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Altogether it has been disastrons

to our material interests-setting

back the influx of capital and im-

But besides this, the National

to conform to the results of the late

unfortunate conflict, and sensitive

the policy which it has adopted for

its protection in the future, and for

its interests and welfare as present.

It especially distrusts the people

and the governments of those States

as to their disposition and purpose

to respect and enforce the rights of

that class of citizens who have been

raised, by its authority alone, from

absolute slavery to full and com-

plete American citizenship. We may add to this that the conduct

and language of too many of the

other class of our people, have given

cause for the belief that the national

satety is seriously involved in up

holding and enforcing the practical

and untrammelled enjoyment, and

exercise by the colored citizens in

the South, of the new rights and

It could not reasonably be ex

pected, at first, that the former

ruling classes in this State should

fully realize, and conform in all re-

spects and upon all occasions, to

in the way, former prejudices and habits; passions and animosities engendered by recent strife; pride

of caste; a humiliating sense of lost

power, and an ill-formed hope of

restoring by some means to a great

er or less degree, the old order of

things. Political parties have been

adhered to, and supported, with

unbecoming zeal and recklessness,

under the impulses of such feelings

and hopes-and acts have been

done, and means resorted to that will be followed by the heartfelt re-

grets of a life-time. Political lead-

ers have participated in such feel-

ings and hopes, or have encouraged

and used them for their own pur-

demoralized, and personal bitter-ness between neighbors and former

friends engendered to the destrue

tion of confidence and the general

ruin of business in all its relations

The result of the recent State and

National elections, has shown too

clearly to be mistaken, that the

American people are fixed in their

and results.

the new order of things. There was

powers conferred on them.

nor of North Carolina. doubted his success. He was con-

and unreasoning obstinacy and his To the Honorable, the General Assembly of the State of North Caro-

You, the representatives of the sovereign people, are again assembled in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution to legislate for the interest of our constituents, and it is my duty to give you such information and make such recommendations as may be deemed expedient.

It affords me the most sincere great State, worthy and deserving

of them. OUR FEDERAL RELATIONS. ments which now weigh so heavily may pass away before any valuable interest of all, I trust, that, as far requirements of accomplished facts. A new order of things is established. The means, and the conflicts

sentiment, upon which is based, af ter all, the good order, character and welfare of the State. There is much allowance to be made for hon est error : for mistaken impulse :-By the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United citizen of the United States, and one of the efficient, co-operative the National Government is exmembers of the Union, advancing, pressly invested with power to proinstead of retarding, the wonderful tect him in his rights as such. The State government cannot take

The State cannot deny to any class, or to any individual citizen, the equal protection of the laws, There are four cheese factories in either by acts of commission or

those rights from him, nor prevent

his practical enjoyment of them,

subject. The honor and character, as well as the material interests of or less upon local interests and up-on society. You will doubtless agree with me, that every interest, the State, are most seriously in-volved. Immigrants seeking in-vestment and homes in the State, and every feeling of our people, point to an avoidance of all occasion for such interference, and that they have learned the condition of the public finances, and the apparent heavy debt hanging over us. it is the highest duty of the legislature, candidly and in good faith, to It is difficult to make any public suggestions to the Legislature on shape legislation to this end. We cannot deny that a failure of the this subject without running the State authorities, in too many glarrisk of setting up speculation and ing instances, to protect citizens, gambling in our public securities and otherwise affecting indefinitely many questions connected with the subject. I shall refrain from going into details at present; but hope, during your present session, to confer with the proper committees of your respective bodies and communicate information and make suggestions that may aid in coming to mostly of a certain class, from systematic and organized outrage upon their persons, and upon their rights, has furnished occasion for the interposition of the National legislature on subjects that the State would more properly and better control. Such interposition is mortifying to the pride and feelings gestions that may aid in coming to of our people-the occasion for it is a reproach to society. The failure some proper conclusion as to the best course to be pursued. of the State to remove such occa A State ought to meet every sion is discreditable alike to the people and to their representatives.

noney obligation with promptness. The faith of creditors rests entirely upon confidence. The fact that the State cannot be brought into the Courts and compelled to pay its in good faith. In the affairs of States, however, as in those of indimay not be possible to meet promptly its obligations. An unadjusted rectly, the practical enforcement of and prevents its advance in popula-

the resulting want of individual confidence and credit; and the general depression and embarrasment in nearly all the business relations, have been natural results of circumstances over which the State and its people had not control. But immense resources are still left to us, and need only to be developed to restore a high degree of individusl prosperity and of public wealth. The future is full of hope, and we have well grounded reasons for believing, that, by judicious legislation and a wise and broad policy in the management of our natural advantages, the day may be hastened, more rapidly than is generally supposed, when our present depressed condition will be greatly changed for the better This has been, doubtless, fully considered by the State's cractors, and gives us still much power to m ηr , in some measure, that confidence, which the proverbial honesty, and sober, solid character of our people once inspired. This would be greatly facilitated by a manifestation on the part of a determined disposition to make the issue of new bonds, of a uniform matter. resources within our possession, by an earnest, well considered and

debt is a mortgage, no less upon the property of all classes and condiions of its people. In the management of financial questions therefore, not only party considerations, but all jealousies between classes, all animosities engendered by political strife or the unfortunate may be calculated to prejudice wise and judicious action, should be laid aside, or subordinated to the com-

mon interest and honor of the The Bonds of the State, representing the old debt, as well as those representing the obligations incurred since the war, are of various classes, each bearing a different market value, at present. The holders of one class may not feel that their interest is identical with that of the holders of another. Legislation, not well considered, or inadvertent, might seriously derange the present relative value of the classes, and further complicate and any action at all upon the subject.

progress, which the American people are making in wealth, power, involving, if not the entire amount honor and greatness among the naof their face, certainly the amount

and others by the consideration upon which they are based. Persons holding only one class are not likely to make the same view as persons have been turned away as soon as holding more or less of several class-

es. The holders are many, and are engaged in different branches of business, and in many instances re-side in widely separated localities. Some of the bonds are held by saving institutions; some by private persous and intended as permanent investments; some by speculators in stocks and securities, and some by heavy capitalists and operators. Some are held in Europe and some in this State. I might mention other circumstances still that would show to the Legislature the importance of a most careful and considerate dealing with this question .-But it is necessary at present only to direct attention to this view. The entire debt upon its face, with

time, to nearly thirty-seven millions. No one supposes that the State is bound in equity or good conscience to pay the entire sum .-As to many of the Bonds, the holddebts, is, and ought to be, a still ers, by the manner in which they stronger reason for acting always came in possession of them, are no of the bonds. This would embarrass viduals, exigencies arise when it rations, from whose agents they ob might be willing to accede to a procomplete sweeping away of almost tion of the State credit, and the dif-the entire accumulation of the past ficulty in raising the means to make the change in the labor system; any adjustment. It would, neverby the Legislature in reference to curities and to act in concert. the debt. How much it would reedness could be approximately as- bonds be authorized and offered .certained by an investigation that It is not likely that such a proposi or trouble. But the time required meet with any success at all. Beto be furnished to the present session of the General Assembly, undebt, that I do not deem it consisthe usual length of sessions. In my the State. Should any proposition more comprehensive and definite in its character may be considered preferable, under present circum-It has often been suggested that

some compromise might be effected

with the creditors, by which the

whole debt could be reduced to an

amount within the capacity of the

the best of all the advantages and character and value, to take the place of the various classes that are do more than to suggest the practical difficulties surrounding the lightened and judicious enjoyment business-like system of measures, aware of the difficulties which beset subject, for the purpose of impresslooking to the material interests, any debtor, who offers a new pledge ing the Legislature with the neces and advancement of industry, enterprise and business in all their varied relations and objects.

for an old one. The question comes sity of avoiding any ill-judged or precipitate action of a partial or uncauses which affect the existing certain character. I have endeavmuch, and inspire such immediate not affected by them, would be dif- its immense and controlling imporconfidence, and attain such valuable ferent in many most essential par- tance, and its delicate character. results, as the management of the ticulars. The old debt of the State I have sought suggestions and perplexing and difficult questions connected with the State debt. The question should be dealt with, ists. We have passed through a render aid in effecting a practical without any relation to party politics and totally independent of all by results of a most unexpected and been had with parties who hold or party considerations. All classes of radical nature reaching to the very citizens are equally interested in its foundation of all material business proper solution. The interest of relations and interest. A large and sition, and character in financial capital and labor are alike involved. valuable class of property, upon circles, would enable them to de-The property holder and the labor- which mainly rested nearly all the much towards controlling or influer bear to it the same relations. The productive capacity of tax-payers, has been completely and suddenly labor than upon the property of the swept away. Our lands have conse-State. The taxes are paid from the quently fallen in value to an extent products of labor, and enter as an totally unprecedented and unlooked avoided or overcome, by wise and element into all contracts between the owners of property and those in the creation of this debt, have who occupy it, use it, or render it been raised to the dignity and rethe State is, likewise, the common the public burdens. They have become a powerful element, not only in a political point of view, but in every industrial and business respect. As there is no tribunal through which to enforce the obligations of a State, the value of such obligations must, in a great measure, events of civil war, and all else that depend upon the favorable disposition of the people, which arises from a consciousness of having assented to the contract, and become themselves, in fact, parties to it. When there is one-third of the people, who do not feel they are in any wise responsible, because they had no

upon the consent and approbation | whatever. of the whole people, would be more safe and reliable.

The new debt of the State was deep sense of its importance, in its safe and reliable. With some classes of Bonds there sive to many of the people, that they are connected grave legal questions, refrain from taking any part in

voice or recognition in the creation

Besides this, there is a prevalent that the State is under any moral feeling among the people in all secobligation to pay. In some, the tions of the State, that the present cumstances attending their sale, are many and various reasons it is not to such supervisory, and remedial action of the National Government, as must necessarily be unpleasant of carefully considering this whole as must necessarily be unpleasant of carefully considering this whole remainder to the purple that commonly attaches to the purple that commonly attaches to the purple that commonly attaches to the purple and outside of party point in the accrue, especially to others, as must necessarily be unpleasant of carefully considering this whole remainder that commonly attaches to the purple that commonly attaches the purple that co

affected by the date of their issue, raising by taxation any amount to meet the interest on it, as it now stands. With such a state of popular sentiment and feeling, known in financial circles to exist, the value of the bonds is necessarily depreciated and general distrust and insecurity is everywhere felt by the holders. A new class of bonds, based on an equitable and satisfactory adjustment, and having the assent and approbation of the people, of all parties, and at the same would certainly be a better class of securities than those now outstand be willing to make an exchange, and upon what terms, is a matter that it may be difficult to ascertain, and the difficulties surrounding any interest accrued, amounts at this Indeed it would be difficult for the market value of either all, or some more than mere trustees, for the the subject still further. The holdtained them. Still, in justice, a certain amount is due them from classes would reject. No arrangeit would materially reduce what settled it would induce the holders now appears to be the amount of of the others to rise in their demands theless, be an important feature in the classes to agree upon the proporany plan that might be attempted tional value of their respective se-

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duce the present apparant indebt- the way of the suggestion that new would not involve serious expense tion, coming from the State, would might be too great for information sides it would have so much the last message, I recommended a come from the holders of the bonds, commission to enquire into this it might be considered with less matter and ascertain the facts. It embarrassment and with more may be that some other course, prospects of favorable results. But be well to attempt a partial settlement by the issue of new securities. Such settlement, if made at all, lation and gambling, by combina tions of certain holders of the depression of the public credit, there and further interests antagonistic

I have not deemed it prudent to

control very large amounts of the bonds, and whose commanding poencing others. There have been many suggestions as to details, which seem to me to show that many of the difficulties may be careful management; and which lead me to believe that it is possible to effect a complete adjustment It will take some time, and may require successive steps.

under his directions, with the holders of the State Bonds or their rep resentatives, and to receive and with full knowledge or, and with discretion and honor the creditors will have entire confidence. Until well feel that a new security, based

still are, tending towards us. It interested. would relieve the people of the embarrassing apprehension of excessive taxation; revive industrial to the United States a vast amount pursuits; impart a sense of greater of lands, comprising some of the security to capital, and by restor- most valuable portion of the public ing the public credit, re-establish domain. The surrender was absoquestion of delivery and of fraud has arisen. In some, the amount realized by the State, and the cir- fraud, and unfairness; and that for viduals. It is hoped that all parties will unite in a common purpose any legal claim, because of any disimportant elements for considera- of the binding force and obligation to deal with this subject, as entire- position that might be made of the tion. Some are supposed to be pro- that commonly attaches to the pub- ly above and outside of party poli-

evil machinations of the ambitious and corrupt. With every citizen holding in his hand the ballot, and invested with his proportion of po-litical power, general education be-comes the only practical safeguard to the welfare of the State and the success of good government. This oft repeated truth cannot be too strongly impressed upon the repre-sentatives of the people. It is the highest duty of legislators to address themselves assidnously this subject, and to continue, to the extent of the capacity of the State, to secure continued progress in bringing to the door of every citizen the most ample facilities for education and sound instruction. But, in North Carolina, the recent elevatime for only such amount as is tion of a large class of people to clearly within our ability to pay, full and complete citizenship, who bave never had the advantages of schools and general education, iming. How far the creditors might poses this duty upon us in an especial and grave degree. It is not so much the higher branches of learning that is needed, nor the higher order of schools and colleges effort in that direction, when the subject is fully considered, seem almost insuperable. No proposition looking to repudiation, in the slightest within the easy reach of the labordegree, would be consistent with the honor and dignity of the State — which your efforts should be aimed. There is no other object to which State to make any proposition whatever of financial resource that without the risk of affecting the is still left to the State, could be so advantageously and wisely directed and applied. There is no other object for which the people would benefit of the State or the corpo- ers of some classes of the bonds so willingly submit to taxation, and to which they would so cheerfully contribute. Its benefits are not confined to one class more than anus be devoutly thankful to the bountiful Giver of all good gifts reverse or avoid, directly or indiascertained and equitably adjusted, embrace all. For if one class were man; the manufacturer; and the property holder, have their intertion and wealth.

The causes which have brought the State debt.

The causes which have brought the State debt. about the existing condition of things never occurred before, and probably will not occur again. The wise, because of the ruined conditions to agree together. But it is more the subject to an unsettled conditions, and perhaps even worse than now. There is difficulty in general information and instruction of the State credit, and the difficulty in general information and instruction. The whole fabric of Republications are to agree together. But it is more than now. There is difficulty in general information and instruction. The whole fabric of Republications are the subject to an unsettled conditions of life, inculcates virtue and spreads general information and instruction.

One of the most important duties of a free State is to educate its peo-

ple. The greatest damage that can threaten the liberties of the repub-

lic is ignorance among the musses. It renders easy the tricks of the demagogue, and opens the way for

ed by the common schools. .How far the present condition of the State will permit you to go in Those and other troubles are in this matter, is for your most serious consideration. But all should be done, that a prudent regard for the financial condition and capacity of the State will allow. It is especially unfortunate that we have not the power to do more than seems within our reach, at a time when so many voters are added to the poless it should be protracted beyond tent with the honor and dignity of litical element of the State, most of whom are in total ignorance of even the rudiments of education. Every citizen ought to be able to inform himself of the facts and principles bearing upon the great duty, which under no circumstances would it be well to attempt a partial settle-and adds his voice and will, in shaping the policy and administration of the government of his country. should embrace the entire debt at Not being able to read, is no just once, and leave no room for specu- cause for denying the right of suffrage, and under the Constitution the requirement of any such quali bonds, or of outsiders who might fication is wisely and justly prohib State to pay. But in the present attempt to get up complications ifed. But it is incumbent on the depression of the public credit, there and further interests antagonistic government, which secures this the representatives of the people of are no means at command, other than to a fair and just settlement of the right, and must be affected by its exercise, to put within the reach of all its citizens the amplest facilities

lightened and judicious enjoyment It is not the State only, but the whole nation as well, that has its interest and safety involved. There is perhaps no subject connected with the Southern States of the Union, where, by action of the Nationa Government, a large number of uneducated citizens have been recent ly invested with the power of the fallot, that so demands the atten tion and action of Congress. Its beneficent and kindly offices to these States could not be, in any other manner, so effectively dis played, and be attended with such immediate and beneficial results, as in providing the means for general popular education. Propositions of this character have been introduced and considered in the National Leg islature, and it is hoped they will be speedily adopted and put into execution. How far you might influence or hasten this by your ac tion should be considered. Besides,

such general manifestation of an houest desire to place the State in productive by the sweat of the brow. The honor and character of they must bear their proportion of isfaction and interest of all parties. tice the "new order of things," to which I referred more pointedly in I recommend that the Governor the beginning of this message, it be authorized by resolution to appoint an agent, or agents, to confer, dignity of the State to call the attention of Congress to the wants and necessities of our people on this subject. Certainly a collection of report any proposition that such the facts showing the true condiholders may desire to make. Such tion of the people in an educational agent would have to be selected point of view, and exhibiting in point of view, and exhibiting in detail the best and most practical reference to, all the circumstances method for its improvement, might and conditions surrounding the subject, and be a person in whose ever legislation it may be the purpose of Congress to adopt.

The donation of land script to of a debt, the public creditor may this is done, I do not think it would the States, for the establishment be prudent to take any other step, of Agricultural Colleges, may serve as a precedent, under which further

I am unwilling to leave the sub- and more camprehensive legislation may be based. Large donations have been given for railroads and created in part, at a time when a bearing upon the honor, the exist considerable number of the property ing interests, and the future of our North Carolina has never had any holders were disfrauchised and de-nied all voice in public affairs. The of the State debt would remove a cause, perhaps, none of the public embarrass the whole question. Too balance of it was created in the most serious obstacle in the way of lands lie within her borders, and great care cannot be observed in midst of the excitement and confu- the influx of immigration, the in- the policy observed in granting such the initiatory steps that it may be sion of putting into operation a new | vestment of capital from abroad donations has confined them to land taken should it be decided to take government, established under cire and the establishment of business contiguous to the roads or within enmstances so distasteful and offen enterprises, which have been, and the borders of the States directly In the early history of the govern

ment, North Carolina surrendered lands, or of any advantages that

Established in 1824.

It is said that President Grant never at any stage of the canvass

of Success.

throws some light upon the matter

President's indifference was, it is true, known to very few of the tim-

orous or steadfast either, and that

was his knowledge of the fact that

from the opening of the canvass to

October the Republican National

Committee had a picket in every

Greeley camp of any consequence,

from one end of the country to the

other, and knew day by day every

of the untutored were played upon

to stimulate larger concessions of

asked for a chamber for a week,

One possible helping cause of the

saving:

fident when many of his leading DELIVERED AND READ TO THE DAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, 1872. was attributed by them to his blind

the end of the great campaign of gratification to be able to congratulate the people of our State upon their greatly improved condition during the year, now rapidly drawing to a close; in that an abunphase of the Greeley situation as well as Mr. Greeley's managers themselves. Putting the informadance of all the products of our soil have crowned their labors; that prosperity and thrift are to be seen | migration, and retarding all classes on every side, following close in of labor, industry and enterprise. the wake of industry and enterprise, and that a better feeling is government is naturally watchful overywhere manifested among our of any appearance of wilful failure prise, and that a better feeling is people, who are fast becoming re-conciled one towards the other.— to conform to the results of the late For these and kindred blessings,let and strive to make ourselves, as a

Suicide of Rochefort's Daughter .of Venus; a complexion white as some men mad; she could have made any man happy. Instead of that she went to the Hotel des Ar-Jewish synagogue, just off the great bouleyards, a quarter of Paris justteem with the busy bees. I say she went to the Hotel des Ardennes, paid the week's rent in advance, brought in a brazier and charcoal with her, and laid down dressed on the bed to die-to die by her own hand. Her mother was so poor; died by her own hand, and she was only eighteen! They had been richer once; she had never known what privation and poverty were till La Commune fell; before then they

ted themselves in the practice of DENTISTRY, respectfully offer their profession al services to the citizens of Greensboro, and the surroungle country. One or the other of them always be found at their office on the found on the pamilico Sound, Beaufort county. This attracted corner up stairs, entrance East the attention of Mr. Wm. W. Biggs made in the vast interarket Street.
Satisfactory reference given, if desired, of the firm of Biggs, Holland & from our respective patrons during the firm of Biggs, Holland & Stewart, Liverpool, England, who past twelve or fifteen years.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE

of the firm of Biggs, Holland & Stewart, Liverpool, England, who was present at the Fair. We have wealth, comfort and prosperity, from its true interests; society has been lowered in tone; individuals such action could accomplish so dinary and unusual, that a new one, sible on the subject, deeply feeling in relation to the working and shipping to Liverpool of this iron sand, says the Charlotte Southern Home. The exhibition at Charlotte will Eundersigned, under the firm name of Ruffin & Owen," have assumed the openment of a new industry in North openment of a new industry in North Carolina. This is but one of the thousand ways in which the Geologits ical Survey benefits the State.

> The Knoxville Press and Herald What will Mr. Greeley do savs: now ?" Well, Mr. Greeley will act wisely, like a Dutch landlord in Buffalo, who was defeated for the office of Canal Commissioner. On being told of his mistortune he exclaimed: "Wot, wot! Vell, I shust go pack to Buffalo and keep the Manshion House like hell."—Louis-

ville Courier-Journal. One day Hiron went to see Vol. BEST! taire, but did not find him at home. w-priced SEWING MACHINES like priced Watches, are a great annoyance on the door; "Old villain." Two days afterward he met the author

on the door." Pacing-Horses .- In Barbary pac- much to be forgotten on all sides -YARBOROUGH HOUSE I ing horses are held in such high es. much of injustice to be torgiventimation that the method of making a spirited trotter shackle like a boat in a chop sea is reduced to a sci- for the blindness of excitement, and ence. To make them rack easily a for the disordered state of society ring of lead covered with leather is generally. It will be happy for Circular Saws, Gummers, &c.
We can supply at a short notice, Saws of any size or description, cummers, Side Files or any other article manufactured by Henry Dission & Son, Philman and the same of the saddle, front and rear; mext a strap runs horizontally from much of the past and manufully the fore to the hind foot on both deal with the situation in a practi Also Gum and Leather Belting of any resides. Being rather short, it is imand J. B. Hoys & Co., Newlyork. Call and get a circular. Sold only for cash on delivery possible to make a long step. Re. manner. As soon as a habit is established of States, every citizen of North Cargoing ahead thus tethered the de- olina is expressly declared to be a sirable amble is fully and permanently established.

> "After the Election."-The Philadelphia Press states that eight hundred men employed in the navy-yard in that city, were informed on Tues day that their services were uo longer required. It is also stated in the Norfolk papers that numbers tyhave been discharged from the navy-yard at Portsmouth, Va.

Western North Carolina, which will omission, without subjecting itself turn out this year 100,000 pounds, to such supervisory, and remedial worth fifteen cents a pound at the action of the National Government,

Why Grant was so Confident ANNUALMESSAGE and troublesome, and reflect more

Hon. Tod R. Caldwell, Gover-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY, WEDNES-

As preliminary to other recommendations, I deem it proper to call your attention to the relations of the State with the National Government, which, since the late war, have been in some respects, changed by amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and have, in other respects, become more delicate than formerly, requiring deliberation and consideration in shaping general legislation upon a variety of subjects. The material interests of the people are more gravely involved in this subject than is generally supposed .-Until good order and quiet are restored and assured within our borders, the immigration, enterprise capital, which are flowing into less favored regions, cannot be turned to us, and every branch of labor and business must continue to languish. Until the State and its people are manifestly in full accord with the National Government, there will continue to exists apprehensions of possible trouble, affecting the interest of capital, and producing a disinclination to invest in our section or to seek a residence among us. Without this it must be many years before we can hope to recover from the calamities through which we have passed, and be relieved from the embarrassapon the people. This generation nal resources within our borders, not recur to the causes in the past. nor animadvert upon the existing elements adverse to the practical exercise of that high order of statesmanship, which, making due allowance for the passions and follies of men, looks only to the present and future good of the commonwealth, and aims at beneficent results to the whole, rather than the triumph of one class of ideas over another. But for the common as may be, the criminations and recriminations of the troubled times from which we ought now to emerge, may cease and be forgotten in a united effort to make the best of events, and conform to the

purpose to perpetuate and enforce the policy and principles, which have been so long with us the basis of the contest in which we have lost so much. It is wise, as it is now our duty as citizens and men to look upon events as they are and to conform our public policy, and as far as possible our private conduct, to the national will-to put this State in full and complete accord with the Nation-and to renot opinion, feeling and interests, der the interposition of direct na through which it has been estab tional authority entirely unneceslished, can no longer wisely come sary, either for the protection of citizens or for any other purpose into question, or be allowed to inthat may be properly and as well accomplished by the State itself. fluence the action of the chosen representatives of the people, in adopting measures for their relief There is reason to believe that the government of the United States, and government, nor in leading and giving tone to that popular and the people of the Northern States, are anxious for the States recently in revolt to be blessed with prosperity—for peace and good or-der to be established, and for mutual good feeling and kindly relations to be restored between citizens as early and as rapidly as possible. Postering and auxilliary legisla tion, and the friendly offices of every department of the National Government will doubtless be di-

rected to this end, as soon as the States themselves so settle down the disordered elements within their borders, and so conform their policy to the new order of things, as to render such action productive of beneficial results. It ought now to be manifest to every one, that the time has arrived, when this State may fully reinstate itself as

without making a case for the in terference of the national authori

STATE DEBT AND FINANCES. In my message to the last Gener-

tions of the earth.

al Assembly will be found a summary of the State Debt, which it is not necessary to repeat, as very little change has occurred since, ex-

of patriotic devotion to the Union, and designed for the comm of the Republic, under all the exigencies and possible contingencies which might arise in the chances and changes of its future. The unlooked for and calamitous events of the last ten years have wrought changes in the condition of this State, that tax its utmost energies to meet in any manner, futher than is merely calculated, in some degree, to diminish surrounding evils and open up prospects and hopes of futher improvements. The common good of the Republic is affected by the condition of its respective members, whether that condition be of prosperity or adversity. It is af the act. fected also by the condition, character and capabilities of its citizens in each of the States and is insepar ably connected with and dependent upon their elevation and advance ment in all the relations of life-in virtue, intelligence and thrift .-Wherever popular education and general instruction are suffering from causes that cannot be speedily remedied by the usual means and from the usual sources, because of events bearing general and widespread calamity and misfortune, it would seem the highest duty of the national government, in its guardianship of the common interest, to direct its aid and friendly offices. I may be allowed to express the

hope, that the Legislature, at its present session, will be able to devise means to make great and much needed improvements in our common schools, increasing them in number and efficiency, and in the length of time they shall be kept in operation during the year. As regards the University of the State, I refer to my recommendations in my last message, because I see no cause to change or add to them, and no reason to doubt their propriety and correctness

THE ELECTION LAW. I need not to attempt to impres upon you the duty of so providing by law as to secure fair and houest ections in the State. During the past year two very important elections have occured. That in August was for Executive and County officers, for members of the Legislature, and for members of Congress. That in November was for Presidential Electors. It is charged by both of the respective political parties, that frauds were committed to an extent if true, that imperatively demands very material changes and improvements in the election laws of the State. To some features

of the present law I invite your special attention. First-It requires the ballots to be on white paper and without device. Why this requirement should be made. I have been unable to conceive, and no one has been able to suggest a plausible reason for it. Large numbers of the voters are unable to read. They are liable to be deceived by dishonest and evil disposed persons imposing upon them tickets, which they do not desire to vote, and the names upon which are not those they intend. To prevent this kind of fraud upon illiterate voters, it has always been the custom of parties to use paper of different colors, or to distinguish their tickets by some device. Becolored paper or devices on the proximation to equality tickets, makes it more difficult for number of inhabitants. dishonest poll-holders to substitute them into the boxes, or to make a false count when they are taken established, especially in the August elections, that in many coun-

been facilitated by this feature of the election law. Second-The challenging of registered voters on the day of election at the precint where they are duly registered ought not to be allowed, and in this respect a change in the law ought to be made. Such challenges in the recent elections, were many cases made captiously, and on evidently frivolous grounds and for the purpose of so delaying and retarding the election as to prevent many from getting an opportunity of depositing their ballots within the hours prescribed for voting. This has been practiced mainly at precints where there is a large number of colored voters and where the white voters are almost entirely

not have occurred, had they not

of one party.
Third—The illiterate voters of the State were greatly contused at the August election by being compelled to vote upon four separate pieces of paper and in four separate boxes. It is difficult to conceive any good reason why this requirement should be kept in the law. At a very large number of the precints, votes were put, by accident or by design of the poll-holders, into the wrong boxes, and were rejected in the count. In this way many citizens were, in effect, disfranchised. It is noticeable that at almost all the precints where this occurred to any consid erable extent, there were large numbers of colored voters; who were unable to read and therefore could not assort and deposit their ballots themselves. There are other features of the law to which I called the attention of the last Legislature in my message to wnich I would

respectfully refer your Honorable Any feature in the law calculated to attain a valuable result may be submitted to, for the sake of result, although it may inconvenience or bear hardly upon the illiterate voter. Even when it opens the door to possible fraud and imposition, if the main object to be attained is necessary to a fair election, and cannot be as well attained in any other way. It may be better 10 not to make a change. But in those features, and especially in the first where no possible good can be ob tained or suggested, an impression is produced upon the people that the purpose is to open the way for fraud and unfair practices upon certain classes of voters.

believed by many, that the frauds five is 28,261, while the ratio for practiced in the elections this year, the eight is only 16,719. Accord

under those features of the law, reached many thousand votes. Such an impression produces dissatisfac-tion and discontent among the people, and brings reproach upon the laws and law-makers of the State. LEGISLATIVE APPORTIONMENT.

The last General Assembly pro eded to apportion Senators and Representatives. It is exceedingly doubtful whether they had any right to do so, at that time, and whether the present Legislature has not been choosen in violation of the Constitution of the State. I do not now propose to raise so grave a question, but simply to call your attention to some of the details of

The Constitution provides that each Senate District shall con tain, as near as may be, an equal number of inhabitants, excluding alians and Indians not taxed, and shall remain unaltered until the return of another enumeration, and shall at all times cousist of contiguous territory."

In the present apportionmen this unmistakable provision of the Constitution is palpably disregarded. Two distinct elements are re quired to enter into the formation "Senate Districts." First, they 'shall contain, as near as may be, an equal number of inhabitants."-Secondly, they "shall at all times consist of contiguous territory."

The first requirement is disregarded in the present apportionment to an extent that could not possibly have been inadvertently lone. By it thousands of the people are without due and lawful representation in the Senate, and are virtually disfranchised. It is difficult to express, in becoming language, what every honest man in the State must feel, when he considers the facts and circumstances attending so plain a disregard, not only of the Constitution itself, but of the right of the people to fair and impartial representation. deem it my imperative duty, without reserve, to lay the matter before you in detail, that the reproach may rest where it properly belongs, and in the confident hope, and be lief, that this General Assembly will, by prompt action, show to the country its appreciation of what is just and proper, and give full and rightfull weight to the manifest oice and will of the people.

The entire population of the State, by the census of 1870, is one million, seventy-one thousand, four hundred and fifty-making twenty one thousand, four hundred and twenty-nine inhabitants the exact number each Senate District should contain, if perfect exactness could be obtained. But the Constitution does not require perfect exactness. It requires an approximation "as nearly as may be." This approximation can in all cases be very nearly attained by grouping counties together, and when some of the more populous counties must be embraced in a District, by making it large enough to take more than one Senator, thus equalizing and giving weight to every large excess in a county. Eight of the Districts in the present apportionment have allotted to them two Senators each, instead of one. But this appears not to have been done sides the advantage to such voters in scarcely a single locality, where as are unable to read, the use of it was necessary to secure an ap The Convention, which ordained the former one ticket for another in passing apportionment, had only the census of 1860 for a guide. changes wrought by the war, in from the boxes in the presence of the relative population of the connby standers. It seems to be well ties and sections of the State, rendered the data of the census of 1860 unreliable. In consequence of this, ties, and often in many precints in some inequality occurred which the same county, there were frauds | was disclosed by the census 1870. practiced, to an extent, which could To correct this inequality was the

only plausible reason alleged for hastening, under doubtful authority, a new apportionment. It is remarkable that the new apportionment, undertaken for such reason. should be made more unequal and untair than the one it was intended to correct. Having the census of 1870 before them, it is difficult to conceive how it was possible for the last Legislature to mistake so grossly and to feil so entirely in respecting the constitutional provision, designed to protect the most essential and fundamental of all opular rights -that of equal repre-

I will, for preciseness of demontration, call attention to a few of the very many glaring instances that may be found throughout the new apportionment. I select for this purpose, ten of the forty-two Districts. In this ten, are included three of the eight double Districts in order to show that they were not made double for the purpose of approximating equality in popula tion. Bearing in mind that 21,429 is the ratio of population, required by the Constitution to be approximated "as nearly as may be startling violation of this require ment may be seen at a glance.

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12th	**	27,978	1	
14th		16,436	1	
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17th	44	16,897	1	
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Total population,	49,041	3

Thus it appears that a po tion of 91,294 is allotted but three Senators, while another population of only 49,041 is also a lotted three The ratio for the first three is 30, 431, while the ratio for the other three is only 16,337. According to the ratio, required by the Constitution to be approximated, the first three would be increased to four with an excess of 6,572 population -while the other three would be reduced to two with an excess of 6,183. The ratio applied to the three representing the 49,641 population would, if applied to the other three, increase them to five with

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12th District,	27,978 35,617	1
Total population,	63,595	2

Thus it appears that a popula-tion of 63,595 is allotted but two Senators, while another population of only 67,296 is allotted four. The ratio for the two is 31,797, while the ratio for the four is only 16,824 According to the ratio, required by the Constitution to be approximated, the two would be increased to three with a deficiency of only 692 opulation, while the four would be educed to three with an excess of

There is allotted to the 18th Disrict, population 35,617, 1 Senator. There is allotted to the 23rd District, population 15,708, 1 Senator.

According to the ratio applied to the 23rd District, the 18th would be entitled to two Senators and have an excess of 4,199 population. In the history of the government, t has sometimes occurred, in more han one of the States, that, in the midst of high party excitement, the laying off of Districts for representatives has been more or less unfairly done. But such unfairness consisted in grouping together territory, and forming Districts in grotesque shapes, for the purpose of securing the vote of party majorities, supposed to exist in certain localities. The palpable disregard of the amount of population, in violation of express law and the consequent disfranchisement of thousands of the people, has seldom, if ever, before been ventured upon anywhere. Heretofore, this unfairness has been confined to Congressional Districts, laid off under the requirements of acts of Congress. While all laws, both State and National, should be strictly observed, the requirements of the Constitution, which Legislaters take a solemn oath, in no respect to violate, might be supposed to be too sacred to be wilfully dis regarded, however high and bitter party excitement might run.

The requirement, that each Senate District shall "consist of contiguous territory," has been technical ly complied with in the new apportionment. But it can hardly be said that the spirit of the law been observed. In several instances some of the counties, composing the Districts, only touch at their corners, such an evasion of the evident intent and policy of the Constitution, ought to be avoided in all cases. The new apportionment for the House of Representatives is, in many respects, though in less degree, subject to the same animadversion as that for Senators But I refrain from details, because the facts are within your reach, and attention having been called to the one inquiry will necessarily be aronsed as to the other.

Viewed in a party aspect, the result of the unlawful and unfair apportionment has been to give one party a large majority in the Legisother party, in the popular vote of the State, had a majority of thousands-not only in the vote for State officers, but greater still in the aggregate for Senators and Representatives in our Legislature and for members of Congress. This circumstance has given promiience, not only in the State, but in the whole nation, to that which we must all regret, and which will blur the history of the State with reproach.

I recommend that the Legislature take such action on this subject as shall remove this scandal from our statues, and make the apportionment conform to the requirements of the Constitution. CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT.

The disregard of equality and fairness in the new apportionment for members of Congress, under the census of 1870, is little less striking than that for members of the Legislature. With a popula-tion of 1,071,450, North Carolina is allowed eight members of Congress. The ratio which should be approximated as nearly as possible for each Congressional District is 133,-

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It will be observed that the Se ond District has 31,618 more inhabitants than the Seventh, and has an excess of 17, 005 over the regular ratio. The extraordinary, in convenient and most grotesque shape of this Second District precludes all pretence that conveni ence of territory entered, in the slightest degree, into the motive confer a portion of the honor and re-

nearly all the other Districts. Their aspect the matter may be viewed I shape cannot be characterized, otherwise than as absurd and ridicu

The Second District has an excess of 18,005; the Third District an excess of 9,633; the Fourth, an excess of 5,855, and the Sixth an excess of 5,072. The First District has a deciency of 11,120; the Fifth a deflciency of 14,613. A mere glance at the map of the State is anflicient to convince any one that no consideration of contiguity or compactness of form could possibly have entered into the motive for creating in-stances of such unprecedented ex-cess and deficiency in the population of the Districts.

Under this apportionment, one party has elected five members out t eight, when the other party, in the aggregate vote for members, had a popular majority of over three thousand. This flagrant result shows how little the will of the people has been respected and how much their rights have been denied. Taken in connection with the dis-parity in population, and the ridicu-lous forms in which the Districts had to be laid off to produce it, the result is doubtless sufficient to challevge the prompt and corrective attention of this General Assembly But it has attracted the attention of the whole country by the grossness of the entrage upon popular rights, and has given weight to the im-pression that demoralization, law-lessness and dishonesty, pervades government of some of the Southern States, no matter what party may chance to have the ascendency for the time being. It is hoped, for the character of North Carolina, that the present Legislature will be able and willing to re move such impression, so far as regards this State, by fairness, moderation, and a strict observance of whatever is just and right and becoming the representatives of a free and virtuous people.

PENITENTIARY.

It is not within my power to lay before you any official information with regard to the State Prison, for the reason that those who have it in charge have not deemed it necessary to make any report of their trans actions to me. I take it for granted however, that they will undertake to inform your honorable body of the progress of the work and of the management and condition of the institution. I deem it my imperative duty, nevertheless, to state that rumors, to which I cannot turn a deaf ear, because of the frequency of whence they emanate, are in circulation to the effect that the treat unfortunate victims, as it would in a civilized or christian land. hese rumors, so as to apply a cor- the highway which your been furnished to me.

DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND. appointed by the General Assembly and not by the Executive of the State. Believing it to be my duty, under the Constitution to appoint the custodians of this institution, and being satisfied that the Legislature, by making the appointment of Trustees, had usurped powers not delegated nor intended to be dele gated to it, but had encroached up on the duties, rights and powers of the Executive Department of the State, and being established in that belief, by a solemn decision of our Supreme Court in the case of Clark and others against Stanley and others to be found in the 66th volame of the North Carolina Reports. discharged what I believed, and still believe, to be my bounden duty, by appointing a Board to take harge of this Institution. The persons appointed by me endeavored to get the control and with that view made a demand upon those in possession for the keys, property and effects and upon their refusal to surrender, brought suit in the Superior Court of Wake County to letermine conflicting rights. This suit was decided at the last term of said Superior Court adversely to the Legislative appointees and has gove up by appeal to the Supreme Court of the State, and is there awaiting a possession of this Institution shall leem it proper to report to your honorable body through the Executive of the State, it will give me pleasure to transmit their report. without thereby recognizing, or inending to recognize, the legality or validity of their right to occupy the places they now hold, or to admin-

ister the offices they now claim. In making appointments of agents to take charge of the reformatory and charitabl e institutions and also of the public works in which the State owns an interest, I earnestly desired and endeavored to remove them out of the arena of politics by placing good men of different political persuasion upon the various boards; but it grieves me to inform the Legislature that this effort at reconciliation did not meet with the favour it merited and which I still believe it ought to have secured. The people never intended that our Rail Roads and charitable and penal Institutions hould be made subservient to pary interests, and much to my morification I have been made to appear as using them in the interest of one party only because my proffers to another party were repelled by those upon whom I sought to for disfrauchising 17,000 of its peo-ple. The same may be said of public Institutions. In whatever

my conscience is easy and assures me that no censure can rightfully attach to me. INSANE ASYLUM

The annual report of Dr. Engene Grissom, the worthy and efficien Superintendent, shows the operabeen conducted with marked sucss and unusual ability. Th whole number of patients treated is considerably in excess of most former years and the Institution has been crowded to its utmost capacity, and not withstanding every effort to extend its benefits to as many of our unfortunates as possible, numbers have necessarily been turned away for the want of room. It is estima ted that there are quite as many insane persons within the State outside of the Asylum in need of immediate care and treatment as are within enjoying its benefits and advantages. This afflicted and dependent class of our population are, upon the principles of christian charity as well as by the provisions of our State Constitution, recognized as the wards of the State whose duty it is, not only as a matter of philanthropy, but also of political economy, to provide for their early treatment and speedy restoration to health and usefulness. This can only be done by an increase of accommodations, and to secure that end, I reccommend the establishment of a branch Asylum at some accessible point in the Western per tion of the State where pure air and good water abounds, and where the necessaries of life are to be found in profusion, and at a low price
The finances of the Institution,

according to the report, have been managed with a proper regard to conomy. The appropriation for the present fiscal year was less than usual and will not be sufficient to meet the necessary expenditures. commend the report of the Superintendent to your careful consideration for the information it imparts relative to the subject of insanity and refer you to it for a detailed statement of the affairs and management of the Institution. INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Although our debt is so great, and our finances in such a deplorable condition, yet I cannot refrain from recommending the Legislature to extend its kindly aid to the work known as the "Marion and Asheville Turnpike," (traversing the counties of McDowell, Mitchell, Yancey Buncombe, Watauga, Ashe, their repetition and the sources Alleghany, Wilkes and Caldwell, already chartered and partially completed. The counties throng ment of some of the convicts has which the line of this road is local been inhuman and that punish- ted, embrace as fine a region as can ments have been inflicted which be found in North Carolina. The were both cruel and unusual, and soil is rich and fertile-the water which call for a rigid and searching power unsurpassed in America—the investigation. It is needless to climate salubrious and healthy—it specify instances of barbarious treat-stands unrivalled for finit-the grassment or to give the names of the es spring spontaneously from the earth, affording pastorage for herds only tend to bring reproach upon every hill and in every dalethe State and make our neighbors and it is peopled by as hardy, as hoswonder that such cruelties could pitable and as true a population as have been committed or tolerated can be found under the sun. Comparatively little has been done for the Legislature shall deem it proper this people; Red they now come beand expedient to institute an en- fore you and ask only a small boon quiry as to the truth or falsity of at your hands-the completion of rective if needed, it will afford me sors promised them should be built.

pleasure to give such information They do not ask millions for a railis I have upon the subject to a road; they know you are not able proper committee and to furnish it to give that, but they do ask, aye with such reputed facts as have demand, that you appropriate a few thousand dollars to enable them to in looking over it cursorily it aptransport their produce to market The management of the Institu. and afford theman outlet from their tion for these unfortunate classes of mountain fastnesses to the commerour citizens, has for the last twelve cial marts of the world. If this road months been under the direction should be speedily finished, it will that the present compilation will and control of a Board of Trusiees so increase the resources, and so meet the public expectation and faenhance the value of property in the counties through which it passes that in an meredibly short time, thousands of dollars will flow into the public treasury where now only hundreds are realized, and during the hot and sickly season our peo ple, living in localities less favored for bealth, will flock to the beautiful mountain country and spend their time and their money among our own people, rather than resort to a distant land, at a much heavier expense and a climate less beneficial to the suffering invalid. For these considerations, and for many others which might be enumerated, I earnestly urge upon you the great propriety,I may say absolute necessity, of making a liberal appropria

tion to this work. SWAMP LANDS. There are probably half a million of acres of swamp lands yet re maining in possession of the Board of Education. No new sales have been effected, but the Board has contracted with a company for the development of one of the largest bodies of these lands, (White Oak Swamp, about 85,000 acres in extent,) on such conditions as it is hoped will bring it into market ;and the success of this enterprise of which there is a good prospect, final determination. If the party in will it is believed, lead to others of a similar character and to the speedy utilization of this valuable. but hitherto unavailable, resource

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

of the educational fund.

For the progress of this work, its mode of operations and results, you are referred to the accompanying report of the State Geologist, and especially to the more compendious report now in press and which will soon be laid before you. The publication of these reports is awaited with much interest by the immigrant and capitalist, who are de-pendent upon them for that exact and detailed knowledge of the resources and capabilities of theState upon which all their calculations and procedure are based, and nothing can more effectually and immediately promote the influx of population and capital than the develoments of the survey as its progress reveals, its growing collections il-lustrate, and its official reports authenticate to the world the existence of extensive mineral resources which are everywhere in demand as the essential materials of the most important industries, and of the broadest agricultural capabilities and climatic adaptions. It is a matter of encouragement and congratulation that the dissemination of such information is already producing important results in the

many intelligent and enterprising strangers, and in the setting on foot of several extensive undertak-ings which are likely to result in the early development of some of our most valuable mineral deposits and in the inauguration of new manufacturing industries on a large scale. But the most immediate and important bearing of the work of the survey is exerted upon the agricultural interests of our people, and it is in this view, especially, that it deserves every encourage ment at your hands, and if practicable au enlargement of the scope of its operations, as upon the improvement of our agriculture manifestly depends all solid and substantial progress and prosperity of the State, and no one recognizes more clearly than the intelligent farmer the necessity of more effective methods of applying their in-dustry to the soil and to the utilization of such means of improving it, as intelligence, experience and advanced science may bring to light and render available. IMMIGRATION.

was said in my last annual message on the subject of immigration and beg to refer you to it as containing my present views. I cannot, how ever, pass the subject by without insisting that early and efficient measures be adopted to induce a portion at least of the great tide of immigrants to locate in North Car There is no part of the hab itable globe more inviting to those seeking a home. Heretofore, many have been deterred from settling among us by feelings of insecurity to their persons and property, instilled into their minds, by reports of the unsettled condition of the State, the result of the bitter political animosities which existed and prevailed to an alarming extent among our own people. This un-happy state of affairs, I am rejoiced to believe, is fast passing away, and the good messenger of Peace is once more spreading his balmy wings over our stricken State. May God speed the day when we shall all dwell together in unity and love and "unwarped by party rage

I have but little to add to what

live like brothers. It is surprising to see how much has been accomplished in the way of inducing strangers to settle in our State, by a few enterprising individuals, having no means at their command except such as was furnished from their own purses. They deserve all praise for their industry and perseverance in this laudable and patriotic enterprise, and are entitled to receive liberal aid and encouragement from the State whose prosperity and glory they are striving to build up and perpetuate. I deem it necessary only to direct your attention to this subject in order to insure your co-operation and to secure material aid for its ad-

vancement and success. DIGEST OF PUBLIC STATUTES. The General Assembly at its last session appointed Hon. William H. Battle, a commissioner to collate. digest and compile all the public statute laws of the State and to distribute them under such titles, divisions and sections as he may think proper. He accepted the appointment and has performed the assigned him, with signal ability and care, and I herewith submit to you the result of his labors. It has been out of my power to give the work a thorough examination, but pears to me to have been faithfully executed. A revisal of the public statutes is much needed at the present time, and I hope and believe vor. The change which was made in our fundamental law by the adoption of the constitution of 1868; the abolition of the distinctions be tween actions at law and suits in equity, and of the forms of such actions and suits, and the reduction of them into one form of action, besides the adoption of entire new code of civil procedure, and the many statutes which have been enacted to carry these changes into effect, have necessarily tended to produce more or less of confusion in our statute law. A well executed revisal must have the effect to remove this difficulty and make the statute law more plain and easy to

be understood. The report which the commis sioner has made to me and which I berewith transmit to you will show the plan upon which he has proceeded in making his revisal, and how he has executed it. I recommend its adoption with amendments as you may think pro-per to make, and then to order its publication at as early a day as practicable.

The last section of the statute

under which the commissioner has acted provides that he shall be allowed until this meeting of the deneral Assembly to complete the duties assigned him, and as a compensation for his services that he shall be entitled to sell copies of the work, until he shall be paid fifteen hundred dollars. This postpones his pay for services already rendered, until an additional and most important part of the work, to-wit, the preparation of it for publication shall have been completed. Considering that he has performed all the duties which can be performed on the work until your body shall make provision for its publication. I recommend such a change in the law as to allow a fair and liberal compensation to him and his clerk for their services, to be paid out of any money in the treasury not oth-

erwise appropriated. INSURANCE COMPANIES. The business of Insurance, Fire and Life, has reached such vast proportions, covering over \$7,000,000, 000 of fire risks in the United States and over \$4,000,000,000 of life risks that in my opinion it is the duty of the State to exercise over them some supervisory authority. Such immense sums are paid by our citizens annually causing quite a drain in the resources of the State that it appears to me protection to policy holders should be provided by law—not only should and efficient remedy exist to force insuring companies to a prompt fulfillment of their obligations but they should set forth whe executive cle panies

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States provision is made for pro-tecting their citizens. Annual statements are required, showing the capital stock, assets, liabilities, income, investments, receipts, ex-penditures, policies in force and expired, &c., in fine every item needed to show the actual condition of the company effecting insurances. Power is given to stop the operations of any company which is shown not to be in a healthy condition. An officer is charged with the duty of entorcing these provis-ions. In some States the duty is imposed in the Auditor, Secretary of State, or other existing officer, but generally a special office is cre ated, the expenses of which are defrayed by the companies. The National Insurance Convention of the United States, held in New York in 1871, composed of delegates from almost every State, of those most conversant in the science of Insur-ance, have reccommended the passage of a general Insurance law-a copy of which, prepared with great care and at some length, is herewith submitted for the information of the General Assembly. If the Assembly declines to go into general Legislation on the subject, I recommend that attention should at least be given to the consideration of a 72. No election. The contest excites law authorizing policy holders to bring delendant companies into court by an easily available pro-cess. Certainly our citizens should not be compelled to resort to the tribunals of distant States in case redress is refused them.

The excercise of State supervision over Insurance companies has been attended with the happiest results. They have been stimulated and forced thereby to greater carefulness in action, to more sedulous study of the principles of the science; unsafe and fraudulent companies have been exposed and crushed, and the vast benefits flowing from these beneficent institutions have been wonderfully ex-tended among all classes.

tended among all classes.

RAILROADS, CANALS, &C.

No reports have yet been made relative to the management, condition or finances of any of the railroads and Canals in which the State owns an intest, consequently I am unable to impart any official information which will be of practical value or which will materially aid in any legislation that may be deemed necessary with regard to them, I hope it may be in my power to get such information soon as will enable me to address a special message to you on this subject. In the mean time, I think it advisable to call your attention to a rumor, which has obtained time, I think it advisable to call your at-tention to a rumor, which has obtained some circulation, but concerning which I have no reliable information, to the effect that is contemplated by the company having possession of the North Carolina Railroad to alter its gauge from Charlotte to Greensboro, so as to make it conform to that of the Richmond and Danville Road, and different from that of the oth-er North Carolina Roads. If this contem-plated change be made, it will, in my plated change be made, it will, in my opinion, be detrimental to the interests opinion, be detrimental to the interesta of the State and will injuriously affect the people for whose benefit the road was built, and may make it a Virginia, rather than a North Carolina highway. There will necessarily be a transhipment of passengers and freight going from one portion of our State to another, at considerable inconvenience and expense, while passengers and freights going out or coming into the State will not be subjected to either additional expense or trouble. As a North Carolinian, I protest against having our interests or comforts against having our interests or comforts made secondary or subservient to those of any other State or people. Let us first accommodate our own people, who have been taxed to build our roads, and

then be as obliging to others as circumstances will permit.

I therefore respectfully suggest that this matter be looked into, and that you so legislate as to prevent any hurt to North Carolina.

I desire to reiterate to you, what I said twelve months ago to the General As-sembly, upon the subject of the militia.— I consider it a represent to the State that we have no well regulated militia, nor any can be organized and made effective. It the event of invasion or insurrection we are powerless and at the mercy of the in-vaders and insurgents; in fact we are not in condition, nor can we be with the present militia law, to even quell a rior stop a rout, or disperse an unlawful as-semblage of any considerable number of persons. I again, respectfully, but earn-estly urge that some efficent steps be ta-ken to put the State in a better condition for defence and for the surer protection of

for defence and to the people.

The attention of your honorable body is invited to the report of our worthy Adjutant General, and his recommendations are commended to your tant General, and his recommendations and suggestions are commended to your favorable consideration. To properly organize the militia will require much time and labor, and the service of one skilled in military affairs will be needed. It is not to be expected that any one, fit for the work, will undertake it for the inadequate salary now attached to the office, and I therefore recommend a fair and reasonable compessation be allowed the Adjustant General, at least until the militia is fully and thoroughly organized.

RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS. On the 17th day of April, 1872, Hon. C. C. Pool tendered his resignation as Judgo of the First Judicial District, which wa

of the First Judicial District, which was accepted, and Hon. Jonathan W. Albertson was appointed on the 18th of April to succeed him.

Jonathan W. Albertson, Esq., Solicitor for the First Judicial District, resigned said office on the 18th day of April, 1872, and on the 19th Willis Bagley, Esq., was appointed his ancessaor.

and on the little willis begin, appointed his successor.

Hon. Robert P. Dick, an associate Justice of the Supreme Court, resigned his office on the 20th day of June, 1872. No one has yet been appointed to fill the vaone has yet accept.

John A. Richardson, Esq., Solicitor for the Fourth Judicial District, died in June 1872, and Edward Cantwell, Esq., was appointed in his stead on the 20th of August following.

Stephen Lassiter, Esq., member elect to

Stephen Lassiter, Esq., member elect to the House of Representatives from the county of Lenoir, died on the 16th of Sep. An election to fill the vacancy was order-ed and held on the 5th day of November. Harrison Frazier, Esq., member elect to the House of Representatives from Ran-lolph county, died on the 11th of Oct.—

An election to supply the vacancy was or lered and held on the 5th of November. dered and held on the 5th of November.

It may not be inappropriate, nor out of place in this connection, to notify the General Assembly of the great loss the State has sustained by the recent demise of the Kev. James Reid, who was chosen at the August election as Superintendent of Public Instruction. This bereavement will be deeply felt and sincerely deplored by a large circle of personal friends, of all parties and both races, throughout the State. Those who knew him best will most keenly feel the sad affliction. It may be truly said of him, that a warm friend, a genial companion, a good man, and an

genial companion, a good man, and an exemplary christian has gone to rest. REPORTS. Herewith are transmitted the reports of

the heads of the various State Depart-ments and others, to which your attention is most respectfully invited, and the sug-gestions therein contained are commended to your serious and patient consideratio PARDONS AND COMMUTATIONS.

In an appendix attached to this commu-nication, will be found the pardons, re-prieves and commutations of punishment, which have been granted since my last annual message, with the reasons fully set forth which prompted the exercise of executive elemency in each case.

of you for the present by offering the assurance that every effort of part to build up the resources of of and increase her prosperity and y ate her good name, shall receive

TOD. R. CALDWELL EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Raleigh, 18th Nov. 1872. NOTE.-Since writing that the foregoing message which per the Institution for the Deaf and and the Blind, a report has been a me of its condition, &c., which with transmitted.

THE PATRIOT P. F. DUFFY, EDITOR

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1872

Special Telegram.

The following telegram, from Raleigh reached us to-day at I o'clock, p. m., and was sent by the Editor:

The Legislature voted yesterday for I S. Senator with the following result: Vance, 25; Merrimon, 7; Pool, 18 House: Vance, 53; Merrimon, 11; Pool. 55. To-day the vote stood on joint seasion for Vance, 78; Merrimon, 26; Pool great interest. It is reported that the Pool men will go over to Merrimon to beat Vance. There is a disposition to harmonize on a third candidate if Merrimon men hold out, in which event Gen.

Scales, of Rockingham, is prominently

Where is It?

We have not received a copy of the Wil. mington Journal for a week. We miss it much. What's the matter !

Governor's Message.

We have not undertaken the task of wading through the Governor's message for the purpose of criticising it and since we publish it in full do not consider it necessary to do so, as our readers can rend it themselves and form their own opinions. If it had appeared before the election, however, there is enough of the par tisan in it to give it a place among cam paign documents. We print it, so that our readers may know how our Solon disourseth.

Sacrifice of Real Estate.

It is a well known fact that real estate in this country, put up under a forced sale, is generally sacrificed-little or nothing being realized from it. There are reasons for this, not the least of which is the insufficient notification given of sale. Sheriffs, trustees, executors, &c., heretofore have been in the habit of sticking up a notice at a few points, generally speaking in writing, and at points where they fail to attract public attention, and are read but by few. The consequence is, when the sale takes place it is attended by a half a dozen or less people and the property is knocked down for little or nothing because there is no competition.

This is all wrong, and not the intention of the framers of laws. The owners of property suffer by it; creditors suffer by it; the State indirectly suffers by it, and no one gains by it but a few land sharks who watch the courts and take advantage of the misfortunes of their neighbors.

We know of instances where good lands have been actually thrown away, and but a few weeks ago we heard of lands sold within a few miles of here for less than \$1 per acre, well worth five times as much This can be remedied to some extent

and justice secured to those interested if the Legislature will pass a law requiring sheriffs and others acting in official capac ities to advertise appropriately properties coming into their hands for sale, in some newspaper, and where that done then by printed poster. We venture to say if this be done it will

have a beneficial effect and materially ncrease the amounts received from lands sold under executions. &c. The War Commenced

We are informed that a delegation of 'loyal" natives from the State of Virginia has recently called on Grant to urge upon him the removal of Northern men holding federal appointments in that State, and the transfer of official patronage to them. selves. They claim that this belongs to them as a reward for having carried the State, concluding evidently that Grant is ignorant enough not to know that he carried it because Democrata let the election go by default rather than vote for Greeley. Thus the war has opened on what these hypocritical greasers calt the " carpet-bagger," whose services they accepted and were glad to have in the early days of radicalism in the South, when it had neither men of brains nor social standing to give it shape. They needed the carpet bagger then to take the unseemly mass of ignorance and mould it into form for them, while they hung around to watch and claim the fruits of auccess. Then there was no fault found with the carpatbagger; he led the native and the "American citizen of African descent" by the nose, and both showed what tractable curs they were and how easily their master led them. But now the white cut turns and bites, and as he does in Virginia so will he in North Carolina and every other Southern State when he feels that

he can do so with safety. John Pool led off in this State, some time ago, and at the last Radical Convention the result was seen in their refusal to nominate a Northern man for any promi-

nent position It is a row, however, in which we have no interest, and consequently we can look on with the utmost unconcern; but we do think the native Radical displays ingratitude of a very black order when he does or says aught against the carpet-bagger, whose axe blazed the way and whose brain organized and led to

victory the heterogenious mass that gathered for plunder, and will, ere long, be quarrelling over it like hungry wolves over their prey.

Boston has had another \$180,000 fire. Small Pox in Harnett county, and

pihippic among the horses. The vote in Virginia this year 27.881 less than in 1869.

The total loss in the Boston fire amount ed to \$80,000,000, with \$30,000,000 insur-

Stokes county has a male VENUS .-He corresponds with the Sentinel.

d never will. Below we give a testimonial of a cure of Regulator by only one and a half bottlea.—
This we consider seenderful; and is it not so when a man, by reason of a very distressing Heart Disease, unable to do any work for more than a year is restored to perfect health by the use of the Heart Regulator? If you lo not believe this assertion, write him, and

do not believe this assertion, when the case if it is not so.

"This is to certify that I have used Dr.
Graves" Heart Regulator, and from the worst stages of heart disease I now consider my-self well, by the use of one and one-half bottles of Heart Regulator. I have been troubles of Heart Regulator. I have been troubled a little more than one year with a sluggish misbeating of the heart, and could do no gish misbenting of the heart, and could do no stooping work whatever. I applied to the best physicians in New England, and got no rehef, but by the simple use of this really valuable remedy, I am now able to do a good day's work, and experience no distress from it. I think there is nothing that equals the Heart Regulator, and advise all afflicted in with heart disease to give it any way with heart disease thorough trial, and they will not regret it. THOMAS M. TOWN,
Tilton, N. H."

R. G. & W. L. CALLUM.

The Warning Has Been Heeded .- Since the osure of the attempts made by certain un-apulous lecal dealers, to paim off their ree astringents, made from cheap and imopinion has set strongly against the rics and their preparations. Their oc-ion is gone, or soon will be. When the is let into deception it soon wilts down. et into deception it soon wilts down, who triffe with their own health, by unknown preparations, with 10 guar-to sustain them, when an established roven by twenty years experience that the truth plainly spoke if it is hoped that he truth planty spokes is arrested the evil. In the measure the emand for the leading protective and rescale medicine of America was never so read as it has been this season. From the ever and agos districts of the west, south and and the said of the west, south and south, it is literally everwhelming, that the said of the advices from all of the country of the cures it is effect in dispepsia, bilious complaints, and ic constipation, that "their name is lehave realized the importance of "holding that which is good," and of avoiding what

dous and dangerious.

"Bitters," under various nercenary dealers endeavor Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, e sick and the public at large. Hostette tiers are procurable in tottles only, and ver sold in bulk.

LOCAL ITEMS.

IF X .- Subscribers receiving their papers with a cross before their names are re minded that their subscription has expired and unless renewed in two weeks will be

PRINT GRIDPELS & HOFFMAN, NEWS-FIRE ADVERTISE A CHIEF, No. 4 SOUL STREET, SOULS STREET, SOULS STREET, SOULS STREET, of critisements at our lowestrates. Advertisers hat city are requested to leave their favors with thouse. This firm has exceptional facilities for ling advertisements cheapty, and we take pleas-ier referring all who desire to advertise in our own papers, expectally those having real estate will—to these gentlemen. GRIPPINA HOPPMAN, NEWS-

Our subscribers in the country who ar in the habit of paying their subscriptions in wood, will oblige us by bringing it in and a decided improvement on the sea-

IF A Farm containing 130 acres, near the city, can be bought, if early applica tion be made at this office. The P. M. requests us to say that

the regulations for the Sabbath will be observed on thanksgiving day, the 28th. The fire engine has undergone re

working order.

DON'T INDULGE.-Of the four printers

ber of Good Templars last week. The

IPWe came very near having a couple damage was done.

A Big Salk.-Under a judgment and so we won't bid. See adv.

The rails are now laid on the Salem railroad as far as Friendship, and the work is being vigorously pushed to completion. Owing to the great scarcity of iron the finishing of it will be somewhat delayed, but not much.

We met last week a couple of young Canadians who have come to spend the winter here for their health. The physicians in Canada are so impressed with the salubriousness of our climate that they recommend it to their patients in preference to Florida.

NEW CAR.-We saw at the depot or Thursday last a new mail and baggage car manufactured entire at Company Shops for the R & D R R. It is a splen did piece of workmanship, and while not as gorgiously finished as some of the new cars on that road still reflects much credit on the skill of our home mechanics.

THANKSGIVING .- As our readers are probably aware to-morrow is the day set apart by the President and by the Gover-

your medicine. I sent for half a dozen bottles, and before I had taken three I began to feel better, my appetite improved, and the rhenmatic pains became less severe, and I could enjoy sleep. I have they are putting in in anticipation of the holidays. The attention of such dealers is called to the card of Messrs. Blair & They for of Michael and I have taken eleven bottles, and believe I am a sound man again. The ulcers have all healed, my kin is smooth and healthy, and I have Thanfon, of Richmond, who have a large

Epinippic.—The advent of the horse disease brought with it a large stock of new-coined words and among it this one the paternity of which belongs to Font Le Roy Taylor, the word maker of Raleigh, who makes it from epi the Greek for upon and hippos, horse. From the Raleigh News have no equal. it found its way into the New York Herald and is now epihippiced all around.

stock of Christmas goods.

ASYLUM. \$230,505 is offered in cash prizes. The appeal is made on the grounds of humanity, from a new State, where the tide of immigration is immense, and where such an institution is

greatly needed. The highest prize is \$75000. The tickets are \$1 each, or six for greatly needed. The highest prize is \$75-\$5. J. M. Pattee, of Omaha, has been chosen the General Manager of this legal and humane undertaking, which is en dorsed by the Governor and best business men of the State.

There has been twenty cases of epizo In advance of the epizoot this time.-The paragraph will probably be all right a week hence, as the disease has made its appearance and will go the rounds.

Sowr Dog.-Mr. H. H. Tate, having uffered beyond endurance depredation on his chicken roost, has supplied himself with a dog about as large as a small elephant, which will hereafter have noctur nal charge of the feathered bipeds. Some bones and old clothes will be all that will be left if theives don't steer clear of poultry on these premises hereafter.

Any information concerning Thos. Kernodle, aged 15 years, who has been absent from home about a month, will be thankfully received by his father, A. R Kernodle, Morton's Store, Alamance co. N.C.

LESSONS IN DRAWING .- Mr. Herbert Bridle, an English gentleman, who comes well recommended, proposes to teach a class of ladies or gentlemen in all the various styles of pencil and crayon drawings, provided a sufficient number of scholars can be obtained. His charges are moderate. Specimens of drawings can be seen at the Book Store. He will canvass the city Friday.

WITHIN AN ACE.-We came within an ace of having a first-class fire Saturday night last. It seems that Mr. Corabie. our next door neighbor, stepped out after business hours, leaving a box containing ashes under his counter. Fortunately the shutters were not up over the glass doors and the fire, which had started in this box and would soon have spread to the counter under which it was, was perceived by some one who had occasion to go to the store. After some search the proprietor was found and the burning box removed. Here a simple accident precented a fire, which if it had gotten under way would have done an immense amount of damage, and all in consequence of the thoughtless practice of keeping ashes in

Numerous cases of the horse disase are reported in and around the city, but in a mild form.

We are under obligations to the associate editor of the Sentinel for complimentary notices of the PATRIOT. Coming from a writer who wields such a graceful pen, and has added so much to the journalism of our State, they are appreciated

The "kickennest" is another nam for the chicken malady. This is Dutch, quipedalian titles they have been crushing

Charlotte has had a touch of the small-pox.

Stanley, the Herald correspondent. who discovered Livingstone, arrived in New York last week.

ICP Buckalew. Democratic candidate pairs and is now pronounced in good for governor, received 95,799 votes more than Greeley in Pennsylvania.

Insurance Companies have raised

in our office not one smokes, chews, drinks | their rates 50 cents on the \$100 on Mansard roofs. Several additions were made to the Br S. F. Phillips, of Raleigh, has ac-

order is said to be in a flourishing condi- and will take up his residence in Washington, D. C.

The Wilmington & Weldon railroad more fires to record last week. Fortun- has been leased to the Columbia & Auately both were discovered before serious gusta railroad company for a term of "99 years, renewable forever."

Winston and Salem have five order of Court the Western N. C. R. R. physicians, and three drug stores, will be sold to the highest bidder on the 31st December next. We don't want it, of the two places is good .- Winston Sentinel.

> \$1,000 reward is offered by the proprie-tor of -Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cure of Bronchitis, severe Coughs, and the early stages of Consumption.

TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER .- To say that look twenty years younger than they are in consequence of the complexional fresh-ness derived from the use of Hagan's Magness derived from the ase of lagarssing on oils Salm, is simply to state an absolute fact, which might be promptly verified by direct teatimony if ladies were as willing to tell their ages as to use the best means of making themselves lovely. Nature sometimes, but very rarely, crowns the characteristic features with the charm of perfect features with a com plexion of exquisite clearless; but even then time soon begins to make inroads upon the velvet cheek, the fair white brow, the ivory bust, the rounded arm.— To preserve the "glory of woman" un-blemished, even after the meridian of life has been passed, it is only necessary to use daily this cooling, healthful vegetable preparation.

STRONG TESTIMONY.

STUBENVILLE, OHIO, Sept. 4, 1872. Dr. Wm. H. Tutt:

Dear Sir—I feel it my duty to you and to suffering humanity to make public the great merits of your Extract Sarsaparilla great merits of your Extract Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight. For years I have services will be held at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches at 11 o'clock a. m.

Chicken Theives seem to be doing a thriving business these nights. We hear numerous complaints, and expect before long to record the perforating of some ladventurous individual with buckshot.—Only the chickens that roost high have escaped so far.

Our toy dealers are already and before I half a dozen bottles, and before I half ad dozen bottles, and before I half taken three I gained 22 pounds in weight. I believe my sickness resulted from a taint of scro

my sickness resulted from a taint of scro-fuls. I would earnestly recommend your compound to my fellow sufferers. With deep gratitude to you, I am ever your friend, JAS. FRANKLIN.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills are a mild and

Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye promotes the growth of the hair.

NEBRASKA IS TO HAVE A STATE CHPHAN | The misery of being called upon suddenly to make a speech was got over by a mathematician, who de-livered himself in this tashion:— "Gentlemen, a morbid desire for originality prevents me from saying say anything else"

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Valuable Railroad Property FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Western District of North Carolina, at the November Term, 1972, thereof, at Asheville, in a proceeding, there pending in Equity, to foreclose a mortgage mentioned in the pleadings between Henry Clews and Hiram Sibley, plaintiffs, against the Western North Carolina Rail Road Company and others, defendants, the undersigned, Commissioners, appointed by the Court, at the said above mentioned November term thereof, will sell, at the Railroad depot, of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, at Salisbury, on Tuesday, the 31st day of December next, at public auction for cash, all the franchise, road, road bed, rolling stock and property of every kind and description belonging to the Western North Carolina Railroad Company.

Creditors may bid for the property, and such bidders, after paving a sufficient amount of the purchase money in cash to pay the costs and expenses incurred, in the proceeding in Equity, above mentioned, and for the execution of the trust, &c., may be credited with their debts in payment, if the amount for which the property shall sell is sufficient to pay the debts, otherwise pro rata.

When the Western connections of this road are completed it will be one of the most important and profitable Railroad properties in the South.

The length of the road from Salisbury to Asheville, N. C., is one hundred and forty-two miles—of which one hundred and fifteen is completed and running to Old Fort, McDowell cennty, at the Eastern base of the Blue Ridge. The remainder of the road, twenty-seven miles, is mostly graded
The cash cost and valuation of the property is about \$4,000,000 the only lein on the property.

For any further information address the

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For any further information address the Commissioners.

B. S. GAITHER, at Morganton, N. C. MARCUS ERWIN,
Nov. 20, 1872:3w at Asheville, N. C.

W. S. BALL, THOS, B. KEOGH, BALL & KEOGH.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, (Up stairs, new Lindsay Building.)

Jan 12:1y IST OF LETTERS Remaning in Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., Nov.

B-Miss Sarah Bell, col.

F-W J Fitzsimmons. G-Miss Maggie Garl. H-W O Hampton, Thomas Horton, Pe ter Hubbard.

er Hubbard. K-Robert Kirkman, Wm O Kelly. M-John McNear, James McCallo Hugh McAdams. O-Miss Emma O'Conner, Rev F J Og-

P-William Penick, A B Powell. S-M G Smith, Mrs Dell Smith. T-Peter Towns, Lewis Tate. Persons calling for any of the above let-ters will please say they are advertised and give date of list. J. D. WHITE, p. m.

CASWELL COUNTY, In the Superior Court.
Benjamin S. Pittard and Martha Pittard,

W H Kersey and wife, Rebecca; — Had-STATE of North Carolina.

To the Sheriff of Caswell Co .- Greeting : You are hereby commanded, as heretofore, to summon — Haddock and — Haddock, the children of Turner Haddock, and — Haddock, the child of Thomas Haddock, whose names are unknown, the defendants above named, if they be found within your county, to appear at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Caswell, within twenty days after the service of this summons on them exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the com-plaint, a copy of which is deposited in the clerk's office, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the court

for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due ceturn.

Given under my hand and the scal of said

court, this the 20th day of Nov., 1872. H. F. BRANDON, C. S. C. 248:6w Of Caswell County.

Gen. Lee Lying in State.

A fine Engraving of a beautiful young A lady, decorating the casket of the old warrier, with wreaths and crosses of flowers. It is without a rival, the sweet-est and most touchingly beautiful en-graving before the public. Agents want-ed in every county in the South to sell this and other engravings,&c. A sample copy of this fine Picture, with terms to copy of this line Picture, with terms to agents, will be sent by mail on receipt of stamps. Address, J. C. & W. M. BURROW, 248:tf 200 Main St., Bristol, Tenn.

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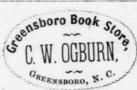
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Having, as Public Administrator, taken out letters of administration on the estate of Simpson Isley, dec'd, on the 10th of October, 1872, from the Probate Judge of Guilford county I hereby notify all persons having claims against the deceased to exhibit the same to me for payment or settlement on or before the 23d day of October, 1873,

WM. P. McLEAN,
Pub. Adm'r Currency gifts will be paid in cash at our banking house in the city of Norfolk, on presentation of the tickets entitled thereto without discount.

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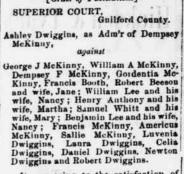
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STATE of North Carolina.

To the Sheriff of Guilford Co.—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon
Francis McKinny, Americus McKinny,

office of the cierk of the Superior Court, for said county, within ten days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

make due return.

Given under my hand and seal of said

court, this 1st day of November, 1872.
ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C.
245:6w Of Guilford co.

A R Holderby, Frances Holderby, J B Holderby, J H Holderby, Alvira E Holderby

CTATE of North Carolina.

Oct. 23rd, 1872.

WM. P. McLEAN,
Public Administrator.
243:6w

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wife, Nancy; Henry Anthony and his
wife, Martha; Samuel Whitt and his
wife, Mary; Benjamin Lee and his wife
Nancy; Francis McKinny, Americus
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Given under my hand and seal of said pages, 250 engravings. The best entercourt, this 8th day of November, 1872.

R. H. WRAY, Clerk.

In the above action, in which a summons has been instead of which the summons are summons.

In the above action, at the above is a copy, it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that A R Holderby, Frances Holderby, J B Holderby, J H Holderby, Alvira E Holderby, Was a Magazine of the highest order ord

are non-residents of this State, and that they are proper parties to the action relating to real estate, it is on motion adjudged that publication of a summons be made in the Greensboro Patriot once a week for six successive weeks, and when so published, it shall be equivalent to personal service, and be taken and held as served, and the action will be proceeded with.

Witness, my hand at office in Wentworth, this 8th day of November, 1872.

246:8wpd * R. H. WRAY, C. S. C.

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William Bowman, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the said deceased to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 25th day of October 1873 otherwise this notice will October, 1873, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, and notice is given to all persons indebted to the estate to settle at once.

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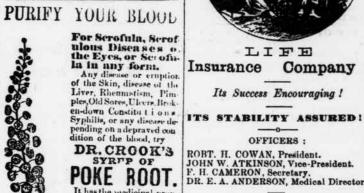
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Monthly report of fashions received. application D. B. KELLY G. Powell Hill. Wm. N. McVeigh, Jr

Danville Advertisements

T. L. GIPSON & CO.,

MERCHANT TAILORS

MERCHANT TAILOR Hats, Caps, and Trunks, (Late Cutter for Smith Bros., Balt., Md.) Over J. H. Estes' Dry Goods Store OUR stock embraces a great variety of Fall and Winter Goods direct from the manufacturers and their agents. We guarantee to sell as low as they can be bought in any market, and respectfully invite merchants to call and examine our test before purchasing. (Entrance bet. Peyton's and Estes' Stores.)
MAIN STREET, DANVILLE, VA. Keeps constant'y on hand

invite merchants to call and examine ou stock before purchasing.

HILL & McVEIGH, sept25:5m 1315 Main St., Richmoud, Va FRENCH & AMERICAN CLOTHS, AND CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &C And will make them up, upon terms as any one else, for cash CONFECTIONERIES

C. Voss.

MERCHANT TAILOR CLOTHIER

Call and get his prices or write for them before purchasing. sep 25:6m

Claiborne Watkins, 1307 Main Street, 0. L. Cottrell. Richmond, V sept 25:3m Mann S. Valentine. Peter A. Franklin. Neal's Old Warehouse, VALENTINE & FRANKLIN, Long and favorably known to the public, and have engaged the services of Capt. Jed Carter, of Halifax, Va., as general Seperintendant at this Warehouse, who will be presided to see and serve his friends and the public commercials. FANCY GOODS, WHITE GOODS,

off the Planters.

E. J. Bell, of Danville, clerk at Gravel
Warehouse; Nat. Johnson, of Caswell and
W. S. Allen, of Rockingham, floor managers
at these houses, invite their friends to give

FURNITURE

· DANVILLE, VA

Just opened a large and complete stock of GUNS of all kinds, from the breech-leaders down to the cheapest single gun, and all other articles necessary to a sportsman's outfit. Also Pistols of all the best makers. The above stock is well selected and will be sold at the lowest mossible prices.

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All work done in the best manner and Etayeres, Hat Racks, What Nots, Agent for the celebrated dead shot and lasting powder. T. W. TIGNOR, sept 25:3m 1432 Main St., Richmond, Va. Fall Wholesale Trade, 1872.

cheap! CARPETS, MATTING, &c. We can sell our goods cheap as they

ap 25:1y JAMES D.PATTON, Danville, Va. GEO. S. STORES,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries,

ALL KINDS OF FERTILIZERS BOOTS AND SHOES.

in Virginia and North Carolina, and tewn of Danville, we are induced (with increased facilities) to offer this fall a stock of goods second to none this side of Baltimore, on the very best cash terms.

We defy competition, and solicit your patronage, pledging ourselves to spars no pains to make your dealings with a pleasant and satisfactory. We gnarantee that the prices of our goods shall be as low as those of similar goods anywhere to be found in our market. Our stock consists in part of

Groceries, Staple Dry Goods, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS,

We also keep a full stock of Blankets and Woolen Goods of every description, in fact, every thing kept in any first class house. We would call your special at-tention to our large stock of

FERTILIZERS.

including old and new Peruvian, Pacific, Atlantic and Navassa Guanos, and Gil-ham's Tobacco Fertilizer, all of which will be always kept in large quantities, and sold at Riehmond prices, freight ad-Having been in this business for years in the city of Richmond, we promise our patrons every inducement. Buyers from a distance may always be expected. 244:tf

Salesmen: G. A. Penick, Halifax county; John G. Hurt, Franklin county; J. T. Smith, Pittsylvania county; Geo. P. Welsh, Danville.

will realize good prices.

JAMES SLOANS' SONS. Building Plans.

POR Now Houses or the Improvement of old once. Plain Designs for other pur-39:tf LYNDON SWAIM.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

GRAVES & McDEARMAN

To the Planters of Va. and N. C.:

The undersigned beg leave to return that thanks for the very liberal patronage extended to the late concern of Graves, McDearmac & Co., and solicit a continuance to the new firm Graves' Warehouse

Buyers visiting Richmond are invited o examine our stock. sept 25:1y

GRAVES & McDEARMAN. O. C. SMITH, Auctioneer. april 25:3:

THIS firm is offering a large a varied stock of Fusniture at New York retail prices. Their Warerooms at all times contain a good assortment of Chamber Suits, all styles and prices, in

Tete-a-tetes

Call or send your orders to

Patton & Stokes.

A SPECIALTY.

ded.

We request you to call and examine our stock when you next visit Danville.

A Panick, Halifax coun-

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

june 13:1y:pd, Main St., DANVILLE, VA

Commission Merchants for the Sala of Lar Tobacco.

Gum Packing, Belting and Hose, ANKER BRAND BOLTING CLOTH, The largest in town of Danville, has every accommodation for man and beast. They have

> ublic generally.
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> Having two Warehouses they are april have an early sale at one of them every day, and the clerks assisting each other grouly to elimate the dispatch of business, and in going

MOORE & PRICE

Mahogany, &c. Hali Stands, Centre Tables, Wardrobes, Dressing Stands,

Sofas.

Lounges,
Rocking, Parlor and Dining Chairs,
Parlor and Library Furniture, new
styles and in elegant finish.

Mattresses and Springs.

MOORE & PRICE.

DANVILLE, VA.,

Having fully realized our most san-guine expectations in the pastSpring and Summer trade, and encouraged by the very liberal patronage of our friends in Virginia and North Carolina, and town

Dye Stuffs and Crockery.

Our Stock consists of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Ready-Made of Clothing—a large stock for this market, to suit all, cheap for cash.

Also, a large assortment of Gent's Hate, all styles; Saddery Harness; Harness, Sele and Upper Leather; Cooking Stoves, 6 to 9 best patents, warranted to set all right; Wood Ware; Sewing Machines at \$40, call and get a Circular; Ladier Furs, and, in fact, two many things to mention. Call and examine for yourself. We will take any kind of Barter that we can handle for debte due no. We are thankful for past patronage, and hope a continuance of the same. Respectfully, but 23:3m SEYMOUR STEELE. DRAFTS OF PLANS

stampede and stagnation in the wool market having somewhat subsided, we are again buying all grades of wool- (washed and unwashed,)—and paying the highest cash prices. Have it FREE FROM BURS; bring it in soon, and you will realize most prices.