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30th, 1874, were \$667,114.49.

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GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

To the Honorable, the General Assem bly of the State of North Carolina:

You have assembled as the repre sentatives of the people, in accordance with the Constitution, to assime the detice and recommissions and recommissions. sume the duties and responsibilities 024.88. which are imposed upon you as the legislative department of the State Government. In the discharge of this high and important trust, which 1874, than there was at the close of may more or less redound to the the fiscal year of 1873, which differhappiness and prosperity of all, it is ence many justify a word of explanfor you to exercise your own judg- ation here. Formerly, whenever ment and discretion in maturing such measures as the public interests ry on the last day of the quarter, and wants, and the plain requirements of the times may point out as most necessary and expedient. As you are fresh from the people, and are acquainted with their wishes and mater are acquainted with their wishes and materials. wants, you will, no doubt, regulate Treasury for the regular salaries due your action accordingly. The true to the several Departments of the your action accordingly. The true to the several Departments of the purpose and sequence of wise and State Government, and also to our judicious legislation is to protect the charitable institutions, were not public interests and promote the paid on the last day of the quarter, public welfare.

I congratulate you upon the favorable and auspicious circumstances under which you have assembled, and hope that your legislation may be beneficial to the State and productive of much public good.

We have been exempt during the past year from contagious sickness and disease, from pestilence and the 1st of October, 1874, the debt was as follows, viz: eral good health and peace through-out the State, and the earth has brought forth her usual abundance of fruits and products in due season. For all the numberless favors and blessings which we are permitted to enjoy, we have great cause nothing ourselves; without His merciful help and favor our feeble efforts will be all in vain. The vivid and abiding evidences of these ATTORNEYS AT LAW everliving truths should encourage and cheer us in the faithful discharge of all our duties.

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DEATH OF GOVERNOR CALDWELL.
On the 11th of July last, amid the
active duties of life, when such a P Special attention given to matters in said and solemn event was entirely cankruptcy, and causes arising under Internal Revenue, in District Court of Western unexpected, our worthy and esteem District of North Carolina. Collections in ed Governor, Tod R. Caldwell, was State and Federal Coarts solicited.

June 25, 1872.

LEVI M. SCOTT.

WALTER P. CALDWELL.

Of his earthly honors, and summoned cut down in the midst of his labors to that world "from whose bourne no traveller returns." He died in the public service, in the town of W 1344, practice in the Superior Court of Guitford, Alamance, Randolph, Davidseni, Forsyth, Rowan, Irodell and Mecklenionry. Also in the Supreme Court of the State; in the Federal Court at Greensboro and Statesytlle, in Bankruptcy, and in courts at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad Company. He was a man of noble and generous impulses of musullied virtue and stern integrity. His loss to the State was a gree TOURGEE & GREGORY.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ally cherished by his friends and

I stated briefly on this occasion the

views and principles by which I ex-

pected to be guided in the perfor-

nance of the duties of the office

This change in the head of the Exec

utive Department took place quietly,

without parade or ostentation; and

so accustomed are our people in gov-erning themselves to the operation of the civil law, that on this occa-

sion, as on former ones of a similar

character, the Constitution and the

law seemed to go forward natural-

ly and execute themseves. The

quiet manner in which this change

was effected, though not at all sur

prising to us, manifests to other

peoples who do not govern them-

selves, the stability of our form of

government, and the habitual sub-

mission of our people, to Constitu-tional forms and provisions.

CONDITION OF THE PUBLIC TREASU-

The receipts and disbursements of

the public moneys are all times

matters of importance to the tax-

payers, who are called upon annual-

economical administration of their

to contribute some portion of

Total debt including spe-cial tax bonds and in-This statement of the total amount of the State debt is about as correct as it can be made at present,

ment. By the death of Governor Cald-Various plans have been suggestwell, the Constitution devolved on ed in relation to this subject, but in me, as Lintenant Governor, the du matters of business two or more ties and responsibilities of the office parties are necessary to a contract, of Governer. On the 12th of July, and to give it any validity it must

ted themselves in the practice of DENTISTRY, respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Greenshore.

In the day after the death of the Governor Caldwell reposed in state in the Senate Chember. and the surrounding country. One or the other of them of the House of Representatives, at tion of the State. We have great s be found at their office on corner up stairs, entrance East number of people, the oaths of office history, her present position and history, her present position and future prospects, and may it never be truly said, that her patriotic and honest sons quietly submitted to any unjust imputation or stain upon her character for integrity and

The past cannot be recalled but in memory, and it is our duty to try to protect and promote the rights and interests of the people and the State. Improvements are going on in the useful and industrial pursuits and vocations of life; in our agriculture, commerce and manufactures; and our prospects are brighter for the future than they have been in the past. We are making steady progress in the development of our vast and various resources, and our taxable wealth is increasing from year to year.

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. As important interests are involved in this great trunk line of Railroad, I deem it necessary to give a brief statement of its present financial condition as I understand it, as I prefer dealing in facts and figures instead of supposition.

As security for the redemption of the bonds issued to construct the to more than \$200,000. their means to satisfy the public North Carolina Railroad the public necessities and demands, and while faith of the State is pledged to the they yield cheerful and ready obedi-holders thereof; and in addition J. W. SCOTT ence to the law, they have a right thereto, all the stock held by the to expect integrity and fidelity in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, public trust, and an honest and any dividends of profit which may, from time to time, be declared on the stock held as aforesaid, shall be applied to the payment of the

interests accraing on said bonds. In December, 1866, the Legislature passed an act giving a statutory The receipts of the Educational lieu on ten shares of State stock in Fund for the Fiscal year ending the North Carolina Railroad Com-September 30th, 1874, were \$44, pany, for each bond of \$1,000, which The disbursements of the Educa- issued for the completion of the tional Fund for the same time were

irer and the Comptroller. The road.

The disbursements of the Public Fund for the same time were \$451, There was more money in the Public Treasury at the close of the fiscal year ending September 30th State, are hereby mortgaged as col- left unfinished. lateral security for the payment of this bond." There is now outstanding over

\$1,800,000 of this class of bonds. On the first day of November, 867, the North Carolina Railroad chises, rights and things of whatsover name or nature, to William A. Graham, Trustee, and authorizing the Company to issue and negotiate The Western D and therefore the disbursements were not as large as they would have been had they been charged in the unal meeting in 1867, ordered \$800,

000 Bonds to be assued, and \$790, 000 were issued under the mortgage. The interest on those Bonds has been promptly paid, and a large part of the principal as it became due, so that the present bouded debt of the Company under mort-gage is \$380,000, of which amount \$210,000 in twenty year Bonds .-Thus it will be seen that the bonded debt has been reduced to a compar

atively small amount. For several years the dividends into the Public Treasury and were applied to the general expenses of

he State Government. Eastern District of North Carolina, in the name of Authory Swasey, for himself and other bond-holders, to require the dividends of the plied to the payment of interest on the construction bonds, and at June Term, 1871, a Receiver was appointed in this case to collect the divi-dends thereon as they have from time to time been paid. These divstock to pay past due interest. A provide for payment of the interest

lue up to the first day of April, 1875, the stock may be sold.

If that decree is carried into effect t will thwart and defeat the main ourposes of the "act to amend the charter of the North Carolina Rail the 10th day of February, 1874, comwith the East Tennessee Railroads. and our sea-ports with the great

West and the Mississippi valley. The State has appealed from the decree of the District Court to the Supreme Court of the United States, and it is hoped that the late decision in favor of the sale of the stock held by the State in the North Carolina Railroad may be reversed .-But if it should be confirmed, the probability is that the main objects of the consolidation bill will be de feated, and the people of Western North Carolina, who have been so long deprived of the immense benefits and advantages of railroad fa cilities, will have to suffer still longer for want of those important veins and arteries of trade and commerce, which so greatly promote the prosperity and wealth of the On the 11th day of September

1871, the North Carolina Railroad and all its property was leased to the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, for a term of thirty years, for a rent of 260,000 per annum, payable on the 1st days of July and January of each year. The Richmond and Danville Company is also bound by the lease to pay any tax imposed on said Railroad not to exceed \$10,000 per annum The rent has been paid regularly thus far, and the money applied to the payment of interest on the construction bonds, in accordance with a decree of the United States Court.

The sum necessary to be raised by the present General Assembly to pay the past due interest on the construction bonds, and thus save the stock of the State from sale nnder the decree of the United States Circuit Court, will probably amount

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA RAIL ROAD.

This road has been under mort

gage ever since the year 1867, and suit is now pending in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of North Carolina, for the sale of said road, and it is understood that the North Carolina Railroad Company have made arhave been pending in the State and Dell Carriages, &c. Fresh fruits and confectioneries received weekly. mar 11-1y

The receipts of the Public Fund

Western North Carolina Railroad, orders to restrain the North Carolina on the back of each bond so issued, Railroad Company from purchasing

Western North Carolina Railroad, orders to restrain the North Carolina on the back of each bond so issued, Railroad Company from purchasing Western North Qarolina Railroad, Federal Courts for injunctions and

and is signed by the Public Treas. the Western North Carolina Rail- that all State and County capitation any change in this respect as in-

mortgage is in the following words:

"Under the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of North ent objections to it will cease, and Carolina, entitled 'An Act to en- this great railroad which promises hance the value of the bonds to be so much benefit to North Carolina ssued for the completion of the will be pushed forward with indus-Western North Carolina Reilroad, try and energy to a successful comand for other purposes,' ratified 19th pletion. Most of it is already com-December, 1866, ten shares of the pleted, but we are unable to reap stock in the North Carolina Rail any of the advantages of this great road Company, belonging to 'be through line by reason of the part

Western North Carolina Railroad the people All nature and expensively from Salisbury to the rience abundantly prove the use Freuch Broad River, near Asheville, and has been completed and in operation for several years from Salis-Company executed a mortgage on the Road and all the property, fran-county, a distance of 115 miles, and cost \$6,000,000, \$4,000,000 of which was paid by the State and \$2,000-

The Western Division extends a series of Bonds to amount in all from near Asheville down the to the sum of \$1,500,000. Of this amount the Company at their ansee line at Paint Rock, some few miles below the Warm Springs, in

Madison county.
Old Fort is 25 miles west from Morganton, and 24 miles includes the mountain section and all the tunnels, three small ones and one large one at the top of the mountain. The small tunnels were nearly completed, when the work was sus- British statesman, Edmund Burke, gage is \$380,000, of which amount proton, which amount proton, which are the large one through that "education is the chief \$170,000 is in ten year Bonds, and pended, and the large one through that "education is the chief could not be solid rock, nearly half finished.— defence of nations." It defends a The large tunnel is about 1,600 feet | nation within itself against vice and in length, 700 feet of which is com- crime, by enlightening the minds of entire tunneling yet to do in all four arising from the State stock in the of the tunnels, is a little more than the principles of virtue; and this North Carolina Railroad were paid a fourth of a mile, and a very large inner, inherent strength all the bet-Suit was instituted in the Circuit has also been been done from the Prussia from a fourth class power, court of the United States for the mountain to the French Broad since the time of the Great Fredto require the dividends of the North Carolina Railroad to be ap. Ducktown, a distance of 135 miles which are thriftiest, and most pros-

cost of over \$5,000,000, and had which the greatest achievements in located the road from the French every department of human effort Broad River down that river to the have been made, are those in which Paint Rock on the Tennessee line, education has been most fostered 44 miles from Asheville, the esti- and encouraged. Our forms of gov time to time been paid. These dividends, as far as received, have been applied to the payment of interest; but as they were not sufficient for that purpose, application was also made to the same Court for a decree for a sale of the State are most sagacious, and most fully on the road to endors the same constant of their can be secured and encouraged. Our forms of government are based on intelligence enument are based on intelligence and virtue. It is said, and truly, Railroad enterprise and life. Those that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance." But how can an ignor and most fully on the road to endors a sale of the State are most sagacious, and most fully on the road to endors a sale of the State are most sagacious, and most fully on the road to endors a sale of the State are most sagacious, and most fully on the road to endors a sale of the State are most sagacious, and most fully on the road to endors a sale of the State are most sagacious, and most fully on the road to endors a sale of the State are most sagacious, and truly, which can be secured and encouraged. Our forms of government are based on intelligence and encouraged. Our forms of government are based on intelligence and encouraged. The said and truly, and we are successive to the same court and encouraged. Our forms of government are based on intelligence and encouraged. The said and encouraged. Our forms of government are based on intelligence and encouraged. are sending out the arms of their wise provisions in Constitutions and decree was accordingly rendered by tailroads to gather in and convey laws! And how can they be vigited Court at June Term, 1874, to the effect; that if the State fails to ble production of that valley, and issues at stake, or as the dangers also to share in the Pacific trade of , which may threaten liberty? One China and Japan. The East Ten-nessee, Virginia and Georgia Rail-nearest to the heart of George Washroad has its eastern terminus on the ington was that of so educating the Virginia line, at Bristol, and its great body of the American people lower end has two termini-one at | as to render them fit custodians of Dalton, Georgia, and one at Chat- those immortal principles of liberty road Company, and for other pur-poses therein mentioned," ratified long, and is the sole outlet to the that of his com-patriots had won for Ocean, above Georgia, of the im them. And our ancestors, in found-Sept. 11 1574 1y.

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Sh business across North Carolina .- | collect a fund, which slowly accu-The city of Cincinnati is building mulated until 1836, when the State and expects to complete in eighteen received the sum of \$1,433,757, as months, a road direct to Chatta a deposit by the general govern-

noogs, and by this very important ment. This sum was invested, in-route the freight poured down to terest accumulated, and our Comthe latter place, will probably be mon School system was put in opera-more than double. The Knoxville tion in 1840. For twenty years, up & Kentucky, now terminating at to 1860, the system increased in Caryville, in the midst of the finest usefulness and confered great good coal field in Tennessee, which is being rapidly developed. The present much that they became attached to terminus of this road is only twenty it, and the system was regarded as five miles from the line of the Cin-cinnati Southern, and when the State. Unfortunately, however, with Kuoxville and Kentucky road is our other losses, which were great finished, the distance from Cincin- in many respects, the war which nati to Knoxville will thus be 269 commenced in 1861, occasioned the miles. From Knoxville to Morris- loss of nearly all our school fund. town is 42 miles: from Morristown This loss, it would seem, was unato the North Carolina line 44 miles; voidable, and was a part of the mis-from the State line to Asheville 44 fortunes of the times. But our peomiles. The distance from Cincin-nati to Charleston, by way of Chat-but still cherishing as in former tanooga will be 779 miles, making years their devotion to the cause of t 92 miles nearer by Asheville, and education, bestowed on their reprethe shortest route to Richmond and sentatives in the General Assembly Norfolk, and to our own ports, (which ample powers on this subject in the

paramount object,) will be our line
by way of Asbeville. y way of Asbeville. ments appear to a vigorous system In the beginning of our general of Common Schools: First: our to be regarded as more than proba-ble that great lines of railroad would system would rise slowly but surely and it was then demonstrated that the shortest route from California But a law passed by Congress reto the Atlantic Ocean was across quiring the two races to be mixed North Carolina. It should be our in the public schools of this State, chief object to stretch our lines so would, in all probability, result in as to reach the Mississippi Valley. closing these schools in North Caro-Once in communication with that lina. Indeed, the mere pendency of will assert itself, and will result in the prospect of its passage, would great and constantly increasing go very far to depress, if not to des-

benefits to our State. EDUCATION. The receipts and disbursements of the Common School moneys ap-pear small on the books of the Pubrangements with the creditors of lic Treasurer and the Auditor, bethe Western North Carolina Road to purchase it whenever it is sold, as without that the consolidation act directly into the Public Treasury, will be a failure. And by reason such as money received for entries spirituous liquors, fines and for by the erection of separate school Carolina Institution for the Deaf there, and I think you will be satisficitures, and income from invest-houses for the two races, they have and Damb and Blind. The inter-field with its management, and proof objections to that act applications of vacant lands, tax or retailers of

lected for school purposes under the Constitution, shall be paid to the County Treasurers of the counties

I commend the whole subject of

public schools in said counties. It is necessary, with the light and knowledge before us in our adof legislative labor, as in others, vanced civilization, to offer any rea- your action may be such as to benson or argument to show the great efft the people and redound to the necessity and importance of a gen-The Eastern Division of the eral diffusion of knowledge among and benefit of education.

It brightens and improves ou intellectual faculties, and greatly promotes our real enjoyments. Without education mankind would

be only beathens and barbarians, and wholly unfit for the realization of the blessings of civil and religious liberty. It is the great power that raises the intellectual and moral condition of man far above the brute creation, and teaches him his duty to himself, his country and his God. It enables the poor and unfortunate to work out their own happiness and destiny, and become useful in this life, and to prepare for the en-joyments of a blissful immortality hereafter.

It was truly said by that great

plete and some 900 to finish. The its citizens and preparing them for the knowledge and the practice of proportion of the grading between ter qualifies and fortifies it to resist Old Fort to the top of the mountain foreign aggression. It is education is done, and considerable grading which has elevated the Kingdom of River. The Company, previous to erick, to the controlling influence it the war, had surveyed and located now wields throughout Europe and the section from the French Broad the world. And those States and from Asheville, at the estimated perous and progressive, and in

system of internal improvements in comparative poverty as a people; 1848, our wisest statesmen, such as John M. Morehead, Romulus M. Rights bill. The first impediment Saunders, Calvin Graves, Samuel or difficulty could be surmounted, F. Patterson and others, looked not for out of their little, our people nerely to the trade of the Missis- would consider it sound economy as sippi Valley, but to the immense well as commedable philanthropy, egions beyond. In 1852 it began to spare something for general edube constructed to the Pacific Ocean, as it did from 1840 to 1860, into valley the natural current of trade such a law before Congress, with troy the Common Schools of this State. I indulge in no comments upon the Civil Rights bill but sim-ply give expression to the views and feelings of the great body of our people. Our State Constitution makes no discrimination against the colored race. There is no law in this State forbiding colored children from attending any of our public

taxes which shall be levied and col- jurious to both races, and as calcu-

I commend the whole subject of respectively in which the same is education, gentlemen, to your con-collected, and shall constitute a sideration. There is no other subrevenue and fund for the support of jeet likely to engage your attention which surpasses it in importance; and I trust that in this department general welfare.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The amendment to our State Constitution of the University, which was passed by the necessary constitutional majority by the General Assembly, at its session of 1872.73 was ratified by a large majority of the voters on first Thursday of August, 1873, according to the forms and requirements of law, and is, therefore, in my opinion, a part of the Constitution of the State. Under the provision of the Con-

stitution, as amended, which authorizes the Legislature to provide for the election of Trustees of the University, the Legislature, at its session of 1873-74, elected, by joint vote of the two Houses, 64 Trustees of the University.

As some doubt seemed to be entertained as to the constitutional right of the General Assembly to elect the Trustees, under the provision which gives the General Assembly power to provide for their elec-tion, the matter was carried to the Supreme Court, which is the case of the Trustees, of the University of North Carolina against Alexander McIvar, Superintendant of Public Instruction. The case was before the Supreme Court for decision at its last term, and was continued, as it was understood, by reason of the sickness of Chief Justice Pearson.

The case involving two questions; first, whether the Amendment in relation to the University had been so passed and ratified as to become a part of the Constitution; second whether the Legislature had properly provided for the election of the Trustees of the University, by enacting that they should be chosed by a joint vote of the members of the General Assembly.

IMMIGRATION. It is probable that, in proportion to area and population, there are fewer persons in this State not natives than in any other State in the Union. It was hoped, at the close of the late war between the States, that immigration, bringing with it wealth, intelligence and skilled labor, would be one of the means by which our prosperity would be ma-terially increased; but this hope has not been realized. The number of those from other countries and States who have come to reside permanently among us is small, and I feel constrained to state that immediate prospect of any thing like considerable immigration to the number of insane in the State is in-State is by no means flattering. It would serve no good purpose at pre-sent to dilate upon the causes that have diverted the tide of immigra tion to other regions, leaving so lit-tle of that tide to find its way into our State. States and communnithe present building, double the ties grow slowly, and live a long present number of patients may be time. We must be patient and hopeful in this respect, as in others. The day will come when the unbounded resources of North Carolina will be more fully developed; when her great staples of cotton and tobacco will be manufactured in large measure here at home. when her comparatively hidden but vast mineral resources will be brought to light utilized; when her

forests of timber and her water pow er will be rendered available wealth and prosperity; when her rivers will be made navigable as far as practicable, and ber harbors and sounds will be whitened with her coast wise and sea-going ships when her railroads, penetrating the Blue Ridge, shall bring to our marts the productions of the Mississippi Valley; when school houses and churches shall exist in every neigh borhood, sending out their light and their truth among the people, and when North Carolina, the land of a virtuous, enlightened, self-governing people, shall shine with steady and ever-increasing light in the galaxy of States. To this end, gentlemen, though it may be distant. let us all labor. Let us do our duty in our day and time, transmitting it to posterity as a sacred daty to do all that may be done to build up

and improve our beloved State. We are not so much in want of immigrants as to desire that the vicious, the refuse of jails and penitentiaries, or the scum of Europe or of other States or countries, should setttle among us. We wish that our moral condition shall improve with our material progress. Every immigrant of industrious habits and good moral character, who comes to settle among us, will be welcomed by our people. And while on this subject, permit me to express my gratification that emigration from the State has well nigh ceased. Our people are becoming more and more satisfied with their condition, espe cially when they contrast it with the peculiarities and the hardships which are to be encountered in other communities; and the result is a pause in the tide of immigration from North Carolina, which I sincerely hope is permanent.

I commend the whole subject, gentlemen, to your attention. It remains for you to decide whether any further steps shall be taken, and, i so what steps, to induce immigrants vite you, gentlemen of the Assemto settle among us.

DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND.

rectors, will show the general condition and mangement of this Insti-tution for the year ending Novem-ber 1st, 1874. The number of pupils for 1873 was 203, and the num-ber for 1874 was 215, showing an increase of thirteen over the preced-

ing year.
This noble charity of the State has conferred and is conferring count-less benefits and blessings upon those unfortunate classes of the hu-man race, who have been deprived of sight, or speech and hearing. It collightens their minds and prepares them for usefulness and happiness, which none but they can appreciate and realize. It has already furhished abundant evidence of the valuable results accomplished by its instrumentality, in giving intellirence, cheerfulness, and high-toned moral character to the unfortunate class who enjoy its benefits. Their great calamity is very much re-lieved, their own happiness and well-being are promoted, the friends who most nearly share their mis-fortune are comforted and gladdened, and they, who must otherwise be a life-long burden on the private or public charity of the State, come forth prepared to take their places as self-sustaining, respectable, usetal citizens.

The more carefully the bearing and measure of these results are ea timated, the more clear it is that sound economy, as well as philan-thropy and christian benevolence fully justify all the outlays necessa-

ry to secure them.
While the Directors have doubtless done the best they could in the practice of proper discretion and economouy in the government of this humane and benevolent Institution, and have reduced the average cost for the support of each pupil, they are nevertheless con-strained by an imperative sense of public duty to ask that an annual appropriation of \$45,000 be made for its support, and \$5,000 in addition for the necessary repairs of buildings and fences, and for the purchase of furniture.

A large and commodious building has been completed for the colored department, and was occupied in July last. The building is eligibly located, and is properly and suitably arranged for the comfort and convenience of a large number of pupils.

It is said that North Carolina is the only State in the Union that has erected a suitable building for the accommodation of colored pupils, and made regular appropriations for the education of her colored deat and dumb and blind children.

INSANE ASYLUM.

I respectfully invite your attention to the elaborate and instructive Report of the able and efficient Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, of North Carolina, which contains valuable and important information in relation to that Institution which has done so much to improve the condition of those who have received its care and protection. The act for its establishment was passed by the General Assembly at the sea sion of 1848 49, and the building was constructed after the most recent and acceptable plans, embracing all improvements and necessary ac commodations for institutions of this description. It was first opened for the admission of patients, on the 22nd of February, 1856, and it has been in successful operation number of insane in the State is increasing, the present building is not sufficient to afford accommodation for all who need medical treatment, and many have been refused admission for want of room

By the erection of two wings to provided for under the same man-

For the present year an appropriation of \$65,000 for support and \$5,000 for improvements and repairs is asked for this Institution.

PENITENTIARY.

I respectfully invite your attention to the interesting annual report of the Board of Directors. Architect, Deputy Warden, Steward and Physician, for the year ending October 31st, 1874, showing the condition and management of the affairs

of the Penitentiary. On October 31st, 1874, there were 145 convicts in that Institution, and the number will doubtless increase, The money appropriated by the last Legislature was exhausted before the close of the year, and the deficiency has been supplied from the public fund until the Legislature makes the necessary appropriation. The vigi ant and intelligent Steward has watched the markets for the purpose of purchasing supplies of food by the wholesale, at the lowest current rates. The average cost of furnishing the officers, overseers and guards with good substantial fare has been thirty cents per day for each one; and the average cost of furnishing each convict with good wholesome food was a fraction over 12 cents per day.

A large number of brick has been

made by the convicts, but could not be burned, because the Steward. who is the disbursing officer of the Institution, had no money to pay for wood to burn them; nor pur chase iron with which to manufac tare the cell doors ordered by the last General Assembly to be made in the prison by the convicts. The last appropriation was only sufficient to feed, clothe and keep the convicts.

The Board of Directors have carefully calculated the cost and expense of an active and vigorous prosecution of the work for the oresent year, and ask an appropriaion of \$118,650 for the purpose .-This is an important subject and merits mature consideration, and the longer the time shall be before the building is completed, the more it will cost the State.

It is a great State Institution in which the people are more or less interested. And I respectfully inbly, to visit the Penitentiary at your own pleasure and convenience, and see for yourselves the immense I commend to your care the North amount of work that has been done

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MILITIA.

Our Constitution says: "The General Assembly shall provide for the organizing, arming, equiping and discipline of the Militia, and for paying the same when called into

active service." In compliance with the command of the Constitution, I recommend that an act be passed providing for an enrollment of the Militia, but not for active duty, except in case of war, invasion or insurrection. The provision in the old law for euroll ing and organizing volunteer military companies, regiments and battalions, should be continued as here

REPORTS OF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS. I have the honor to transmit herewith the annual reports of the Secretary of the State, the Public Treasurer, the Auditor, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Librarian, Adjutant General and Keeper of the Capitol, and to direct your attention to the suggestions contained therein.

PORT AND HARBOR OF WILMINGTON More than fifty years ago, long before there were any railroads connected with the city of Wilmington, the General Government turned its attention to the great national importance of the port and harbor of Wilmington, and it has been the policy of the Government to improve the channel and navigation so as cause a supply of water on the Bar at the mouth of Cape Fear River, of a depth sufficient to float vessels of a large size.

Congress has heretofore made appropriations to this object, and the work has been prosecuted thus far with gratifying success. I would respectfully suggest that the General Assembly renew its application to the General Government for more material aid to push this work rapidly to completion.

CONCLUSION. An extensive field of labor lies before you. May you sow good nd may an abundant harvest result therefrom. Great and im portant interests have been committed to your care and protection. Your powers and duties are so comprehensive that it is neither necessary nor practicable to attempt, in the accustomed executive communication, to embrace all the subjects that may properly engage your attention and require your action.

In conclusion of this, my first an nual message, I commend to your care and protection the interests and honor of North Carolina, and in all measures which may be best calculated to develop her wealth and resources, to encourage and protect useful industry and labor, and promote the happiness and prosperity of our people, you will have my sincere and earnest co-op-

CURTIS H. BROGDEN. Executive Office. Raleigh, Nov. 16, 1874.

## THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1874. What It Means.

The result of the recent wonderfu political revolution was as much a matter of surprise to Democrats as to Republicans, to the former because they expected much less, and to the latter because they had never dreamed such a defeat possible .-Massachusetts, the cradle of Radicalism and all other isms, going cratic was enough to fill with astonishment and make them emphasize in rather unchurchlike English. Perhaps the feature of the triumph in which the decency of America prides itself the most is the defeat of that personification of and it will meet with a hearty reviciousness, Ben. Butler. He made the fight on the question of Southern reconstruction, and was beaten out of his boots by a liberal Republican. This shows the progress of public sentiment, notwithstanding the Southern outrage programme adopted and so persistently followed

out by the minions of the adminis-

tration just before the election.

The result throughout the country is not attributable to the management of politicians, but to the convictions of the people who had been educated to the true condition of affairs by the Democratic and independent press, chief among the latter the New York Sun, Tribune and Herald, Cincinnati Commercial, Chicago Tribune, Boston Post, and other papers, which with the aid of intelligent and trustworthy corres' pondents revealed the plot and ex posed the conspiracy of the outrage manufacturers at Washington and their allies in the Southern States The masses moved, and in their honest indignation hurled the spiteful pigmies from their places and out men in their stead. This all means a better state of affairs throughout the States, a more just liberal and honest policy towards the South, the removal of thieves and bummers from the offices they have disgraced, and the appoint ment of better men, the wiping out of sectional legislation, and the meting out of equal justice to all, and a kindlier, triendlier and more brotherly feeling between the people of the different sections. It means also a restored confidence, a revival in business, and better times

The people have spoken, and their voice shall be heard, and little politicians who, puffed up with a little brief authority, fancied themselves great and powerful, will slink back into the obscure holes from which they emerged in the dark days of our country's history.

The days of persecution and tyr. chusetts.

anny have passed, a new life has been infused into the Republic, and a better and happier future is in store for us all.

A Good Move.

A bill will be introduced into the ext Legislature of Virginia, to exempt manufacturing enterprises without any trouble. We bave constitutional clause which prevents any enactment of this kind. Had have passed the Legislature where it was favorably regarded. Virginia will do wisely when she offers such encouragement to the estabher borders, as Georgia has already nary player of those games. done, and several other of the Southern and Western States are doing. Georgia has reaped immense benefits already, and there is no reason why Virginia, North Carolina, and other Southern States with their numerous advantages should not do likewise. The true secret of Southern prosperity is home manufactories and everything should be done to encourage them.

#### The Convention Question.

The question of a convention was early mooted after the August election and since then has been pretty freely discussed by the public journals, and by prominent gentlemen in the State. As far as our knowledge goes a majority of those who have expressed opinions on the subject are opposed to the call of a convention by the Legislature at this time. While conceding the necessity of amendments to our very defective constitution the PATRIOT has taken position against the call from prudential motives, and its course is endorsed by its readers .-If we believed the measure would carry before the people we would advocate it, but we know with what suspicion a large mass of the people | As it at present exists it is grossly regard any movement that might jeopordize the homestead, personal exemptions,&c. And we know,too, with what zeal our Radical oppo nents would misrepresent the motives of those who advocate the call. | than that the oats, corn, wheat and While there are very many who beef of another section should. The would not be influenced by such law that requires it discriminates misrepresentations, there are too unjustly and should be wiped out. many who would be, as there were Let the whole system, with its when the question last came before tyrannical abuses and abominations the people, and some of the strongest | be abolished, and let the States pay Democratic counties in this district in proportion to their taxable propvoted against it. We are as anx. erty to support the government and ious for a convention as those who liquidate the public bebt. most earnestly urge it, and would like to see a restricted convention called, (as suggested by Judge Manly in his letter to the Wilmington Journal) if there be no question arise among the Democrats elected as to the legality of such a call.

With a restricted convention the nouths of our opponents would be them all the comfort they can find stopped, and the opportunity for in this. The Democrats are not misrepresentation as to our intentions be taken from them.

desired be put in shape by a com- selves on questions that can be very Discussion on a resolution in refer- houses upon payment of the tax has mittee appointed for that purpose, and then a convention called to act upon those amendments ?

If so the great obstacle in the way of a convention will be removed, sponse from the people.

We are exceedingly desirous that convention should be called, as there are several matters of vital interest to the State, which require Legislation, but which the Legislature cannot touch owing to the ate meets with a hearty response restrictions and buugling phraseology of the present constitution. Senator Waring's resolution in the Senate is a move in the right direction, and will probably result in putting the question in tangible form.

#### No Policy.

When Gen Grant was elected President be said in his inaugural address that he had no policy, but would be guided by the will of the people. Since the people have spoken so emphatically in the November elections, and so unmistakably disapproved of his administration, we shall see how much be meant when he uttered this, or how much of it was said for buncombe.

The Governor's Message.

We publish this week the mes sage of Governor Brogden. There is nothing remarkably striking in it, it being simply a plain statement ot the condition of affairs. In tone it is not objectionable and in this respect is superior to the messages ot his Radical predecessors.

Our Cæsar has commenced work on his message.

Snow throughout the North and West last Friday.

S. S. Cox is looming up as candi date for speaker of next House of Representatives.

The Conservatives and Reform Republicans have a majority of one on joint ballot in the Legislature of South Carolina. .

The thrashed Radicals are trying to organize a new party in Massa-

A Remarkable Blind Man. On a recent visit to Hillsbore, a

Vs , near the foot of the Blue Ridge, we met a gentleman who has been blind from his boyhood, the most remarkable blind man we ever saw. He is a merchant, and by close attention to business and an energy from taxation for A stated namber an Junsurpassed has realized a fortune years, and it is thought it will pass of some \$35,000 or \$40,000. He requires no guide, travels North anbeen urging the passage of a similar | unally for goods, does his own puract in this State, but are met by a chasing, selects his own stocks, and is withal an excellent judge of goods. troduced a bill amending the am-He walks erect, with a bold, steady it not been for this the bill would step, and no one to see him moving the calendar. Mr. Dortch a bill to was not in possession of first-class duced on the question of per diem optics. He plays chess, drafts and numerous other bills of no genlishment of manufactories within is more than a match for any ordi- sage read in both Houses.

has once met, recognizing the voice was passed by a vote of 37 to 6. immediately and calling the name. though years may have elapsed since first meeting.

He has a better practical knowltenths of the men we meet, although in this State. for forty years he has walked in Mr. Mendenhall introduced a bill when not on familiar ground.

The Next Congress. There will be plenty of work for the next Congress to do, in undoing much that the Radicals have done in the past fourteen years, and in doing much that they have left undone. One of the first things demanded of it will be the abolition of the infernal revenue system, an iniquity from which the country has suffered ever since the Radical leg islators devised the ways and means to supply their pets with plunder. oppressive, unjust and sectional .-There is no more reason why the tobacco and spirits of one section should be called upon to furnish the means of supplying the treasury

The Radicals place their hopes of getting into power again on the dissensions they say will to Congress on the financial question. We are willing to concede silly enough to throw away the victories they have struggled for so easily settled, notwithstanding Radical predictions and hopes to the

Considerable sales of land have been made in Virginia to Northern settlers since the election.

The price of land has materially advanced in Alabama since the recent election.

The election of Col. R. F. Armfield as President of the State Senfrom the press of the State.

Politics in Arkansas are in a muddle, one Smith, who has been Lieutenant Governor, claiming the Governor's chair on the abdication of Baxter. Garland, however, the Governor elect, has the reins, and proposes to gobble up Smith as soon as he can be found.

The Southern Home thinks a maority of the people in that vicinity do not favor the convention move Page .- Washington Star. at this time.

The Cheap Transportation Convention meets in Richmond on the first of December. A number of gentlemen have been appointed as delegates from this State.

They have a Catholic priest in temperance by going into the saloons, horse-whipping their occupants and breaking in the heads of all the barrels he finds.

The debt of the city of Paris is 000,000, and yet neither the Parisians nor New Yorkers are happy.

The wintering places in Florida are being rapidly filled with people from the North

Grant seems to be devoting all his energies now to resuscitating the Radical party. Tough old time he will have of it trying to blow breath into that piece of carrion.

Henry Jaques, a millionaire, of Essex county, N. J., tried to evade paying taxes, and had to give \$2 .-000 bail to keep out of jail for perjury.

So far five negros have been elected to the next Congress.

The Legislature.

The Senate was principally occu little town in Albemarie county, pied on Wednesday last in the discussion of the convention question, on the motion of Mr. Waring a committee being appointed to report as United States Senate. The middle to the amendments desirable and the best mode of securing them.

Sundry private bills were introduced, and Mr. Mast, of Forsythe, the last two columns show the numelected enrolling clerk. There is a great diversity of opinion among theSenators on the convention ques tion. In the House Mr. Staples innesty act which was placed upon around would ever think that he prevent usury. A bill also introdominoes with admirable skill, and eral interest. The Governor's mes-

In the Senate on Thursday a res-There are few enterprises in his olution was passed appointing a vicinity that he does not take a joint committee of 7 from the Seuprominent and leading part in, and ate and 12 from the House on the such is the confidence in his judg. public debt. A bill "to auticipate ment that few matters of importance the movements of certain parties are undertaken without consulting to get possession of certain funds in him. He never forgets a person he the treasury and for other purposes,"

In the House Mr. Boyd introduced a joint resolution asking the refunding of the direct tax paid to the Federal government in 1866 by edge of the world to-day than nine. the people in some of the counties

darkness, his only assistant being a to adjust and compromise the pubstick with which he feels his way lie debt. Mr. Staples a bill to regulate the rate of interest and prevent usury. Several bills offered on the per diem ranging from \$5 to \$3 per day.

Friday numerous bills in both Houses but nothing of special in-

In the Senate on Saturday Mr. Walker introduced a bill giving Sheriffs and tax collectors till the 1st of January '76 to collect arrears of taxes. A resolution appointing a joint committee on the education of colored youths was adopted,-Resolution by Cantwell on the subject of civil rights postponed till first Thursday in January. Resolution asking Secretary of State to furnish information as to value of railroads, canals, and telegraph companies in the State for the purpose of taxation and how much taxes been collected on them since 1865. In the House usual number of bills, &c. Boyd's resolution asking an appropriation of \$100,000 from the Federal Government to build a U. S. Court House and Postoffice at Greensboro, was amendeded by substituting Asheville. The Senate resolution appointing a joint committee to report on amendments to Constitution was indefinitely

In the Senate on Monday a number of bills and considerable discus sion on the convention question. In the House a number of bills

but nothing of special importance. Tuesday, nothing of special interest in the Senate. In the House Mr. Staples introduced a resolution asking Congress to repeal the tax Could not, then, the amendments hard by quarrelling among them- on tobacco, which was passed. ence to civil rights bill.

The California Traffic in Chinese Women.—Congressman Page has received from California interesting affidavits of Revs. Otis Gibson, E Z. Simmons, and Ira M. Conduit, all for many years resident in China, and now engaged in missionery work among the Chinese in San Francisco for the Methodist, Bapt ist and Presbyterian churches, cer tifying that they have personal knowledge that a regular system of importation and traffic in Chines women for the purpose of prostitu-tion exists in Chiua and California, and that at least nine tenths of all Chinese women in California are owned and bought and sold for vile purposes, there being three thousand of them in San Francisco alone Mr. Gibson furnishes an original bill of sale of one of these transac tions in the chinese language, and gives an English translation, showing the remarkably open manner in which this slave traffic is conducted. These affidavits will be brought to the attention of Congress by Mr

History has been ransacked for the times when Massachusetts went Democratic. The memory of living men was not equal to the task. It seems that the State voted for Thom as Jefferson for President at his second election in 1834. A long gap then intervenes. In 1839 Mar Morris county, N. J., who inculcates cus Morton was elected Governor over Edward Everett by a majority of two votes-the vote standing Morton 51.034, Everett 50.725, scattering 307-and afterwards re-elected by the Legislature. He was a Democrat, but he owed his election to a liquor issue. There is another \$412,000,000, New York owes \$150,- gap now until we come to Gaston's lection on the unexampled tidal wave of 1874, unless the coalition of 1850 which elected Bontwell Governor, and Summer, Senator, be considered an exception. Jeffer son, Morton and Gaston are in truth the only Democrats who have carried the State since the origin of the government.

> The managers of St. John's Guild, New York, say that at least 70,000 men and women are out of employment in New York City, and that whole families are without the ne cessaries of life. Hundreds gather at the guild doors daily, clamoring guild even to its reserve fund is food, clothing, and money, to give. \$2,000,000.

Curious Statistics.

States were as fully represented as

he 317,353 inhabitants of Rhode

Island are represented the Senate

would stand 290 Democrats to only

59 Republicans. And still the

The New York World has pub lished a table illustrating a singular eature in our political system. The first two columns of figures show the composition of the present columns show how the Senate would be constituted if the last elections in each State determined at once the politics of its Senators; and ber of Senators that would be chosen in each State if all the State had as many Senators in proportion to the population as Rhode Island has .-From the totals it is seen that while the Senate at present stands 19 Democrats to 55 Republicans and Independents, it would in a prompter accordance with the will of the eople as last expressed stand 52 Democrats to 22 Republicans. And colored man. if the people of the whole United

United States Senate, which meets less than a month from to day, will have an overwhelming Repub ican majority. At the time of the making of the Constitution no such enormous dis proportions in the sizes and popula ions of States existed as now exist At that time the smallest State (Delaware) had a population of about 50,000, and the largest (Virginia) had but little over 600,000. The State of New York then had a population of about 340,000. But low, when the State of New York has come to have a population of nearly 5,000,000, we have a State (Nevada) which is smaller in pro

portion than the smallest in 1787 The disproportion then was about to 12, whereas it is now as 1 to 100. - Richmond Whig.

Internal Revenue Statement-

Report of the Commissioner. WASHINGTON, November 19,-The report of the commissioner of internal revenue shows that the total productions of manufactured tobacco during the last fiscal year was 118,548,618 pounds; the collection of tax on tobacco was \$33,242, 875: total quantity of manufactured during the year, 10,837,827 pounds. The actual production of manufacprevious year by over two million by near three-quarters of a million

pounds. The commissioner urges the continuation of the leaf tobacco clauses in the act of June 6th, 1872, without amendment or alteration.

The results of this great trade, so ceedingly satisfactory.

During the last fiscal year 2,880 fruit distilleries were registered, and 2,841 operated; 709 distilleries other than fruit were registered, and 665 operated, and there has been an inlating to bonded and distilled products. The quanti'y produced during the year 1874 as compared with that produced during the year 1873 is relatively greater than the quan tity withdrawn for all purposes during 1874, as compared with quantity withdrawn for all purposes during 1873; leaving a balance of 15,817,709 gallons in warehouse June 30th, 1873; the quantity in warehouse at that time being 12,-

917,462 gallons. During the first quarter of the present year the demand for distilled spirits has been active and the quantity withdrawn from ware exceeded the quantity deposited; so that the balance remaining in warehouse September 30th, 1874, has been reduced to 12,577,096 gallous, or a decrease of 3,240,613 gal- at Rutherford College, Sunday night lons as compared with the quantity 8th inst. Alarmed at her screams remaining in warehouse June 30,

The whole number of cases comwas 381, and the total amount received by compromises \$62,610.-During the year 5,610 suits have been commenced; 2,225 have been settled in favor of the United States government, and 527 against, 1,655 were settled or dismissed, and there were pending on the first of July, 1874, 7,246.

The largest amount collected in any one quarter from tobacco was collected during the first quarter of the current fiscal year, which reaches the sum of \$10,162,954. Should corresponding relative collections continue to be made for the remaining three quarters the receipts for the current fiscal year will aggregate \$36,000,000.

Tunnelling the North River .- It is proposed to tunnel the Hudson river between New York and Jersey City, and operations on the work are reported to have been commenced .-The project is to build a tube of of brick masonry three feet thick and of twenty five feet diameter in the clear. A shaft is to be sunk on the Jersey side sixty five feet deep, then tunnel to the middle of the river on a descending grade of one foot to the hundred, repeating the operation from the New York side. The contractor will use the system followed in the caissons of the Brooklyn bridge of forcing out the debris with compressed air. The estimate is that it will take from two to three years to complete the work. The railroad companies are opposing the scheme, and an injunction has already been asked for.

A writer in the Montgomery, Ala. Advertiser ascribes all the troubles at the South to cheap shot guns, powder and lead. He says the shooting of insectivorous birds has this year cost Alabama alone more than \$10,000,000 in the ravages done by the caterpillar.

It is said that Mr. A. T. Stewart, of New York, contemplates giving for food, and the treasury of the his new marble house on Fifth ave nue in that city to the corporation exhausted. Therefore the guild's of New York, to be the official resi volunteers appeal to those who have dence of the Mayor. It cost nearly STATE ITEMS.

from Mr. Isaac Pearson, of Catawbe county, that Mr. Daniel Setzer, who lives two miles east of Newton on last Sunday, the 15th inst., killed a large grey eagle, measuring nine feet from tip to tip of wing. This immense bird alighted in Mr. Setzer's yard, and such was its size that the children who were therein playing, fled to the house in frighteven the dogs sought shelter. On information being given that gentle man gathering his gun and shot the the bird as it was leisurely strolling about the yard .- Statesville Ameri

One of John Robinson's bos-con strictors got loose at Tarboro last Saturday and was wounded by a

The Milton Chronicle says: We regret to learn that an altercation occurred a few days ago in the Hightower Township of this county be tween Mr. Mouroe Olive., and F. A. Wiley, late Sheriff of Caswell, in which the latter was seriously if not dangerously stabbed in several

The Hickory Press says: Col. Paul DeLeon, a grandson of the Duke of Bedford, visited this section last Spring to examine certain iron mines for large English capitalists. While in Morganton he was presented with a lot of Sally Micheal pipes, a number of which he, on his arrival in London, presented to the Prince of Wales. The Prince was so much pleased with the pipes and so highly entertained by the account of their manufacture that he has written an autograph letter to old aunt Sally. Col. Tate and Prof. Kerr presented Francis Joseph, of Austra, and the Shah of Persia, with a lot of these pipes at the Vienna Exposition.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington, and Columbia and Augusta Railroad, held in Wilmington on Wednesday, Hon. R. R. Bridgers was elected General-Manager and Vice President; W. T. Walters was also elected a Vice President of the Company and J. W. Thomson, secretary and Treasu-

The Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad.-We met at the Central tured tobacco exceeded that of the Hotel yesterday. A. C. Kaufman, Esq., Secretary and Treasurer of the above named road. He is in pounds, and the foreign exportation the above named road. He is in execceded that of the previous year high spirits concerning the prospects of the road. He informs us that a section of 25 miles from Spartanburg on, is now under contract and that 6 miles of the road will be graded and ready for the ties and iron by the 25th of December. The people all along the line of the road, far as its relations to the govern-ment are concerned, have been ex-to the importance of the work, and are subscribing liberally. There will be a big mass meeting in the interest of this road at Union Court and House, S. C., on the 12th prox., at which speeches will be made by a number of prominent gentlemen. creased activity in all operations re- Hon. Z. B. Vance, of this city, will be invited to deliver an address upon the occasion .- Charlotte Obser

> Says the Salem Press: The Forsyth county Railroad suit was tried at Davidson Court, last week, and the jury rendered a verdict against the bondholders, which relieves the county from paying the Railroad tax, at least for the present. Judgment suspended.

The matter will now probably be carried to the Supreme Court.

The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of this State, will commence its 88th annual session on Monday, the 7th of December, at 7 p. m. in this city .-

A negro named Shell attempted to commit a rape on a young lady he tried to make his escape through the window whence he had gotten in, when she caught him by the leg promised during the past fiscal year and held him until assistance came The negro was safely jailed, says the Hickory Press.

Mr. Hill, a popular physician of Iredell county, says the Landmark has gone to New York to take a po sition in the Bellevue hospital.

Col. Thomas M. Holt and Adel phus G. Moore, Esq., have become stockholders in the Raleigh News.

Mr. Oertel has resigned the rec torship, of the Episcopal Church at Lenoir, Caldwell county, and is making preparations to spend a few years in Europe and Palestine, nd a few where he will continue to study and improve his noble art.

A number of Northern families propose spending the winter in Elizabeth City.

The Charlotte Democrat reports the return to Gaston county of several persons who had removed to the Western States. It learns that many North Carolinians in Arkansas and Texas and Mississippi would gladly return if they had the money to defray their expenses. After all they find that North Carolina is the garden of the world.

Twelve States have adopted com pulsory education laws: New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-setts, Kentucky, Rhode Island, New Jersey, California, and from 1st of January, 1875, New York. To Correspondents,-In answer

To CORRESPONDENTS.—In answer to scores of letters of inquiry, we state: The Fifth Gift Concert of the Kentucky Public Library will positively take place November 30th, 1874, and there will be no postporement. The capital prize will be \$250 000. Save us the trouble of writing letters, good friends, and for information concerning this matter, drop a line to Gov. Thomas E. Bramelette, Louisville, Ky. You will receive full particulars by return mail. Please spare us. eturn mail. Please spare us.

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way to reach the far West. This great
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located in the Valley of the Mississippi, at
the mouth of the Missouri, rivers watering upwards of 6000 miles of country, lays
invitingly in the shortest possible route
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NOTICE.
VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY

The House and lot where I now reside, situated on the South-East corner of Greene and Sycamore streets, in the city of Greenesbore, I now offer for sale. It is a very desirable location and seldom such property comes into the market, the neighborhood is one of the best in the place. Col. Shober in his new residence occupies the north-east corner of the square in front of my place, Mr. Madison Smith the north corner and Mr. Jas. T. Morehead the south-west corner, the lot extends back south to Mr. Mendenhall's place and on the east side joins Dr. Ben bow's premisee, and contains nearly two (2) acres of ground—sufficient for an ample garden and truck patch and large wood yard, stock yard, has all necessary out houses, and a never failing well of excellent water. This is very valuable and desirable property, very near by to the central business parties of the city. and desirable property, very near by to the central business portion of the city and yet retired and quiet for a family residence; for a professional or commercial man no more desirable property could be obtained in the city. I invite and hope to bay persons wishing to purchase the contract of the city. to have persons wishing to purchase proven itself the most valua property here to come and look for themselves. The house is large-roomy and man of New York, pronoun est blessing of the ninetest valuation of the property o be pleased to sell the property privately and at an early day, otherwise it will be often remove the most obstinate of necessary to name a day for a public sale.

R. G. LINDSAY.

Greensboro, Nov. 3rd, 1874. 347-4w.

Congress.-This body will meet on the first Monday in December for the short-term which expires on the fourth day of March, 1875. The recently, elected members of Co gress will take their seat on the first Monday in December, 183 that being the commencement the new Congress. If, however, a extra session should be called a any time between the 4th of March 1875, and the regular day of more ing, the newly elected mambers a assemble.

The majority for Latta, Detail cratic candida'e for Lieutement (... ernor of Pennsylvania, is 30.679 The total vote was 554,539, who is about 108,000 less than the gregate vote for Governor in 187 The Democrats polled 40,000 voice less than they did for Mr. Bucks Republicans polled 80,000 less the they did for Governor Hartrand

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n clock, A. M., Saturday, Doc. 5. The omitted to state that her school would be & Murray has an elegant stock of fancy officers are to be elegated and other important business transacted. A full meet-

Le Attention is called to the card of Mr. Levi Houston, He has a fine cetabhmen-makes good work and sells low. Mr. H. took a premium at the Pee Dee Fair, held at Cheraw, S. C., on the 6th, on best pair of double buggy barness .-Go and see his stock, as it is the largest ever exhibited in this place.

E? In calling attention to the adverdoctor and desires the correction and we the company will parade in full dress. make it cheerfully.

THE BERGER'S gave one of their inimita ble concerts, to a good house, on last Thursday night. They always draw well and never fail to please.

Free Rev. J. A. Cuninggim preached his farewell sermon to his congregation on last Sabbath, and notwithstanding the weather was very inclement, he had a good house. No minister ever served a mr years term more acceptably, and Rev. Mr. Cuninggim carries with him to his new field of labor, the love and best wishes of is entire congregation.

THE GIFT CONCERT in the interest of tinning to attract the attention of the public. The sale of tickets for the past onceres. Those who contemplate taking Institute. lickets had better do so at once.

COALEDGUE ROAD. - We understand the House. abject of the Coaldfields railroad is being again descussed with some prospect of began to haul brick to erect a two story material results. It has always been a brick store on South Elm street adjoining matter of surprise to us that the people of J. W. Scott's new building. Fayetteville and Wilmington did not take they do. Its completion would be a work | morrow. e value to both of those cities. especially now, since the Lynchburg and

I's We expect to annouce some of these the hones of some hapless teamster, by falling into the unfenced pit of the turnable on the lot just south of the depot .-And then the bill of damages would build

richey night, with inst., the following ally invited to attend. was offered and unanimously control and ordered to be spread upon he minutes and published in our city That the thanks of this com-

f. That, we again thank J. A. sublicly for his liberal dona od the citizens who have so gener-

E. R. JOLLEE, Sec'y. THE CHASE. - A party of gentlemen con-

sisting of T. B. Keogh, S. A. Douglas, Mr. Vashington Republican: Young, of theN.Y. erald, and Warden, of the Boston Post, went into Stokes county last week to interview toxes. They made headquarters time, taking the scalp of three reds. Judge Settle, Dave Settle, Dr. Raine, D.

Malloy and Engene Scales were in the

despection, has returned to England.

I'm Competition is now quite lively at the depot, between the two rival hotels, and porters not only demonstrate the capacity of their lungs, but also the score of their inventive genius in contriving original and striking phrazes to "holler. Some of their speeches are not only original but decidedly peculiar.

IMPROVING.-We will venture to say that there is more improvement going on in Greensboro than in any town in the

A HANDSOME BUILDING .- The new store of the Messis, Sike's on West Market street, is one of the handsomest buildings in town. They deserve credit for the taste they have displayed.

manufacturing a splendid assortment of toves, and are parting them on the market at a price considerably less than the

For We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Geo. W. Anderson & Son, No. 1204 Many street, Richmond, Va., one of the ange as dealers in carpets, oil cloths, &c., of lower than in cities further North, this his stock is equal in variety and

I'd A young couple from Lynchburg, a. on matrimony intent, and who had od in vain to soften the obstinate hearts of folks, concluded to depart mys nd arrived here on the train day night, called upon squire Eddespited were therenpon handsomely id securely spaced at the comfortable

Tantage x.-We understand that the onel Templars purpose giving one or near contributionis, consisting of tabent. Ac., within the course of a month The pands raised will be devoted, in part to the beacut of Oxford orphans.

Fer Just received-dried beef tongues and dried beef. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

Barnabas Episcopal church on to-morrow (Thanksgiving Day) at 11, A. M. Dr. Another thunder storm Monday.

The ladies connected with the Episcopal we weeks, and that the paper will be Church will give an oyster supper during Sheriff Stafford went to Raleigh last

week and paid into the Treasury \$12,810.-In our notice last week of the opening shoro Grange meets at 10 of Madam Slater's dancing school, we

> held in the Benbow Hall. Now when the chilly blasts of winter are whistling around our comfortable homes, let us not forget the little helpless orphans

> The New York Variety Company was billed for this place on Friday and Saturday nights last; but, failing to draw s good house on Friday night, did not perform on Saturday. This speaks well for the taste of our people. Nigger shows have about played out in this place.

The fireman's parade, which was to have taken place last Saturday, was posttisement of our friend J. A. M. Coble, last poued on account of the mud. Thursday week, we called him "Dr." He is no at 3 o'clock, P. M., weather permitting,

The house now going up on the corner of Davie and Depot streets will be used as a tobacco factory by its owner, Mr. Jesse F. Hoskins. This is right—let us have a few more fine tobacco factories and it will make things lively here.

The African M. E. Church is in sessio at this place, with Bishop Campbell pr siding.

Mr. Levi Scott is erecting two mor buildings on Asheboro street. Eli Townsend has purchased the tobagco warehouse formerly owned by Eugene Morehead.

The Postmaster requests us to state that Sunday hours will be observed at the post office on Thanksgiving day, the 26th inst. 500 Knight Templars, delegates to the the Old Fellows at this place is con- Grand Fncampment which meets at New Orleans, will dine here next Saturday.

We are indebted to Senator Morehead week has far exceeded that of any other for copies of the reports of the Directors week, and the management is sanguine of of the Insane Asylum and Deaf and Dumb

Jas. F. Foulks is moving from West Market to s room under the Benbow Levi Houston and J. C. Causey have

There will be thanksgiving service at a more lively interest in this road than the Presbyterian church, at 11 a. m., to-

Contributions for the Oxford orphans are being received at W. S. Moore's this week.

NATURAL COKE.-We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in ansmashing of a wagon and the breaking of other column. It is a beautiful fuel, preffrom gas, and much cheaper.

OYSTER SUPPER-MASONIC .- There wil be an oyster supper to-night given by the Masonic fraternity of this city, at their At a meeting of the "Greensboro Fire hall in the Mendenhall building. A big Company No. 1." hold in their Hall on

There should be some law to prohibit the gambling contrivances so often met with on our street corners in this and other towns. The confiding gentleman from the country who wagered \$20.00 he could open a box, and lost it, last week, agrees with us. He thinks if the box man arrounge; to Messes. Caldwell, Edwards and Barringer for their in our behalf.—
would speken in our behalf.—
would have won the money. But that's the trouble; so few of them do "act the gentleman." They are all rude enough to take the money of simpletons when they get a chance.

THE ST. JAMES .- The copiest, best, and most homelike hotel in Richmond is the St. James. We cordially commend it to our friends visiting Richmond. Everything about it is new and neas, while the James, accompanied by Ed Brooks, of the table is supplied with the very best the market offers.

W. W. Ellington, representing Blair Thaxton, of Richmond, called on us yes-terday. This house offers a large stock of at Mr. Len Anderson's, and had a capital holiday articles, toys, ecc., as will be seen by card elsewhere.

MARRIED.

Gone to England.—Mr. Robesou, who has been spending some months in this and neighboring counties, on a tour of the counties of Lynchburg. Va., and Miss Florence McGowan, of Raleigh.

"Raleigh and Lynchburg papers re-

one hundred years, and a monthly almanac, embracing eighteen months, from July 1st, 1874, to December 31st, 1875, containing much information relating to the Centennial Celebration of 1876, and the valuable properties of Simmons' Liver Regulator. Four million are printing and all for statuitous distribution. Send a ope-cent stamp for a copy to J. H. Zellin & Co., Philadelphia. Druggists supplied upon application.

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boro .- Winston Sentinel. This is the way travellers talk of our

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Remaining Remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., November 25th, 1874:

B- William Brown, W C Brown, Daniel Brown, and C Brown, Daniel Brown.

H-Anderson Mendenhall, W L McInter.

Miss A J Nelson.

H-E H Pears.

S-Wm Smith, Miss M G Shaw, care of W G Sla

W-Miss Eliza Ann Walker, B R Webster

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"Raleigh and Lynchburg papers requested to copy.

DIED.

In this county on Sunday last, after a long and painful illness, with consumption, Miss Mary McMurray, eldest daughter of J. W. McMurray.

Who Whl. It be.—The postponement of the Gift Concert of the Kentucky Public Library to November 30th, 1874, was reso ved upon to make a full drawing a certainty. There will positively be no further postponement, and the great prize will be the magnificent sum of \$250,000.—Who will get it? What a postered man Gov. Bramlette, of Louisville, business manager, would be, if the people supposed he could tell?

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The Girls will be distributed interest.

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John W. Kirkman.

November 19, 1874-2w.

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The Court House, in the city of Greensboro, on Tucsday, the 15th of December, 1874, (being Tucsday, the 15th of December, 1874, (being Tucsday the Valuable real estate lately belonging to Mirs. Mary McIver, deceased, to-wit:

The Lot on the corner of West Market and Greene streets, in the city of Greensboro, being the late residence of Mrs.

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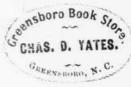


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