's shoes and be the boss of the whole nation, on his own say the 'Signal."
The "Signal."

bout daucin' but dar may be sum. Feb. 9th '88, Sheriff of Pitt county Executor's Notice.

> Having qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Barnes Bland, deceased, on the 5th day of January 1966 before E. A. Move, Clerk of the Superior Court Bitt country actions is hereby clean against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned on or be-fore the 18th day of January 1889 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recov-ery. This the 18th day of January 1888. ALEX L BLOW. Executor of BarnesBland dec'd

> > Notice.

joining the lands of R. H. Highsmith, the

Notice.

Mutual Benefit and Relief Association [wilson Mirror of Sth.]



For Less than Their Value.

Dress Goods worth 25c for 17th

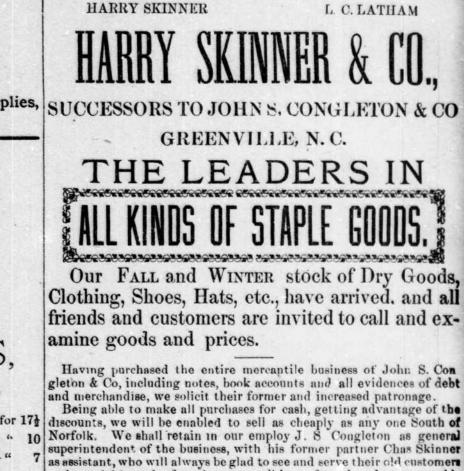
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BOOTS & SHOES.

PRIDE OF WILSON! THIS IS NO CATCH !



H. MORRIS & BROS

A special branch of our business will be to furnish cash at reasonabl rates to farmers to cultivate and harvest their crops, in sums of \$106 to \$2,000 with approved security



 Similar back seat, Mr. Harris, and let the seat how it obtain and thow its took in stood and what he wanted in the wat to be let the trained or back seat. New days are to define the the seat block seat and block dates the way between problem of the seat block seat and block dates the way between problem of the seat block seat and block dates the way between the seat block way blo is he equal to him in natural endowments and gifts. Verily the Signal takes the cake for ignorance and exaggeration of facts. But in a controversy between it and the Chronicle the Signal will invariably come out second best

invariably come out second best invariably come out second best that is unless it gets brainier men than it now has at its helm. Loge and his puny little Jasper can't even so much as keep the flies off of Daniels. Truly the meighborhood of the Chronick, office "its hord"? neighborhood of the *Chronicle*, office, "is hard." The Blair bill seems to have a seem of have black of the black of the second dressed in wom-nizes such an offense as grand larceny. The maxiam punish-

gone through the Senate after a ment prescribed is fifteen years drowned. inshion. It passed last Wed imprisonment and fine not ex-thesday by a vote of 39 to 29. ceeding the value of the proper-the leading and most brilliant men of our State, died in Brook nesday by a vote of 39 to 29. ceeding the value of the proper- the There is said to be not a shadow ty misappropriated or stolen of hope for it in the House, with interest on the amount thus lyn, N. Y., on the 19th is May it die right where it is. illectily withheld.

darkies. He may be the "sun do move" apostle for ought we know, as he calls himself "Jas-per." Will take that back for fear of insulting the Rev. Jas-per, if he be alive. He is evi-dently not of that respectable class of darkies to which the Rev. Jasper Stowe belongs, nor that assures success. The one agents to keep the accounts a the management of its affairs.

Hertford and leave the selection of the place to the committee Is Jay Gould fitting him the time to the selection and the selection of the sel as well as the REFLECTOR. Let Now 1 feel included to correct

last, court for stealing, and that the plan was agreed upon by hun and his father and mother that he first, our growth we say under all these Is Jay Gould fitting himself the plan was agreed upon by hum in up for the penitentiary? We and his father and mother that he at all these have been of dicies can be paid in full, aving a fair field and our ng a fair heid and our bord g enlarged day by day. 'I lies that have been blessed a ed in their afflictions rise up blessed. The amounts pair ed in their aff C.

THE **FASTERN REFLECTOR** THIS PAPER FILEAT OF Savage. Local Sparks. A big lot of Sample Shoes to fit ton, is visitin every body AT COST at HIGGS & L. Stephens. MUNFORD'S. Moonlight. for the Northern markets. 1000 Bushels Seed Oats for sale Miss Leta Lawrence, of Tarboby E. C. Glenn. The shad are here now. A few more thoroughred Game Chickens for sale by J. J. Cherry. Elm trees are budding. We have still a few desirable goods on hand that must be closed W. R. Whichard, in Pactolus out soon, regardless of cost. A township. splendid chance for cash purchases to secure bargains. Miss Ricks of this county, and Mr. T. R. CHERRY & Co. Oh ! these streets just about ed the Institute on Monday. now. D. M. Ferry & Co's. Garden N. C. will deliver the Commence-Seed at the Oid Brick Store. ment address of Greenville Institute, June 8th. Yesterday was an out-and-out Mrs. J. W. Goodwin and little rainy day. Zoeller will soon close his Gal-

lery in Greenville. We had a thunder and rain storm Monday evening.

50 barrels seed Potatoes, cheap at the Old Brick Store.

A few days of pretty weather the past week.

A complete line of Sample Notions to be closed out AT COST at HIGGS & MUNFORD'S.

More people than usual in town last Saturday.

Point Lace Flour has been tried and is the best and cheapest at the

Old Brick Store. The odor of the fertilizer pre- of pueumonia. A husband and nine children mourn her death.

vails in the land. Forty Bushels Spanish Peanuts

for sale by J. L. Ballard. We had a mild blast of March

winds on Saturday.

500 bushels early Spring Oats, ton, N. C. cheap, at the Old Brick Store.

The public school opened in the Academy Monday.

Received this week another large lot of good paper curds, etc., for job work, at the REELECTOR office. Give us an order for letter heads and see if we don't give you a first-class job.

home for the present. She is as- triends with you. Spring will soon be here, to the sisting Mrs. Griffin in her milhdelight of every one. nery establishment.

E. C. Glenn has a few tors of Boykin & Carmer's Chemicals for Home Fertilizers, at \$10 per ton cash

We have heard of several cases of pneumonia in the county

Thus far, during the winter me Greenville has escaped the fire er fiend and ho loss from thet Mrs. M. T. Cowell is sick. Dr J. G. James and wife are both quite sick. source has been sustained. In or-der that the remainder of the sea-Mr S. M. Schultz is spending few days in Rocky Monut. son may be passed in safety we advise our citizene to look well to Miss Ada Hardee, of Green county, is visiting Miss Jennie the condition of their chimneys

Avage. Miss Caddie Purvis, of Hamil-proach of March winds. ton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. New Organ

Our Baptist friends have this Mr. J. W Higgs, of the firm of week received a handsome new Higgs & Munford, left Monday

organ for their Church. The money necessary for the purchase of the instrument was raised by the ro, who had been visiting Mrs. ladies and much credit is due Glenn, returned home last Friday. them. We have not seen the or-Mr. Abe Heilbroner, of Tarbo- gan or heard its tone at this writro, has been visiting his uncle, Mr. ing, therefore cannot speak much

M. R. Lang, during the past week. as yet. Miss Matilda O'Høgan left Prize. Monday to visit the family of Mr.

Some days ago Prof McWhor-ter, teacher of Grammar at the Institute, offered a present to the Miss May Grffiin of Norfolk, first pup: I who would correctly di agram the following sentence :

A. T. Griffin of Martin Co, enter-"What God hath joined together Mary Cannon was the first to hand rance upon their lives. Rev. S. M. Smith of Washington

in a correct diagram, and was awarded a silver cup. Raise More Corn

Religious Notice.

of the Tar River Transportation by Rev. R. R. Acree, of Peters.

Company. called in to see us last burg, Va. I beg that God's peo-

niece of our townsman, Mr. A. J. book and sing. Try to be present

Kind.

Baptist Church, daily, during the

present week and perhaps longer

Mrs. J. W. Goodwin and little Corn is in considerable demand They are prepared to serve you in Jack, who have been visiting Mrs. and readily brings 75 cents per a workmanlike manner and guar-

the surplus corn they will have and summer. He has gone pre-Miss Mollie Moore was very this summer. Through the fault of the printer cas on them, and patrons of their

in her schoolroom, by the hot is towe door coming in contact with her arm. We regret very much to learn that the wife of our countyman, Mr. J. B. Kilpatrick,of swift Creek town, hun died lest Saturdew media Mr. J. B. Kilpatrick, of swift Creek Ola Forbes and Miss Belle Greene," being purchased. township, died last Saturday week and should have appeared in the

this paper.

paper that way but the printer Mr. Theo. Ross, of Carolina put it different as our readers will township, while hunting yester-remember. day, fell in a fainting fit and died instantly. He leaves a family.

I wish to say to the people of Commissioners Proceedings. Greenville and vicinity that there will be Protracted Services in the

February 6th, 1888.

The Board ot Commissioners ro, the efficient General Manager at 4 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. conducted for Pitt county met this day, at 10 A. M., the following members being present : Council Dawson, Thursday. He left us a pleasant ple of all denominations will come Chairwan, G. M. Mooring, J. A. K. Tucker, T. E. Keel and W. A. and help us in the services. Bring James, Jr. Miss May Griffin, of Norfolk, a Gospel Hymns if you have the Muutes of last meeting read and approved. The tollowing pauper orders

J. W. WILDMAN.

Susan Briley 1 50

W. T. Ross 8 00

F McGowan 2 70

Howell Cobb 2 17

Richard Warren 200

County orders were issued as fol-

Ed Bland 13 05

W. B. Albritton 60

Guilford Harris 2 95

Rachael Dixon 1 69

WF Whitfield 2 22

Isaac Joyner 2 98

J B Price 4 96

T. R. Moore 6 30

W. B. Harris 6 00.

a which will be found in anoth W.R. Bergerou, Executor of Har-

riett, Burgeron deceased, has a no-tice to creditors of the estate in Notice to Creditors.

T. E. Keel announces that he Having duly qualified upon the 25th day of January, 1888, as Executor of the estate of Harriett Bergeron, deceas-ed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immedi-ate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims, properly authenticated to the un-dersigned on or before the 20th of Febru-ary, 1889, or this notice will be culead th will not be responsible for debts di that may in future be contracted in in the name of Keel & King. See

M. R. Lang has something uportant to say in our advertising columns. His first shipment of spring goods are now arriving and his selections cannot be sur-Executor of Harriett Bergeron passed.

Land Sale. Don't fail to read H. Morrie & Don't fail to read H. Morris & Bros. advertisement if you want a suit of clothes. Spring samples have just been received and they are prepared to give you satisfac-tion in every particular. The Mutual Benefit and Releif Association, of Wilson, is adver-tised in this paper. It is a good and sate Company, and is recom-

"What God hath joined together and sate Company, and is recom-let no man put asunder." Miss mended to those wanting 1080-

Pitt county, adjoining the lands of S. A. Kittrell, J. F. Crawford and others, con-taining about thirty-three (33) acres. Said land was conveyed to the above named parties by a Deed of Gift from Moses Beddard. This sale is made for partition. G. B. KING Commissioner. Feb. 20th, 1588. Be sure to read the advertisement of Greenville Carriage Works and gave them a call,

Jack, who have been visiting Mrs. P.E. Dancy, left yesterday for their home in Philadelphia. Mr. B. F. Briggs, general agent of the Mutual Benefit and Relief Association, of Wilson, and Messre Warren and Deans, sub agents, have been in town several days, Miss Mollie Moore was very and summer. He has gone pre-pared to pay cash for his goods viz: Beginning at a stake on the side of which insures the very lowest pri-the road, thence N. 634 W. 40p. to a stake on the side of said road, thence S. 23 w.

JOSHUA L. TUCKER,

Notice.

On Wednesday the 21st day of March A D. 1888, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for Cash two tracts of land in Pitt County containing about one hun-dred and forty acres and bounded as fol-lows: One tract on the East side John-son's Mill Swamp adjoining the lands of the late B W Brown's heirs and others containing by estimates forty two acres more or less, one other tract bounded on the east by the Homestead of S M Johu-son on the North by the Tarboro road on the west by the lands of wm. whitehead and on the South by Tar River containing by estimation about one hundred acres by estimation about one hundred acres more or less both tracts being the excess of S M Johnson's Homestead, to satisfy sundry executions in my hands for col-lection against S M Johnson and which has been levied on said land as the prop-

erty of said Johns W. M. KING,

> mortgage on his horse and cow and everything save his wife and children, and when he has done this, he is no longer a tree man. He agrees to pay just what the merchant charges, and this is compelled to

exchanges, whose editor is one of woman and had hosts of warm friends. here is one of the most indefatigable journalistic friends. here is one of the state." Thanks. here is one of the state. here is one the state of the state. here is one the state. here i Below we quote same of our leading bargains. We can save you Light Groceries, Canned Goods, Fruits, money on anything you may want in our line. C. S. Parson's best Brogan Shoes at astonishing low figures 2 Paper Pins 5 cents Best Calicoes 5 cents 2 Papers Sharp's Needles 5 cents 2 Spools of Cotton for 5 cents 4 oz Bottle Machine Oil 5 cents 2 Cakes of Toilet Soup 5 cents Hemstitched Ladies Handkerchief 5 cents All Silk Ribbon 5 cents per yard Men's Unlaundred Shirts Linen Bosoms 50 and 59 cents Towels from 5 cents up 3 Balls Sewing Cotton 5 cents Ladies Breakfast Shawls for 15 cents Men's Suspenders at 5 15 and 20 cents Table Clothes at low figures Ladies Hose 7 9 and 12 cents better quality 15 Meu's Pants from \$1.00 up Note Paper 10 cents a quire Buttons 3 cents a dozen and up Good Envelops 4 cents a pack Ladies' Handkerchiets 2 for 5 cents better quality for 5 cents Ladies' Bustles 39 cents usual price 60 Pocket Books 5 cents - Hair Brush 15 cents Combs and razors most any price Hatchets 18 cents Good Hammers 15 cents Corsets for 25 cents and up Good Rubber Elastic 5 cents better quality brocaded 8 cents

D. LICHTENSTEIN, Tarboro, N. C. S. M. SCHUL Greenville, N. LICHTENSTEIN & SCHULTZ, AT THE OLD BRICK STORE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BU ing their year's supplies will find it their interest to get our prices before pu chasing elsewhere. Our stock is com in all its branches. PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR.

SPICES, TEAS, &c. always at LOWEST MARKET PRICES. TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS

ve buy direct from Manufacturers, oling you to buy at one profit. A co plete stock of

FURNITURE always on hand and sold at prices to sult the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk

to run, we sell at a close margin. Respectfully, LICHTENSTEIN & SCHULTZ. Greenville, N. C.

-(0 ALFRED FORBES, Greenville, Presiden J. B. CHERRY, "Vice-Presi J. S. CONGLETON, Greenville, Sec & Tr'P.

N. M. LAWRENCE, Tarboro, Gen Man'

Fitted up specially for the comfort, acmmodation and convenience of Lad

POLITE & ATTENTIVE OFFICERS

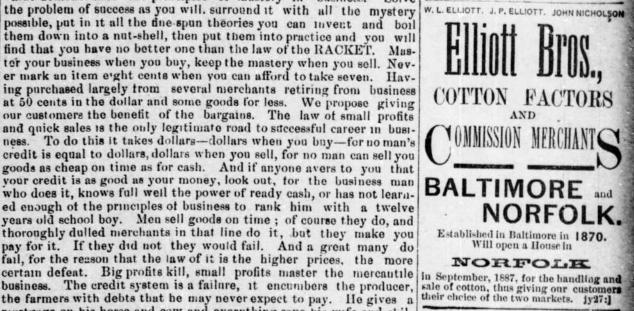
A first-class Table furnished with the best the market affords. A trip on the Steamer GREENVILLE is

A trip on the Steamer GREENVILLE is not only comfortable but attractive. Leaves Washington Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6. o'clock, A. M. Leaves Tarboro Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 o'clock, A. M. Freights received daily and through Bills Lading given to all points.

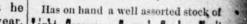
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J. J. CHERRY, Agent

Greenville, N. C.







Confections, Tobacco,

Cigars, &c.,

which will be sold at VERY LOWEST CASH

PRICES. Give him a call, at the cornre

NEW

JEWELRY STORE.

I have just opened a Jewelry Store at the stand of G. L. Heilbroner and will

WATCHES, CLOCKS,

and Jewelry.

Am also prepared to do all kinds of re-pairing on such articles in a workmanlike

ALFRED FORBES

GREENVILLE, N. C.

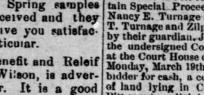
Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing Hats, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Furnitur and Groceries. Rock Lime kept constant

MOSES HEILBRONER.

under the Opera House.

keep on sale a nice line of

and satisfactory manner.



Land Sale.

Tucker & Murphy Atty's. Mortgage

Griffin, has made Greenville her promptly by 7:30. Bring your were drawn. Mosley Haddock 200 Ferry Haddock 200 Feb. 20th 1888

We are pained to learn of the learn of the death of the wife of Dr. J. N. field Herald says about the RE- Alice Gorham 200 Dinah Carney 200 Nancy Moore 2 00 death of the wife of Dr. J. N. Bynum, near Farmville, which occurred on Sunday afternoon; 19 Says it is "one of our style valued State of our style value of our style

Notice. The f.n: of Keel & King having been dissolved on the 17th day of Fobruary, 1885, the undersigned hereby gives notice that he will not be responsible for any future debts contracted in the name of T. E. KEEL



But before that comes we want to tell you of the unparallelled bargains we are offering on

LOOK OUT FOR THE



and all other goods in our line Our Mr. HIGGS is now visiting Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia to purchase a large stock of Spring and Summer goods and our present stock



Our Spring purchases will be made for the The Tar River Transportation Company. CASH which will enable us to give all patrons benefit of the very lowest prices. We are always glad to serve you.

HIGGS & MUNFORD We make a specalty of A. A. BATTLE'S \$2.50 The People's Line River. The Steamer GREENVILLE is the finest and quickest boat on the river. She has been thoroughly repaired, refurnished and painted. Calf Shoe.



Step by step the RACKET moves on, and step by step its law of low value demonstrates the principles of mastery in business. Solve the problem of success as you will, surround it with all the mystery possible, put in it all the fine spun theories you can invent and boil hem down into a nut-shell, then put them into practice and you will find that you have no better one than the law of the RACKET. Master your business when you buy, keep the mastery when you sell. Nev-

er mark an item eight cents when you can afford to take seven. Having purchased largely from several merchants retiring from business at 50 cents in the dollar and some goods for less. We propose giving our customers the benefit of the bargains. The law of small profits and quick sales is the only legitimate road to successful career in busi-To do this it takes dollars-dollars when you buy-for no man's ness. credit is equal to dollars, dollars when you sell, for no man can sell you goods as cheap on time as for cash. And if anyone avers to you that your credit is as good as your money, look out, for the business man who does it, knows full well the power of ready cash, or has not learned enough of the principles of business to rank him with a twelve years old school boy. Men sell goods on time ; of course they do, and horoughly dulled merchants in that line do it, but they make you pay for it. If they did not they would fail. And a great many do fail, for the reason that the law of it is the higher prices, the more

the farmers with debts that he may never expect to pay. He gives a

Notice.

The sale of the Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit during 1887 exceeded the sales of the former burg, arrived yesterday to assist year by 380 701 pounds. Try in the meeting now going on in them, at the Old Brick Store.

man unless used to a good purpose. a few days.

Capt A. F. Davis, of Carteret county, will arrive at Greenville Falkland, was in to see us Monday, to-day.-Concord Times. early next week with a cargo of and among other things said that Fish Scrap Fertilizer.

Don't mortgage! The practice almost revolutionized Falkland and will ruin any man who follows it. that it had worked incalculable at the residence of the bride's lows.

We learn that King Bros., of good. Let all the brethren take mother, in Carolina township, Mr. J. J. Hardee 121 92 alkland, have made an assign-Falkland, have made an assignment.

It pays to advertise in dull seasone. Business men should remember this.

The town authorities had some of the old trees on Evans street cut down on Monday.

We read "Lent" 1,234 times more or less, last week. Every ers will find it interesting read- Pattie James, Mr. S. G. Williams Frank Williams 222 Rosetta Thomas 220 ing.

To-day is commemorative of the birth of the greatest man this nothing to the delunquent subscricountry has ever known.

bers of the REFLECTOR. We have It is in order to day to retell not forgotten them, however, and the story of the cherry tree and request all owing us to come forthe hatchet for the 999,000,000 ward and settle an honest debt. time.

Robins have made their appearance and the sportsmen are after the town can do. Such a boom as ever our fortune to partake of, and month each from date. them. A robin pie is not a bad the town would get on has not which was greatly enjoyed by all.

There is now and then a slight the road be secured. moving of the political waters, municipally speaking. Ere long Guard were out at the drill last dance, while those like the writer

Friday. After the drill the meas- "not built that way," found other Sunday was almost as lovely a ure of each one was taken for amusements which were enjoyed day as could be asked for. Servi- overcoats that are to be furnish. equally as well. The presents ces were held in all our churches, ed by the State. each having a large congregation.

ach having a large congregation. The Standard is a paper lately The good weather does not hold started in Concord by Messrs Anlong at the time. Clouds got the thony & Cross. We are highly better of the situation and Mon- pleased with the copy before us day and yesterday were gloomy. and gladly place it upon our ex-

The program to be rendered at change list It shows itself a good the temperance mass meeting next paper.

Sunday afternoon is of such a char- The children of the "Busy Bee acter as to amply repay all who Society" gave a festival Friday attend.

night the proceeds of which will apply to the purchase of a memo-rial window for the Baptist advertises land for sale. The rush of new advertisements apply to the purchase of a memothis week has prevented us from rial giving our usual attention to local Church. The net proceeds amitems. The advertisements are all mounting to about \$23. good reading. The increase in circulation of hands.

The last issue of the Wilson the REFLECTOR has been more sat-Mirror speaks of enjoying the isfactory during January and at \$1.75 per cord. See advertise "solefal grasp" of a visitor. Did February, than at any former time ment. he come at you with his foot, in its history. Keep the boom brother ? going, friends, and we will be en-

The children of the Methodist abled to make the paper still bet-Sunday School had a public exer- ter.

cise last Sunday afternoon at three The Wilson Advertiser 18 the cise last Sunday afternoon at three o'chick. The barrels in which the contributions of the various class-es had been made during the last three months were opened and the amount's made known. The ag-gregate for the school was some-thing over \$21. The Wilson Advertiser is the latest newspaper venture in this State, Mr. J. D. Gold, editor and Mr. J. J. Stone, business manager. It made its first appearance last Wednesday and will be published semi monthly. It is bright and newsy and we wish it success. Attention is called to the an-

Rev. R. R. Acree, of Peters. The Greenville REFLECTOR has the Baptist Church. Rev. J. A.

Leslie, of Tarboro, also arrived It has a freshness about it that Riches are of but little value to a yesterday and will be in our midst captivates us. and posesses conspi clous ability. Bro. Whichard belongs to the band of progressive young editors of North Carolina of Senator W. R. Williams of

painfully burned, a few days

in her schoolroom, by the hot

sonville Fla., having been appoint-

ed as mail weigher upon the route

between that city and Wilming-

Mr. N. M. Lawrence, of Tarbo-

reminder of his courtesy.

since, while replenishing the fire Error

Mr. J. B. Tripp, a young man of this county, left Friday for Jack-

the Temeprance Reform Club had Married.

For sometime we have said

On Tuesday last, February 7th,

Look well to the establishment ship, was married to Miss Bug Henry Brown 15 75 Gark, W. H. Williams Esq., offi-B. R. Manning 2 45 of small industries and the larger ones will come along in due time. Agitate! and keep the town an and Miss Demby James Mr.

Agitate! and keep the town an and Miss Demby James, Mr. J J Hardee 8 18 moving. C. L. Whichard and Miss Carrie F McGowan 2 7 Much of our space on outside James, Mr. W. B. Roebuck and pages of this issue is given to re- Miss Maggie Mooring, Mr. C. pages of this issue is given to re-ports from the State Agricultural Experiment Station. The farm-ton, Mr. Geo. Blount and Miss H R Hearne 1 17

and Miss Faunie Barnhill. After Dennis Blount 2 23 the ceremony the happy couple C M A Dawson 2 22 Henry Burton 5 66 with their attendants and numer- Fred Harding 2 48 Washington Wilson 2 98

Joe Richmond offers pine wood

See advertisement of land sale

J. B. Yellowley is prepared to

by G. B. King Commissioner, in

another column.

ous friends went to the home of James Wilson 2 98 the groom where a host of friends F M Kilpatrick 2 50 had gathered to welcome their Thos Jones 8 20 return. Soon after their arrival Samuel Quinnerly 15 84. at home all were invited into the Richard Warren and W B Har-

Just give Greenville a railroad dining room where one of the ni ris were deemed worthy objects now and we will show you what cest suppers awaited us that it was for county aid and allowed \$2 per

License to retail liquor was been known in these parts. Let After supper the crowd resorted granted to W O Shelburn, Johnto different amusements, the son, Norcott & Co., and Bullock Twenty-four members of the greater part joining in the merry & Meeks.

Petition of W C Joyner for excessive valuation was not allowed. John King was appointed to have repaired bridge across Ward's were too numerous to mention. Run.

Asa Langley and Cicero Ipock were exempted from poll tax for They were useful and beautiful and many of them very costly. If kind wishes of friends could pre-

the year 1887. W P Buck was elected Constavail, their life would be one unble of Chicod township and ten-dered his official bond with James broken chain of happiness. W. [The above was intended for Galloway and J D Buck as surelast issue, but the person by whom it was sent did not hand it in unties, which bond was accepted and ordered recorded. til Thursday night-Ep.]

The Grand jury reports concern ing the Poor House and Jail were read ordered spread upon the minutes. The reports were published Sheriff King advertises land for in a former issue of the REFLECTOR sale to satisfy executions in his Proceedings of the second day will be published next week

WOOD.

I will deliver PINE WOOD any wh town at \$1.75 per cord JOE RICHMOND.

Feb. 21st 1888

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T. R. Cherry & Co. by notified to

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 Elijah Ange 600 which has been levied on said land.

John Baker 6 00 Eeb. 20th 1888. W. M. KING, Sheriff.



Having associated B. S. SHEPPARD with me in the Undertaking business we

 I Chapman 8 13
 are ready to serve the people in that

 H E Ellis 313
 capacity. All notes and accounts due

 B White 1 13
 me for past services have been placed in

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 the hands of Mr. Sheppard for collection.

 Respectfully,
 JOHN FLANAGAN.

 Oliver Smith 1 66

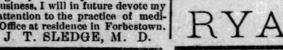
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Notice! Having disposed of my interest in the Drug business, I will in future devote my entire attention to the practice of medi-cine. Office at residence in Forbestown.



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and big, we will send you home rejoicing. BRO'S SPOOL COTTON which I will sell at So cents per doz., 6 per cent. off. I keep on hand a large supply of Hos-FORD'S BREAD PREPARATION, which I Very respectfully yours & REDDI



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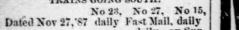


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ue at Kaleigh, \$22.00. No. 4620. Meadow's Special And, by such payment, cheer him? N pay, no paper-Then no more shall I be posted on the

the rub; For in that step no interest do I take In any of the affairs that move the town, And such a shuffling off of all that's good Must make me pause. There's the recent. Relative value at sealmard. spect Which every editor maintains for those

Who come down with the cash and ne'er delav To settle up "that little bill." For who

would bear The pointed squibs and pungent paragraph Which far too oft reflect upon the man Who fails to settle his subscription bill? I'll haste me now unto the editor,

The relative commercial value of the fertilizing ingredients have A bushel of corn distilled will beth City would be sold. Just

been reduced as follows . Avail- make four gallons of whiskey, think of it ; your families will be able Phosphoric Acid from 61 The government tax on four gal- houseless and homeiess. If you cents per pound of last season to loss of whiskey is \$3.30. The are in debt you had better sell a -:- SAMPLE -:- ROOMS -:- FREE. -:-Polite waiters. Good rooms. Best ta-ble the market affords. When in the city stop at the cents per pound. In consequence four gallons. Of this \$16 the far- be the last resort to save honor of this reduction an ammoniated mer gets 35 cents with which to and integrity. It you make it, it fertilizer valued at \$22 00 last sea- pay the expenses of raising the will cost you many a sleepless son, will be valued at \$20 65 this corn and supporting his family; night. Pay your debts by all

seasol. These values are based on the fill the already overflowing Treas- but, deny yourself sell something. cash retail price of the ingredients urv ; the railroads get \$2 ; the part of the land if need be. Make at the seabourd as Norfolk, Wil manufacturer, \$4; the vendor, a mortgage of your home only mington etc For interior points \$6.25; and the user gets the dev. from sheer necessity. in North Carolina, the freight from il, while the tax payer foots the the seaboard to these points must bill. Suppose this bushel of corn be added. For Raleigh the aver-age freight of \$3.25 per ton is add-culation and see what the result ed to give an estimate of the val- will be. - Elizabeth City News. ne at this point.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

een fintshed : These brands will be analyzed again during the season

found 1.69 per cent. Relative value at Raleigh, \$24.80.

Corn. Wilson Mirror.

Don't Mortgage. Elizabeth City News.

We had hoped that with the turning over of new leaves and nunfactured by Davie & Whittle, Petersburg, Va., sampled at Rocky Mount Avail, phos. acid, claim ed 8, found 9.07 per cent.; potash, claimed 1, found 1.72 per cent. making of new resolutions on the first of the year, the mortgage plan, so much indulged in by our people, would receive the atten-Relative value at seamard, per 2,tion the habit deserves, and that 000 pounds, \$18.75.; relative val-ue at Kaleigh, \$22.00. without a renewal of the "dead

grip" held by a few upon the Guanos for all Crops, manufactur-ed by E. H. & J. A. Meadows, New Berne, N. C. Avail, phos. Register of this county will show news And local haps throughout the town, And divers topics -'tis a consummation that I have long feared. To pay, or stop? To stop! perchance to lose - ay, there's per cent.; potash. claimed 22 to 3. last year, but few mortgages were found 2 28 per cent.; potash, cancelled, and that more new ones claimed 21 10 3, found 2 91 per were given than old ones paid. It is a deplorable state of affairs for per 2 000 pounds, \$"0.71.; relative a people to be shingled with mort-

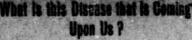
gages It destroys the independence of the section and paratyzes the energy of the community. A **How Men Die.** If we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are thebetter en-abled to ward off the danger and post-pone the noment when surrender becomes inevitable. In many instances the in-herent strength of the body suffices to en-able it to oppose the tendency toward death. Many however have lost these for-ces to such an extent that there is little In the vertice of the second s

and many of the homes in Elizathe government gers \$3.60 to help means after yon have made them.

A Lady's Perfect Companion.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book by skilling physicians, shows that path is not necessary in Childbirth, but results from causes easily understood and overcome It clerly proves that any woman may be-come a mother without suffering any pain whatever. It also tells how to overcome and prevent morning sickness, swelled limbs, and all other evils attending preg-Other analyses will foilow short-ly. No. 4621. Gibbs & Co., High Grade Am Ppost hate, manufac Intered by F.J. Powers, Wilmington, N. C., sampled at Laurinburg Available phos. acid, claimed 8 to 10, found 9 78 per cent.; aumonia, claimed 2 to 3, found 254 per cent; potash, ciaimed 1 to 2, found 1.69 per cent. Relative

ploys more people in getting through with its work than any other half-dozen similar places The Wadeshoro Intelligencer A great deal of matter 18 allowed phate Co., Charleston, S. C., sam-ple at Fair Bloff. Available phos. acid, claimed 8, found 9.63 per cent.; annoonia, claimed 2, found the head when they planted large



Like a thief at night it steal in upon us unawates. The pr tients have pains about th chest and sides, and sometime in the back. They feel dul and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on th stomach; -ometimes a faint, a' gone sens to a at the pit of th stomach which food does no satisfy. The eyes are sunker the hands and feet become coland clammy. After a while cough sets in, at first dry, bu after a few months it is attend ed with a greenish-colored ex pectoration. The patient feel tired all the while, and slee does not seem to afford an rest. After a time he become nervous, irritable and gloomy and has evil forebodings. Ther is a giddiness, a sort of whir ng sensation in the head whe ising up suddenly. The bow Is become costive; the skin i lry and hot at times; the bloo becomes thick and stagnant he whites of the eyes becom inged with yellow: the urin s scanty and high colored, de positing a seliment after stand ng. There is frequently a pitting up of the food, some imes with a sour taste and ometimes with a sweetisl aste; this is frequently at ended with palpitation of th leart: the in becomes im baired, with pols before the of thes, yandoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms.

It has 'seen found that phycians.have mistaken the cause f this lisense. Some have reated i for a liver complaint thers for kidney disease, etc. c., but none of these kinds of eatment have been attended rith success; for it is really onstipation and dyspepsia. It s also found that Shaker Exract of Roots, or Mother Seiel's Curative Syrup, when properly prepared will remove his disease in all its stages. 'are must be taken, however, o secure the genuine article. IT WILL SELL BETTER THAN

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urinary organs and was cured

by Shaker Extract of Roots.

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of the same place, who sold

Mrs. Barton the medicine, says

he has sold it for four years

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o-day I rejoice in good health Mrs. M. E. Tinsley, Bevier,

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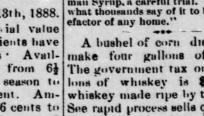
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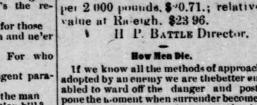
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Manipulated Guano Co., Charleston, S. C, sampled at Fayetteville, man !" said a local merchant to a advertising in a good paper will pitt County Hams N. C. Avail phos. acid claimed returned citizen. "I'm glad to be draw custom to a town that would Sugar Cured Hams N. C. Avail phos. acid claimed 8, found 8. 5 per cent.; ammonia, claimed 2.40, found 2.31 per cent.; potash, claimed 2, found 2.88 per cent. Relative value at Raleigh, "Yes." "Make anything ?" "Yes, ""Yes, "The second state of the second state of \$22 84 made an assignment."

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Nothing is more provoking than a troub lesome cough. Cure it with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25cts.

Some people have a bad habit of gathering about the doors of churches just before the hour of

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small, poorly supported paper,

"Ab, glad to see you back, old it was a lively town. Moreover, Bacon Shoulders

trade to it, that should not be T overlooked, and the business men overlooked, and the business men of the town owent a liberal sup-port, and they are standing in their own light when they try to wee how little they can adver tise in rt. The poorly patronized to the town owent a liberal sup-tise in rt. The poorly patronized to the town owent a liberal sup-tise in rt. The poorly patronized Edenton Enquirer.

There were three hundred and to enty-two visitors to the State Mussum during the month of Jan mary, representing fourteen States and two foreign montrell

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Republican Extravagance Contra With Democratic Economy.

tempt to again secure the control of the State, it has not until now, had the unblushing effrontery to charge the Dem-ceratic party with extravagance. They have sought to evade this question of questions by wholesale flinging of mud and detraction of honorable gentlemen. Now they think that the people have forgotten their thieving, and they offer to take charge of the finances of the State to relieve(1) the people of heavy taxation and stop extravagant expenditures. We tell them now: That the people have not forgotten the corrupt days of Radical rule in North Carolina, nor will they forget them, as long as the same men, who were conspicuous in Radical circles then, are the real leaders of the Radical

[From the Raleigh STATE CHRONICLE.] STATE FINANCES.	cla.]				
With Democratic Economy.	FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED.	1876. DEM. BULR.	1666. DEM. BULL.	IMR. MRPUB. BULR.	1870. BEFOR. RULE.
"How much does it cost?" is the inquiry ande whenever any plan or proposed	I. Adjutant General's Department	\$ 300 00	1 908 II		
hange is discussed. This question in North	2. Agricultural Department	200 00	41,000 00 1,700 00 4,440 00	a second	- The
arolina is both proper and necessary be-	3. Agricultural Societies. 4. Appropriation for disabled soldiers	2,750 00	4,440 00		a later of the
use the people have little or no surplus	5. Auditor's Department 6. Board of Internal Improvements	1	70 15		1. S. 1. 4
oney, and they are compelled to carefully ant the costs before ordering new arti-	7. Capitol Square and public grounds	690 50 15,596 98 18,054 62	648 67	3 89 45	State of the
es, or enlarging present expenses. And	9. Contingencies 10. Conveying convicts to Penitentiary	18,054 62 8,847 17	9 10 56 18	76,506 84	\$ 57,884 82
the financial condition of the people did	11. Distributing laws	2 10 1,500 00	7 11	1 STATE	No Fred
t compel them to investigate closely,	12. Department Public Instruction	1,500 00	7 11 2,899 96 100 00 7,365 85	1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	N. Stavis I.
d spend money economically, the princi-	14. Educational fund	54,702 93	7,365 85	1.	12200 (F-3)
of common sense and prudence would	15. Executive Department	2,869 57	2,068 36		La transition
mand that care be exercised in all ex- aditures. This is not only true of ar-	17. Fugitives from justice.	1,013 05		191,102 10	161,431 70
es bought by individuals. It applies	18. General Assembly. 19. Governor Caldwell's funeral	3 59 6,000 00 86,380 11 55,000 00			
the expenses of government as well.	20. Geological survey	86,580 11	51,000 00	66,198 63	63,780 99
nation is always a burden, even under	22. Insane Asylum, Morganton, B'l'd'g & Support	55,000 00	51,000 00 93,300 00 25,000 00		
at favorable conditions. Men submit	23. Insane Asylum, Goldsboro	44,500 00	46,000 00	87,000 00	89,248 58
the taking of a part of their earnings	 Greological solvey, Insane Asylum, Raicigh. Insane Asylum, Morganton, B'l'd'g & Support Insane Asylum, Goldsboro. Institution for D. D. and B., Repairs & Supp't Indigent pupils at Deaf, Dumb and Blind		485 00 114,104 00		
the State only because of the se-	20. Interest on a per cent. State dest moment	1.1.1	201,195 00	106,104 00	1,776 00
ity and protection to life, liberty and	27. Interest on 6 per cent. State debt	59,500 00		5 762	all and so the second second
perty thereby secured. No taxation is	30. Judiciary	49,071 56	46,005 74	54,130 55	208,470 00 58,302 90
t except what is required for the eco-	 Keeper of Capitol. Lunatics supported by Co's. not in asylums 	749 95 33,228 88	750 00	-	1
government. Every dollar collected	33. Marion and Asheville Turnpike	182 00		10010	
taxation, above what is absolutely re-	34. Militia or State Guard		3,700 69 8,000 00	1,864 91	74,742 70
red, is robbery under form of law.	36. Oxford Orphan Asylum	100 100 00	10,000 00		78,188 20
is is sound political economy. This is	37. Penitentiary 38. Penitentiary Sunday School	108,166 63	50 00	121,200 55	
mocratic principle and Democratic prac-	29 Public printing	9,320 12 319 85	19,972 10	34,682 06	34,503 43
in North Carolina, as a careful study	40. Public tax refunded		1,881 92 41,430 75		
the financial operations of the State,	42. Pay of Code Commissioners	13 6	1.392 50	6,600 00	7,600 00
der Democratic rule, will show.	44. Settling taxes	3,693 16	1,392 50 955 48 2,300 00	2,311 35	4,354 32
n November 1888 there is to be an	45. State Roard of Health	3,190 40	4,749 96		
etion in North Carolina to determine ether the Democratic party shall retain	47. State LAbrary	1,272 33	1,274 69 464 12		
trol of the executive and legislative	48. State Boundary	04.70	68 80 58 70		
artments of government, or whether the	50. Stationery, amount refunded 51. Salaries of State officers and employees	11130	58 70	30,625 58	37,286 62
publican party shall be given this high	52. Stele Loans paid			118,373 43	251,018 90
at. In that election every man, white	53, Treasury Department	5,250 00	6,049 92 1,700 50		
colored, who has children, or pays	54. Tax Commission 55. University of North Carolina	7,500 00	27,500 00		
l or property taxes, works on the road,	56. Weights and measures 57. Other general expenses not stated above	1,530 50	111 10000 25	29,684 13	38,606 34
derives any benefit from, or pays any	58, Investment in 4 per cent. Bonds	1	247,815 98		
den to, government, is deeply interest-	Total	\$581,320 91	\$1,180,018 16	\$576,476 64	\$1,117,100 44
For 1868 it is THE question of ques- ns. Beside it all others sink into com-	If, to the above we add, what is legitimate	and a second second			
ative insignificance.	to come under these items, only two amounts,	6. 18			1 3
That ought to influence voters in cast-	the statement of the cost of Republican rule in North Carolina is arrived at. The Repub-				
their ballots!	lican party is responsible as much for what it				
he issue has been tendered by the Re-	squandered as for what it spent, and they are thus legitimately to be charged with these		1.11		
licans. They charge the Democratic	amounts although by Democratic manage		511-193	1.1	1. 1. 1. The
ty in North Carolina with extravagance	them. These items are:		1. 1. 1. 1.	632,500 00	
the financial management of the State.	59. School Fund Squandered				1 2 2
Democratic party accepts the issue,	ment the people were saved from paying them. These items are: 50, School F and Squandered. 60, State Debt Increased. [In Oct., 1867, Treasurer reported debt \$15,28,940,50, In Nov., 1870,				
is willing to stand or fall upon its	Treasurer Jenkins reported 1t to be \$33,084,- 641,75.] In three years the increase was	1991		1.0	17.846.001 25
incial record. Indeed, the Democratic ty would be willing, although there are				1 500 000 01	
ar strong reasons why it should be con-	Grand Total	2081,320 91	1,180,018 16	11,000,970.04	1418,905,781.00
ed in power, to waive all other issues,	m . N. han sents in 1000 (\$1 100 010 10)	m ambient	to deduct	ion of	-
go before the people, and let them de-	The disbursements in 1886 (\$1,180,018.16) as	e subject	to deduct	IOI OI	
nine, by contrasting Republican expen-	special items, as follows: Agricultural Department—being tax on ferti	lizers			41,000.00
res with Democratic expenditures,	Interest on new six per cent. State bonds				201,195.00
ch party shall govern North Carolina.	Executive Mansion provided for from sales	of State	lots in the	eity of	
are willing to say to every voter:	Raleigh				2,068.86
ake the inquiry, 'How much does it I' and vote for the party that gives you	Investment in four per cent. State bonds				\$47,815.98
best government for the least money."				-	
fident that it has given the people the					492,079.34
TEST TAXATION, during the ten years of	Deducing the above amount, the legitimate				
full control in North Carolina, consist-	of the ordinary revenues are, including th				
with the BEST ADMINISTRATION OF PUB-	cent. State bonds,		••••••		680,572.97
AFFAIRS, the Democratic party chiefly					
s its hope of continued success upon	The following nomarks or	d own	Innette		he fere
wise and economical financial record.	The following remarks an	a exp	allatio	d dim	atod h-
n 1876 the profligacy, rascality and	going table ought to be read	The	uny an	u uige	steu by
lage of the Republican party buried it	every voter in North Carolina.				at long,
nfamy, and although it has made an at-	but they are explicit and they	are ac	curate.		
mpt to again secure the control of the	and a state of the			and a second second second	

1-ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPART-MENT-This increase is due to the fact that the salary of the Adjutant General was raised to \$600. This is exactly half of the pay of this officer in 1869, and it is now about the smallest salary paid to this officer in any State in the Union.

2- THE AGRICULTURAL DEPART-MENT—This is a new expense, but the expense is entirely met by new receipts. EVERY DOLLAR spent by the Agricultural Department, the Labor Bureau, the pub-lication of the Geological Reports, the Experiment Station and Farm, and Immigration Bureau, and some to fairs, is raised by a \$500 tax levied upon each

Treasury, continued their depredation upon barns, hen-roosts, &c. Of course it costs money to transport them. 1-DISTRIBUTING LAWS-Small and

2-DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC IN STRUCTION—Republicans spent money for this purpose, but included it under "Salaries of State Officers and Emfor this purpose, but included it under "Salaries of State Officers and Em-ployees." They spent money ONLY for the Department; they gave the people no schools. The increase in this expense in 1886 over 1876 is due to the fact that the Legislature allowed the Superinten-dent a clerk, and paid his traveling ex-penses to enable him to perform the brand of fertilizer sold in the State. This

-EXECUTIVE MANSION-Under Re

8-GENERAL ASSEMBLY - We have

age of \$342.82 per member. In the one item of cost of the General Assembly

one session, the Democrats saved to the

9-GOV. CALDWELL'S FUNERAL-A

small voucher. 0-GEOLOGICAL SURVEY-Until Prof

Democratic rule.

at at the Baleigh Anylum resigned be-sues in the compelled to shave a crany opro. The Democrats made ample pro-sion for both mores of this unfortunate ass of our population, but provided parate buildings, as was proper. -INSANE ASTIUM AT MORGAN-ON--Of course this is a new expense and the Democratis rule. Radicalism did of place one brick upon another in orth Carolina. Democrats built the organiton Insane Asylum, and it stands is a monument to the devotion of the emocratic party to the duty of ameli-rating the condition of the unfortunate mane. We rejoice that this is a new ender an increased expense. The people over object to such expenditures of ablic more, demagogues to the con-ary notwith standing. Radicalism left the insane to die in poor-houses and unty jails while it squandered the peo-e's money: Democracy expends the oney raised by taxation for the better-ent and help of all the people, espeand help of all the people, espe-illy the unfortunate. COLORED INSANE ASYLUX-This

s new expense. The Radical party t the negro vote. It gave the negro thing, and promised him everything. allowed the insane of the race to due allowed the insane of the race to die jails and poor-houses, because it juidn't pay its legislators \$2,100 a year, nd take care of the insane, too. It nose to pay legislators big money, nd let the insane continue to suffer. he Democratic party has made the egro few promises, but it has given im an insane asylum, a deaf, dumb ad blind institute, a normal college, pormal schools, and thousands of public thools. And now Radicalism, with its ad of unfulfilled promises to the negro, harges the Democratic party with ex-avagance because it takes care of the same negroes in the State. Well, the emocratic party can stand such charges to long as it is doing its duty to the unfor-unate of the State, and it will be upheld y the honest tax-payers. The negroes unate of the State, and it will be upheld y the honest tax-payers. The negroes Ar continue to be hewers of wood and rawers of water for the Republican arty, in spite of the fact that the Dem-crats have done so much for their race. hey may continue to thus make fools I themselves, but the Democrats will minue their appropriations to educate ad help the poor and unfortunate of wir race, and it will do it at the risk of sing charged with extravarance by ing charged with extravagance by dicals. One of these days negroes l begin to think !

NSTITUTION FOR DEAF, DUMB ND BLIND—The amount is larger an under Republican rule because ere is a larger attendance, and because e Democratic Legislature of 1872 or-red the erection of a building for the lored deaf, dumb, and blind. \$15,000 is expended by Democrats to build it. is was for negroes ALONE, and yet dicals have the cheek to abuse the nocrats for "extravagant expendi-

NDIGENT PUPILS AT D., D., AND INSTITUTION-This amount was baid to the Treasurer by the counties. NTEREST ON 4 PER CENT DEBT-26—INTEREST ON 4 PER CENT DEBT— The money to pay this was derived from a tax on drummers, all but \$7,000 of which came from non-residents, and from certain specific taxes, and not from tax on property. At one time there was a surplus from this particular fund which the law said should be applied to the interest on the four per cent. debt. This surplus was wisely invested by the State Treasurer, under the direction of the General Assembly, because, under a constitutional provision, it could not be applied to any other purpose than the interest on this debt. The saving to the State up to this time, on this investment, State up to this time, on this investment is over \$50,000.

27-INTEREST ON 6 PER CENT. DEBT-The State owns \$3,000,000 stock in the N. C. R. R., the dividends on which amount to \$180,000 per year. Under

as necessary. It has ever been liberal to the West, and the West has been true to the Democracy, and will continue to be. to the Democracy, and will continue to be. M—THE STATE GUARD—This new ex-pense was anthorized by the vote of both parties in the Legislature, and is ap-proved by all who know the need of armed men in the case of riot. You don't need an armed force often, but, like the man out West, in regard to a pistol, "When you do need it, you need it d— quick." They have rendered good service more than once. The expense is about the smallest of any State in the Union, South Carol-na spending twice as much. The little Republican State of New Hampshire spends yearly \$30,809.51. The great Re-publican State of Pennsylvania spends \$400,000 a year for this purpose. In North Carolina, when the Radicals rul-ed, the erganized militis cost the State \$74,807.70 in one year. If this is deni-ed, we refer to the official report of the carpet-bag Adjt. Genl., A. W. Fish-er, dated Jan. 27th, 1871. This is a Democratic saving to the tax payers in one year of \$69,617.74, as in North Car-olina we now spend but \$5,700.60. No only so; but through the gross neglect and inefficiency of the Radical Adjutant Generals and Governors, a fund amount-ing to \$23,622.52 was lost to the State in the War Department. This fund was recovered after years of effort by the wisdom and endeavors of our Democrat-ic Adjutant General. And worse than that and more disgraceful: When the Democratic Adjt. General took charge in 1877 there were more negro militia than whites in this State. Now there are 25 white compan cess and 2 colored companies. The Radical militia was -THE STATE GUARD-This new exare 25 white compan es and 2 colored companies. The Radical militia was worse than worthless to the State while

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the Democratic State Guard is an organization that any State might be proud of, and has a reputation beyond our Again, and more terrible still: Under Radical rule the first Adjutant General

Radical rule the first Adjutant General was an imported carpet bagger who knew nothing of our people and cared less, while under Democratic rule this officer is a native North Carolinian who knows and loves the State. Once more: When the Radical militia was employed to suppress an insurrection, a cut-throat from Tennessee had to be imported to command North Carolinians, while un-der Democratic government, wherever the State Guard has been called out, it is commanded by citizens of North Car-olina.

5-NORMAL SCHOOLS -This is a new expense, ordered by Democrats. The Democratic party believes in public schools. There can be no efficient public schools without good teachers. Part of this money goes to the whites and part to the negroes, and yet Radical cheek puts this down as "Democratic extrav-TADCe.

gance." 36-ORPHAN ASYLUMS-This is a new expense, ordered by Democrats. Radi-calism says it is "Democratic extrava-gance." So be it. The Democratic party will continue this appropriation, and prefers to die aiding the orphans than to live repudiating their just claims on the State. To be sure Radicalism did pothing for the orphans. It was not in nothing for the orphans. It was not in their peculiar line. Orphans are neither carpet-baggers, nor members of the legis-lature, nor negro politicians, nor are they interested in special-tax bonds.

York, the Republicans almost to a man, advocated giving away convict labor and then big appropriations to the peniten-tiary. This was not a political question, and we do not desire to make it one, but and we do not desire to make it one, out for a Republican to charge the Demo-cratic party with extravagance when His PARTY IS LARGELT RESPONSIBLE FOR IT, is check that only a Radical could show. The CHEONICLE has no disposition to criticize the members for their votes. The use of convicts on Internal Improve-ments may be wise. We are not now discussing that question. We only seek to show that it doesn't come with good grace for a Radical to talk of regard to receipts: to show that it doesn't come with good grace for a Radical to talk of extravagance in the management of the penitentiary! We say this: The penitentiary MUST BE MADE SELF-SUP-PORTING; but we recognize that the Di-rectors cannot make it self-supporting as long as the Legislature compels it to do work for which it gets no pay. Give the penitentiary a chance with the con-victs, and it will pay money every year into the Treasury. Again: The Radi-cals have no right to complain. They always voted for convicts to roads and ditches and swamps, and they furnish nine-tenths of the inmates. Democratic tax-payers may complain and seek to secure a reduction of the expenses of the penitentiary—and the CHRONICLE always voted for convicts to roads and ditches and swamps, and they furnish nine-tenths of the inmates. Democratic tax-payers may complain and seek to secure a reduction of the expenses of the penitentiary—and the CHRONICLE will help them—but no tax-payer, who is not an idiot, will for a moment dream that help lies in the direction of Radi. ernment ...

no fees as formerly. The business of the office has increased. --STATE LIBRARY-This is a very small-u library. all-too small an appropriation for th

S-STATE BOUNDARY-Necessary. No -STATE CANVASSING BOARD-Nece

50-STATIONERY- Necessar 51-SALARIES OF STATE OFFICES, &c -Under the Republican rule all are put under one head. The Democrats give the expense in each Department in a separate place, showing a decrease. Legislature of 1879 (Legislature met in January instead of November as former-ly) 24 cents collectible in 1879 and 1880. Legislature of 1881, 28 cents, collecti-ble in 1881 and 1882, 6 cents of which were to pay interest on the new four per cent. adjusted bonds. Legislature of 1883, 25 cents for all purposes, collectible in 1883, suspended 2-STATE LOANS PAID-This was in Radical days. Now we have no such entry in our Treasury books. 8-TREASURY DEPARTMENT-In 1879

53-TREASURY DEPARTMENT-In 1879 the Democratic Legislature mavie the State Treasurer, Treasurer ex-officio of all the penal and charitable institutions of the State, thereby saving salaries to separate treasurers of these institutions, and a saving to the State of over \$3,000 a year in the way of appropriations to these institutions. After doing this, the Leg-islature allowed the State Treasurer a clerk at \$800. This makes the difference between 1876 and 1886.

4-TAX COMMISSION-This was the expense of the Tax Commission author ized by the Legislature. Not permanent 5-UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CARO-55-UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CARO-LINA -Carrying out the requirements of the Constitution, the Democrats have appropriated a sufficient amount to en-able the University to do good work. Under Radicalism the doors of the Uni-versity were closed. They neither fos-tered public schools, nor the University. The Democrats foster both. TREASURY ON CONTRACTS MADE BY REPUB-LICANS in 1869, and twelve cents for the incomplete penitentiary BREUN BY REPUB-

6-WEIGHTS AND MEASURES-Thi expense fluctuates, owing to the needs of the counties.

7-OTHER GENERAL EXPENSES.-We call especial attention to this expendi-ture, "other general expenses." What may not be included in that term! How many not ce included in that term! How many white Democrats were arrested under "other general expenses?" How much money was stolen under that am-biguous term? In two years \$68,290.47 biguous term? In two years \$68,290.47 were spent for "other general expen-ses." What a happy way to keep ex-penses! Under Democratic rule not a dollar has been expended under such a head. It is suspicious to say the least of it, to spend \$58,000 in two years for "other general expenses after spending \$134,891.46. for "writing contingencies."

So much on the line of expenditures Now let us consider. II.

THE RECEIPTS AND THE SUR-PLUS. It is charged that the receipts for the

in by the same persons who collect the State capitation tax. The law has not been observed. In most of the counties seventy-five per cent of their county capi-It is charged that the receipts for the year 1876, under Brogden (f) were \$765,-017.66, and in 1887 under Scales \$1,052,-688.62, and that the increase in 1887 was \$287,630.96, and that notwithstanding hard times, the Democrats keep a surplus in the Treasury. The sly immpression tried to be left, by using the expression "under Brogden" and "under Scales" is that in 1876 the Republicans controlled the fi-nances and in 1887 the Democrats. While Brogden was a Republican, yet he had no connection whatever with state's finances. All matters concerning the levying and collection of taxes were in the hands of a Democratic Legislature and sevency-five per cent of their county capi-tation tax has been retained." The stat-utes at that time required seventy-five per cent of county capitation tax to be paid into the State Treasury. All school funds at that time were required to be paid to the State Treasury and to be appendixed. the State Treasurer, and to be apportioned to the counties by the State Board of Education. In Nov.1869 an apportionment was made of \$165,740.50 but up to Oct. 1st 1870 there had been paid of this to the counties

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neet a deficiency of the Republicans. fund, while the Democratic party incr Session of 1871, same Legislature, 814 nts, collectible in 1872. Legislature of 1873, 42 cents, collectible the school fund and term every year. Legislature of 1872, 42 cents, concerns, in 1873, 17 cents of which were to meet the deficiencies of the Republicans, from which the State had not recovered.

Same Legislature, session of 1873, 814 cents, collectible in 1874.

Legislature of 1874-75, 294 cents, col-ectible in 1875 and 1876. Legislature of 1876-77, 294 cents col-ectible in 1877 and 1878.

V. TO SUM IT ALL UP.

Hear the conclusion of the whole ma er: Under Republican rule in Nor carolina there were no public schools; the permanent school fund of the State amounting to upwards of six hundre thousand dollars, was squandered; the thousand updars, was squandered; the state debr was increased according to Treasurer Jenkins, nearly eighteen millio dollars; THE LEGISLATURE WAS IN SESSIO 304 DAYS AND THE NEMBERS PAID TORMSELV

OVER \$2,100 EACH FOR THEIR SERVICES; the rate of State taxation alone was eighty cents on the one hundred dollars worth of

property, although the Constitution pro-vided that the State and county should not exceed sixty-six and two third ets. on the hundred dollars; the special tax bonds were issued and over two hundred and oright themsend dollars n 1884 and not collectible in 1883, suspended in 1884 and not collected. Legislature of 1885, 25 cents collectible in 1885 and 1886. 1885, 25 cents collectible in 1885 and 1886. Legislature of 1887, 20 cents collectible in 1887 and 1888. In the first few years of Democratic rule the rate was higher than it now is, and the reason is that when the Democrats came into power they were compelled to pay amounts for which the Republicans had contracted. Let us see how this was: Take the year 1871, the rate was 52 cents on every hundred dollars worth of proper-ty. In this were included eight cents for the asylums, ten cents to meet DEFICIENCT IN TREASURY ON CONTRACTS MADE BY REPUBeight thousand dollars raised in a single eight thousand dollars raised in a single year from an impoverished people to pre-interest on this iniquitous debt; the in-iary of the State was, in some part, ignor-ant, and justice was sold; there were no charitable institutions crected; no provis-ion was made to aid the disabled war veteran or his widow; native North Caro-linians were proscribed from official scr-vice, and carpet-baggers and ignorant negroes were elevated to positions of trust and responsibility; the Eastern counties were bankrupted; in a word the Repub-lican administration was a worse curse and infliction upon the State than the devastations of war, and no progressive or

LICANS in 1869, and twelve cents for the incomplete penitentiary BECN BY REFULTANS. ILCANS. groes—and one institution for the deal dumb and blind for the negroes, have been erected: the peniteatiary has been built and supported, and the labor of the con-victs has been used to build railroads and other works of internal improvements; a small pension has been given to needy ex-Confederate soldiers and their wid-ows; the orphan asylum has been giv-en au appropriation sufficient for all its needs; the State Guard has been strength-ened; the University has been fostered; the Agricultural Department has wrought a good work for agriculture, and purchased a large building for its uses; the Bu-reau of Labor Statistics has been estab-lished; the Agricultural Mechanical Col-

lished; the Agricultural Mechanical Col-lege has been provided for; the Superior and Supreme Court of the State have target-ongers minutes and out of the state in the levying and collection of taxes were in the just of the levying and collection of taxes were in the levying and collection of taxes were in the bands of a Democratic Legislature and bad been since 1870. The proper test would have been to compare with the year is the year, rather than as we would have been to compare with the year in North Carolina we neither had nor the main state in the generation was reduced at the last session of the General Assembly from \$121,000, but no further reductions were made. Whyl Lead by Dr. York, the Republicans almost to a man, York, the Republicans almost to a man. ter almost a year had elapsed \$112,283.84. In Nov. 1870 and March 1871 together it rectifies them. It is in North Carolina the only party of Honesty, Economy and rogress.

we repeat, the issue has been tendered. ▲ Republican leader has written a long article in which he charges: 1st-That the Democratic party has increased the ex-penses of the State government; 2nd-That it keeps a large surplus in the State Treasury; Srd-That its representations of de-creasing taxation are false. These are the charges made, and upon

them, for his party, he puts the Demo-eratic party upon trial. We accept the isred and answer:

Allegation 1 is not true.

Allegation 2 is not true.

Allegation 8 is not true.

In the first place the entire article of this Radical Reformer is based upon a false foundation. It is intended to deceive. It is a false showing and conveys a false impres-sion. His statement is: That, whereas the itures under Gov. Scales (Dem.) are 1,180,018.16, they were, under Gov. Brog-den (Rep.) only \$582,758.15. Now the wruth is that the Governor of a State has no control of the expenditures of the State. den had nothing more to do with the Brogger had nothing more to do with the amount expended in 1876 than the King of the North Pole, if that undiscovered country has a King. When Mr. Brogden was Governor of North Carolina the Demo-crats had full control of the Legislature, and here controlling its discussion. and had been controlling it since 1870. The Democrats are to be credited with whatever of economy prevailed in 1876, and it is false to claim that the Republi-cans had anything whatever to do with it. Every word of praise of the economy in 1876 is praise of the Democratic adminis tration. To contrast the Scales administration with the Democratic administra-tion, in 1876, when Brogden (Rep.) hap-pened to be Governor, is to contrast De-mocracy with Democracy. If in 1876 the expenses of the State government were less than in 1886, there is reason for it, and this reason is clear to an unprejudiced mind. Further on, in this article, we will show it

Now the only honest way to contrast the financial record of the Democratic party with that of the Republican party, is to contrast the expenditures of the years is to contrast the expenditures of the years when the Republicans controlled the Leg-islature with the years when the Demo-erats controlled the Legislature. No power can appropriate the State's funds or levy taxation, except the Legislature. The expenditures of 1869 and 1870 were directed by the Republican Legislature. If ever there was a time in the history of the State when the tax payers had a right

the State when the tax-payers had a right to demand the most rigid economy it was then. And yet it is known of all men how the Radical legislators squandered the State's money and increased the State debt, and neither provided any schools for the children nor put one brick upon another in the way of erecting public buildings.

in the way of erecting public buildings. In contrasting the administration of the base's finances, consideration is to be had in the purposes for which the money was expended, and the condition of the people when the taxes were levied. When the peo-ple are moderately prosperons it is not only permissable, but absolutely binding upon heir representatives to set on foot those expended, will educate, elevate and up-fit the people. When the people have just methed from a war, it is imperative upon indicators that will educate, elevate and up-fit the people. When the people have just methed from a war, it is imperative upon indicators that the burdens of taxation be made as light as possible to administer the sonate as light as possible to administer the sonate of government. It is not a question to much of how much was expended, as for what purposes the money was expended. It is as unfair to charge the Democratic party with estimating excess of 1576, without 1 NqUIF-tions the outs of THE INCREASE, as it would be to consure a man for spending more money when he has a large family than when he was a single man. What is intravagent depends upon many considera-tions. Tak-minded men will not forget this years of 1568. The Democratic party has no concealments more thes. It invites the closent scrutiny and

The Demosratic party has no concealments make. It invites the closest acrutiny and finate investigation into its financial ad-inistration, and expenditures of the peo-ty money. The following table gives the measure for two years of Baynblian in a promote for two years of Demo-tics are and 1870-and two years of Demo-tics are been and the part of the solution of the protocom and the part of the part of the solution of the protocom and the part of the part of the solution of the s

amount was never collected by Republi-cans. Democrats collected it, and they expend it, in the main, wisely. The po sition of the CHRONICLE upon the expen ditures of the Agricultural Departme is well known. Two years ago we pub lished a full statement of the affairs of that Department, showing that there had been some extravagance. What was the result? Democrats corrected their own extravagance. At the last session of the Legislature, the expenses of the Agricultural Department were reduced by the sum of twenty thousand dollars. That Department now is run on \$21,000, and economy prevails in every branch. The CHRONICLE does not hesitate to call extravagance by its right name, even when travagance by its right name, even when the Democratic party is responsible for it. But the difference between the Dem-ocratic and the Republican parties is this: Democrats retrench their expenditures; Republicans never retrench. This is a marked and striking difference between the parties. The \$21,000 of money that remains in the Treasury from this Fertilizer Tax Fund will go toward the erection of an Agricultural and Me chanical College, which is demanded by the farmers and mechanics throughout the State. For the protection of farmers

there must be an inspection of fertili-zers, and it is but just that the makers 5 - EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT - The of fertilizers should pay this expense.

item under this head in 1868-'9 is in-cluded under "Salaries of State Officers 3-AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES-This money is given to encourage Agricultur-al Fairs, and to thus improve our methand Employees." There is no increase in 1886 over 1876, but a DECREASE of \$1,000. This table shows an APPARENT ods of farming. The amount is not large \$1,000. Init table shows an APPARENT increase. The APPARENT increase is due to this cause: Gov. Brogden did not collect his salary in 1876, but held his warrants for \$3,000 until his term ex-pired. He also drew \$1,000—his last quarter's salary, in Gov. Vance's first year and we have never heard complaint made of this expenditure to encourage a generous rivalry among our farmers -APPROPRIATIONS FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS-This is a wise provision It is a specific appropriation for soldiers who have lost both arms, or both legs, or both eyes. The partisan who would refuse this pittance to our brave soldiers, publican rule the Governor did not live in the Manson. Gov. Holden preferred to reside in his own house. Of course, while every Yankee soldier is drawing large pension, is undeserving the respect of good citizens. It is expenses for the there was no expense. Now we are building a Governor's House. 7-FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE-Ununfortunates of the State that increase the total expenditures. Who will say that these expenditures are not proper? Who will advocate stopping them? The CHRONICLE knows that no good citizen der Republican rule in 1869 this item was \$6,830.04. In 1870 it was \$7,195.68. This is over six times as much as under will lose confidence in the Democratic

party because of such expenditures. 5-AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT-The in crease in this department is occasioned by the extra clerical force required or

account of the recent pension law. 6-BOARD OF INTERNAL IMPROVE MENTS-This is a very small amount and is expended under the direction of the Governor.

7-CAPITOL SQUARE-This is very moderate.

8-CONVENTIONS-This only occurs when a Convention is called. In this Convention, which was worth mu the State, the Republicans tried to ad-journ without doing anything. The Democrats succeeded in making it of great value to tax-payers by repealing the Yankes system under which we may living were living.

9-CONTINGENCIES-We call specia attention to the account for Contingen-cies. Under Democratic rule in 1876 the amount was \$18,054.62. In 1886, under Democratic rule, it was \$19,411.39. This makes a total for two years of \$37,-466.01. Now the contrast: In two years for Contingencies the Republicans spent \$134,391.46. In the two years the Re-publicans spent four times as much money as the Democrats. In other words the saving by the Democrats in two years in Contingencies is \$06,925.45.

O-CONVEYING CONVICTS TO THE PENITENTIARY—The Republican par-ty begun the Penitentiary while in pow-er. The Democrats filled it with Be-publicans, who after the tax-payers re-fused to ist them shall from the State

More money was of course expended for this institution before the completion of the Western Asylum at Morganton, sue the Colored Insane Asylum at Goldsboro Both of these were built by Democrata Under Republican rule the whites and under State of In other words, the white man of North Carolina put, a stern in a salah ta basa na marana ana ana ana ana a

tax-payers \$372,661.89

duties of his office more efficiently. 13-DRUMMER LICENSE TAX RE-FUNDED—This is not an expense at all, but merely returning a receipt. -EDUCATIONAL FUND-The Reput 4-EDUCATIONAL FUND-The Repub-licans spent nothing, so the record shows, in these two years. They squan-dered a permanent school fund of \$632,-500. The decrease is owing to the fact that the taxes for school purposes are now paid direct to the counties, instead of into the State Treasury. The total for 1887, paid to the counties, amount-ing to \$653,037 & as count \$57,090 ing to \$653,037.38, as against \$54,702,98 paid to the State in 1876. The revenues to the school fund paid now into the State Treasury are derived from entries of vacant lands, and the interest paid on a permaneut fund of \$99,250.00 sav-ed to the school fund by the wisdom of a Democratic administration. The School Board is developing public lands belong-ing to the State ; Republicans did not try to make this land available for school purposes. The amount expended for schools, under Democratic and Republi-can rule, is contrasted in another col-umn. To a careful perusal of that con-trast we invite every reader of the CHRONICLE, especially those who depend upon the public schools for the educa-tion of their children. ing to \$653,037.33, as against \$54,702.98

amount to \$180,000 per year. Under the suit, known as the Swasey suit, de-cided in 1874 by the U. S. Circuit Court, a Receiver was appointed in behalf of the bond-holders. The Receiver received these dividends and disbursed the same in the payment of the interest on the old bonds. The bonds having been redeemed under act of 1879, these dividends, un-der an amended decree of the court in 1883, are now payable to the State Treasurer, and by him disbursed to the extent of the old bonds taken up and new ones issued to the holders of the new bonds. This is not to be consid-ered a part of the regular revenue of the State. The Receivership still existing, he receives a part and the State Treas-urer a part. The Treasurer only pays out what he receiver pays interest on such old bonds as are still outstand-ing and unchanged.

8-INTEREST ON W. N. C. R. R.-This interest was paid by the Democrats un-til they sold the road. The sale of the road relieved the State of a heavy yearly expense, and insured the completion of the road.

9 - INTEREST ON SPECIAL TAX 19 — INTEREST ON SPECIAL TAX BONDS—This expense no longer exists. These Special Tax Bonds, offspring of the Republicans, were conceived in sin, born in iniquity, reared upon reacality, and strangled to death by the hand of the honest Demo-cratic party. If the Republican party had continued in power, this expense would have continued throughout all the party from 1670 to 1887 and here a would have continued in power, this capense would have continued throughout all the years from 1870 to 1887, and been a never-ending burden on tax-payers. The Republicans issued the bonds. They were the children of Radicelism, and the father could not disowr the child. The Democrats repudiated the whole issue of these Special Tax Bonds, and thus relieved the people. There is now litigation pending to compel the pay-ment of these fraudulent bonds. If the Radical party should be restored to power, there is no assurance that they would not pay these bonds. The Dem-ocrats will ever refuse to pay these iniquitous and unjust claims. By re-fusing to recognize these bonds as bind-ing, the Democrats saved the State \$681,960 a year, it being the interest alone on the face value of the issue of special tax bonds, not including accumuspecial tax bonds, not including accumu-lated interest for nearly 20 years. For the seventeen years, in interest alone, this saving is \$11,598,320. Every voter ought to stick a pin here !

18—GENERAL ASSEMBLY — We have chosen two years under Democratic rule when there was no General Assembly because the Radical Reformer, to whose article we have referred, took these two years to contrast Democratic with Re-publican rule. But on the cost of the General Assembly we are glad to show a comparison. In 1868-'9 there were three sessions of the General Assembly. It was in session 304 days, and seven dollars per day and 20 cents mileage was the pay of representatives. The total cost of that Legislature was \$430,958.60. This wes an average pay of about \$2,100 for each member. Let us make the con-trast : In 1855-'6 the Legislature was in session 64 days. The members received \$4.00 per day and ten cents mileage. The total cost was \$58,286.71, an aver-age of \$342.82 per member. In the one 30—JUDICIARY—The Democrats have decreased the expenses, and they have increased the efficiency of the bench. All our judges are now men of high character and integrity. We have no ignoramuses, such as the Radicals gave us, nor any men who sell justice, as in the days of Radical rule. Our Democratic solicitors prosecute faithfully, and in conformity with their caths. None of them have to resign to escape impeach-ment, as was the case in Radical rule. There is no brighter page in our history of to-day than the purity of the bench in North Carolina. It is the crowning glory of the State—and the Democratic party is entitled to all the credit. It is not expensive. Perhaps we do not pay our judicial officers enough. But Radi-cal justice, so called, was dear at any price. Under Democratic rule it is never said "the Judiciary is exhausted." Neverl JUDICIARY-The Democrats have Neverl

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B-LUNATION SUPPORTED BY COUN-TIES-The Democrats take care of the insame, and REWATE will. This expense is not now necessary because other any-imps have been scotted. 9-MARION AND ASHEVILLE TURE-

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that help lies in the direction of Radical success.

DIERS AND WIDOWS—The Demo-eratic party increases the expenses to give aid to these deserving disabled sol-diers and their widows. We can't give much—not as much as the recipients need and ought to have, but we give something. When we think of the great sums that are yearly appropria-ted to the Yankee soldiers, and com-pare it to the pittance our own brave men and their widows receive, we find it hard to have any respect for South-ern men who oppose our small appro-priation. This is one of the causes giv-en for "Democratic extravagance!" The Onnowicz says: Let us keep up such ex-travagance as long as is necessary to keep want from the door of our pen-sioners.

Necessary expenses. Not permanent. S-QUARANTINE REGULATIONS .-

In 1868, for 1869, the Republicans levied a tax of 80c on \$100 worth of property. Under the levy of 1869 the Republicans collected over one million dollars on PROP-ERTY ALONE; and although more than half of it was designed to pay interest ou special tax bonds, they applied less than one-half the amount collected to that purpose. high is saved.

Demostratic party has a just regard for in the health of the people of the State, but extreme Badical reformers call this Demostratic extravagance.

Under Democratic Ruler The Democratic Autor The Democratic had control of the Legis-lature in 1870 and afterwards. The levies the Democratic Legislistures made are as follows, and are on every \$100 worth of property : Legislasure of 1870, 55 cents, tax op-letible in 1971, 6 cents of which wave to

in 1871 and 1872 out of funds raised by the Democratic Legislature of 1870-'71. Very little of the funds set apart by the Constitution during the two years of Re-publican rule found its way to the educa-

only \$42,856.66 leaving still due them af-

tion of the children. Besides: There remained of the perma-nent school fund accumulated before the

war stocks that were valuable, viz: 4,000 shares in the Wilmington & Weldon R. R., 2,000 shares in the Wilmington & Manchester R. R., and 65 shares in the Cape Fear Navigation Company. All these stocks the Republicans sold for the sum of \$161,250 their face value being \$632,500. Of the \$161,250 they invested \$150,000, in special tax bonds which are worthless. What the Republicans did for schools

The Democrats in 1872 increased the **\$6.** If on property and 20 on the poll levied by them in 1870-71 to 84 cents on proper-ty and 25 cents on polls, and in 1881 they increased the levy to 124 cents on proper-ty and 374 cents on polls. From ty and 371 cents on polls. From these taxes and from fines, forfeitures and 194,767 50 penalties, liguor licenses and other sources, they have collected and spent the follow-

ing sums for public schools: that help lies in the direction of Radi-cal success. 88 - PENITENTIARY SUNDAY SCHOOL -This is small item and we suppose no man will raise objections to it. The Democats are trying to teach Radical inmates the command "Thou shalt not steal." If the leaders of the party could be taught "Thou shalt not lie," a large voluntary subscription could easily be raised. 39 -PUBLIC PRINTING—Notwithstand ing the fact that the State publishes larger Supreme Court Reports, and is doing other work not required in 1869 and 1870, the cost for the State printing is not half what it was under Radical rule. PUT THAT DOWN. 40 -PUBLIC TAX KEFUNDED—This is not an expense. 41 -PENSIONS TO CONFFEDERATE SOL-DIERS AND WIDOWS—The Demo-cratic party increases the expenses to give aid to these deserving disabled sol-give aid to these deserving disabled sol-give aid to these deserving disabled sol-diers and their widows. We can't give the recipients the recipients the property increases the expenses to give aid to these deserving disabled sol-give aid to these deserving disabled sol-give aid to these deserving disabled sol-give aid to these deserving disabled sol-diers and their widows. We can't give In 1871, disbursed for schools, \$177,497.94 45 46 46 .. 41 44 These figures, if not exact, are a very

near approximation, some counties not reporting.

The Assembly of 1881 directed that the State Treasury from fines, forfeitures and penalties should be distributed to the counties, this legislation being authorized by the amended Constitution. Two distributions were made from this fund one

[From the RALEIGH STATE CHRONICLE.] A VALUABLE PUBLICATION.

The CHRONICLE was the first paper in North Carolina to advocate the establish-ment of a Bureau of Labor Statistics. We hailed the action of the Legislature in making an appropriation for this needed work with joy, and we have watched the progress of the work with gratification and satisfaction. The department started without the endorsement of the whole people, and without their co-operation. It had what the Republicans did for schools while they were in full control may be summed up in this statement: They squan-dered the permanent school fund that re-mained after the war, and collected but little for school purposes except what the Constitution required and a large part even of that they applied to some other erect the first habitations. What to do to make the department of value to the peo-

> tions of failure. Such was the beginning of the work one short year ago.

Commissioner W. N. Jones has won the confidence of the people, shown that his department is valuable and necessary, and is entitled to that praise due to an honest, 173,275,92 191,675.07 297,594.85 industrious, and efficient man for faith-No report. 334,163.14 319,813.00 324,287.10 324,287.10 324,287.10 326,040.85 the First Annual Report of the Bureau of 326,2882.65 352 882 65 Labor Statistics of the State of North 409,658.88 Labor Statistics of the State of North 509,736.02 Carolina. It is a valuable publication and 623,430.98 teaches valuable lessons, and is a credit to 640,245.20 North Carolina. Speculation, supposed 630,552.32 conditions, and generalities mislead. There 671,115.65 was some wisdom in the words of Thomas 653,037.33 Gradgrind, in Hard Times, when he said: 409,658,88 "Now, what I want is, Facts. Teach

these boys and girls nothing but Facts. Facts alone are wanted in life. Plant nothing else, and root out everything else. The Assembly of 1881 directed that the funds that had been accumulating in the State Treasury from fines, forfeitures and

principle on which I bring up my own children, and it is the principle on which I shall bring up these children. Stick to Facts, sir." Gen. Francis A. Walker spoke still more

by the amended Constitution. Two dia tributions were made from this fund one in 1831 amounting to \$114,883 applied in 1892 and 1898, and the other in 1898 amounting to \$74,448, applied in 1898 and 1894. Except as modified by these distribu-tions, which increased the available fund-for 1892, 1898 and 1894, these figures abow a gradual and yearly increase of the show a gradual and yearly increase of a gradual the show a gradual and yearly increase of the show a gradual and yearly an

THE RATE OF TAXATION. THE RATE OF TAXATION. The third allegation made by the Repub-licans is: The representations of the Democrats that they have decreased taxa-tion is faise. Let us see about it. The best and fairest way to compare the Republican and Democratic administra-tions of the State's finances is to give the rate of taxation for the years under the rule of the two parties. The Republican, who faisely charges that the Democratic party has not reduced taxation, is invited to read the following tables. They tell the truth because they are from the record. Index Republican Energy

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2-PAY OF CODE COMMISSIONERS-

We suppose no one, except an ignorant Radical would call this "Democratic extravagance." It keeps disease from our doors.

-SETTLING TAXES-Sheriffs formerly name to Raleigh to settle their taxes. Un-der Democratic rule, they deposit in a bank and the expenses of a trip to Ral-

-STATE BOARD OF HEALTH-The

-STATE DEPARTMENT-Under Dem-