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Water 212 deg. F., 13 84 per cent.

Soluble phosphoric acid 2 34 per cent. Equiv. to bone phosphate 5 10 per ct. Insoluble phosphoric acid 4 28 per cent.

Equiv. to bone phosphate 9 34 per cent.

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ACIDULATED PHOSPHATE.

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Equiv. to bone phos. 187 per cent.

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Water 212 deg. F., 12 77 per cent.

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Equiv to hone phos 9 61 per cent

Soluble phosphoric acid 7 88 per cent

Equiv to bone phos 17 20 per cent

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Equiv to bone phos 3 14 per cent

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Noah's Carpenters.

younger brother, "do you know what

"Noah's carpenters!" exclaimed

Henry; "I didn't know that Noah had

windows of heaven were opened?"

waters that bore it aloft it safety.

rabbit from busting."

-June is the most debilitating

month of the twelve, on horses and

"Certainly there must have been

"Henry," asked the elder of the

Water 212 deg F.. 1441 per cent

Nitrogen 2 69 per cent

Reverted phosphoric acid 440 per cent

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Sand 1 35 per cent.

itrogen 206 per cent.

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## Orignal Loetry.

The Transmigration of My Soul.

BY LIZZIE NOOF.

Many, many long years ago, My soul dwelt in a deer And roamed the forests snow For many a happy year.

But finally, my spirit fled From all the joy below, deer was numbered with the dead And buried 'neath the snow.

My soul then sought a home In the bosom of a dove— It cared no more to roam, For every thought was love.

Till driven from my happy nest, By death's relentless dart. l crimson rose was next my rest-I dwelt within its heart. A few brief days of peace,

'And can I never, never cease From wandering," I cried. A voice then seemed to say to me Thy wanderings soon are o'er; Another form yet waits for thee,

Then the rose drooped and died;

And then thou roamest no more. And then I found I was to live Again in human frame. And God eternal rest would give

To me through His dear name.

## Reminiscence.

#### THE SCHOOL TEACHER.

boys were forbidden to attend a cir- est school fund. cus. Five or six of them went, in A school mistress, Mrs. Dumont spite of the prohibition. The next deserves immortality. She knew nomorning the school master called them | thing of systems but she went unerrout and addressed them:

circle about the stove. Now start. as they trotted around and around

the stove. these coffee nuts to lie quietly in the was given to her. ashes for about half an hour and then to explode with a sharp report, scat-Gold Dollars! | tering the live ashes in an inspiring way. Nothing could be funnier than

the impotent wrath of the school mas-By buying the Celebrated PIEDMONT ter, as he went poking in the embers GUANO and BAKER'S PREPARED CHEM- to find the remaining nuts, which gen-ICALS. Manufactured by Piedmont Guano erally eluded his search and popped away like torpedoes under his very

ry. The change for the better was last the schoolmistress said:

ago. The old masters taught their there is some one among you not bottom of the list. one of the schools in the generation is not to blame." living, and he will pard on my laugh- to crying. ing at the boy of fifty years ago. One day he sat for a long time tapping his slate with a pencil.

"Jeems," cried the master, "what are you doing?" "I'm a-trying to think and I can't," said Jim, "if you take three from one how many there is left." - -

It was in the same old Bethel school house, about the same time that the BALUSTERS, NEWELS, &C., &C master, one Benefiel, called out the spelling-class of which my mother, then a little girl, was usually at the cally, but because she lovingly saw You remember the famous dialogue head. The word given out, was "on- the best in every one. We worked in that scene between the dying King ion." I suppose the scholars at the in the sunshine. A dull but indus- and the Prince, who has prematurely head of the class had not recognized trious pupil was praised for diligence, taken the crown from the bedside of Bates & Co., the largest manufactur. Vent this, by purifying the system and pounds, six ounces." the word by its spelling, in studying a bright pupil for ability, a good one the sleeping King. It was all wonder- ers of Southern clothing in New York, save the owner all trouble and loss.

widely, spelling it in the most inge- got more than their share, for know- whose interest was divided between nionaly incorrect fashions. Near the ling how easily such a one is disheart- the scene and a curiosity as to the foot of the class stood a boy who had lened, Mrs Dumont went out of her use the teacher meant to make of it. never been able to climb up toward way to praise the first show of success At length the reader who took the the head. But of the few words he in a slow scholar. She treated no two king's part read: did know how to spell one was "on- alike. She was full of all sorts of ion." When the word was missed at knack and tact, a person of infinite the head, he became greatly excited, resource for calling out the human twisting himself into the most ludi- spirit. She could be incredibly secrous contortious as it came nearer vere when it was needful and no over-

the master said "next," whereupon he forgot it.

ders for swearing. state capital while they sang: "Maine, Au-gusta! Maine, Au-gusta!

New Hampshire, Concord, New Hampshire, Concord." And so on down to the newly annexed

State of Texas. The earliest female teachers that I settlers, who knew how to mind their children and turn an honest dollar by teaching the children of their neighbors.

While the good Presbyterian mi As I recall the old-time school, I ister was teaching in our village, he school room. We would at that mocannot but think that, if its discipline was waked up one winter morning, ment have preferred to face an angry was somewhat more brutal than the by a poor bound boy, who had rid-schoolmaster with his beechen rod to send postal cards with money or-Sand 4 94 per cent school discipline of to-day, its course den a farm horse many miles to get than to have offended one whom we ders inclosed, as large sums are freof study was far less so. Children did the "master" to show him how "to do not often die of the severity of the old a sum" that puzzled him. The fellow sat in their places; the teacher was at mich of sender. If it masters, though many perish from the was trying to educate himself, but was sitting silent and awful in the rock- at risk of sender. If it should blow hard requirements of the modern required to be back at home in time ing chair; in the hour and a half no up in the postmaster's hands he canto begin his day's work as usual The no lessons had been recited. We all To a nervous child, the old discip- good master, chafing his hands to shuffled into our seats and awaited the line was, indeed, terrible. The long keep them warm, sat down by the boy storm. It was the high school, and beech switches hanging on hooks and expounded the "sum" to him so the boys were mostly fifteen or sixteen against the wall, haunted me night that he understood it. Then the poor and day from the time I entered one boy straightened himself up, and of the old schools. And whenever thrusting his hard hand into the pockthere came an outburst between mas- et of his blue jeans trowsers, pulled ter and pupils, the thoughtless child out a quarter of a dollar, explaining talked to us, but with great emphasis. often got the beating that should have with a blush, that it was all he could fallen upon the malicious mischief- pay, for it was all he had. Of course maker. As the master was always the master made him put it back, and quick to fly into a passion, the fun-told him to come whenever he wanted her before the whole town she said. loving boys were always bappy to stir any help. I remember the huskiness She should take away from us the him up. It was an exciting sport, like of the minister's voice when he told bull baiting, or like poking sticks as about it in school that morning. through the fence at a cross dog .- When I recall how eagerly the poor Sometimes the ferocious master show- people sought for opportunities of ed an ability on his part to get some education, I am not surprised to hear fun out of the conflict, as when on that Indiana, of all the States, has toone occasion in a school in Ohio, the day one of the largest, if not the larg-

There was a rack for hats and as I give it here: cloaks, so arranged as to cut off a "Honored Madam: In regard corner of the room was the seat of your own displeasure."

and nearer to him. At length the grown boy whose meanness had once one just above the eager boy missed been analyzed by Mrs Dumont, ever exultingly swang his hand over his I remember one boy with whom head, and came out with: "O-n, un, she had taken some pains. One day them the address, that she might i-o-n, vnn, ing-un -I'm head by gosh!" he wrote an insulting word about one and he marched to the head, while of the girls of the school, on the door they had." Without doubt she made the master hit him across the shoul- of a deserted house. Two of us were overmuch of our nobleness. But no

deputized by the other boys to defend The beginning of "educational re- the girl by complaining of him. Mrs. form in my childhood took on a cu- Dumont took her seat, and began to best in man or boy is to make the rious forms. We had our grown man talk to him before the whole school. in Benefiel's school who got his tui- The talking was all there was of it tion free of charge in consideration but I think I never pitied any human had our whole hearts; we loved her of his teaching the master and some being more than I did that boy, as of the older pupils geography by the she showed him his vulgarity and his new method of singing it, which he meanness, and, at last, in the climax had learned somewhere. At the noon of her indignation, she called him a recess he and the master, with others "miserable hawbuck." At another would sit with Smith's atlas before time, when she had picked a piece of before them, singing away in the paper from the floor with a bit of most earnest and sentimental sing- profanity written on it, she talked song refrains as this, pointing to the about it until the whole school detected the author by the beads of perspi-

ration on his forehead. We were playing "townball" on the common a long distance from the school room. Either because the wind was blowing adversely, or because the remember, with one exception, were play was more than commonly interthe thrifty wives of New England esting, we failed to hear the ringing of Mrs. Dumont's school bell at 1 o'clock. The afternoon wore on until more than an hour of school time had passed when some one suddenly bethought himself. We dropped the by which letters without postage will years of age, but the schoolmistress had never a rod in the room. Such may at once forward. weapons are for people of fewer resources than she. Very quietly she She gave no chance for explanation or guists, the address can be written in became of Noah's carpenters?"

apology. She was hopelessly hurt Chinese, Choctaw, or any other lanand affronted. We had humiliated guage morning and afternoon recess for a week. She would demand an explanation from us to-morrow. It was not possible that a company of boys could be kept for haif an hour in such a moral sweat-box as that to things. which she treated us without growing

angry. When school was dismissed ing as we walked toward home. Of inside of the envelope. course we all spoke at once. But after ingly to the goal, by pure force of ca- a while the more moderate saw that mails when alive. Their quacking ing of the Redeemer's kingdom, but "So you went to the circus, did tive genius. In all her early life she the teacher had some reason. Never- would disturb the slumbers of the personally neglect the great salva- party rubbing his specs and looking taught because she was poor, but af- theless, one boy was appointed to clerks on the postal cars. This rule, tion. ter her husband's increasing property draft a written reply that should set however, does not apply to a "duck" "Well, the others did not get a relieved her from necessity, she still forth our injured feelings. I remem. of a bonnet. chance to see the circus. I want you taught school for love of it. When ber in what perplexity that committee at their Stew Months on the C C R's, ten boys to show what it looked like, and she was past 60 years old, a school-found himself. With every hour he mails if the sender will put a notice destitute, or to aid in the work of fired long hill, I was beginning to miles from Monroe. Prices very low to Cash how the horses galloped around the room was built for her alongside her felt more and more that the teacher on the outside the Postmasters will missions, and remain unconverted are think I had lost the way."

Buyers. HOWEY & WATSON. ring. You will join your hands in a residence, which was one of the best was right and the boys wrong, and wind up and keep in running order. in town. It was here that I first knew that by next morning the reviving af-

ed" schools had been newly intro-that the address which was presented of maids are unmail that the address which was presented the capture of the editors of this land. ing boys to plant a handful of coffee could either in acquirements or abil- for their signatures did not breathe nuts in the ashes just before the mas- ity, take precedence of the venerable much indignation. I can almost reter's entrance. It is the nature of school mistress; so the high school call every word of that pompous but rected to John Smith, United States very sincere petition. It was about

tering the live ashes in an inspiring portion of the school from the teach- our offence of yesterday, we beg that er's sight. Some of the larger girls you will do us the justice to believe who occupied this space took advan- that it was not intentional. We do fice may test its quality. ter, as he went poking in the embers tage of their concealed position to do not ask you to remit the punishment a great deal of talking and tittering you have inflicted by taking away our which did not escape Mrs Damont's recess, but we do ask you to remit the watchfulness. But in the extreme heavier penalty we have incurred-

The teaching in these schools was the excellent Drusilla H——, who The boys all willingly signed this often absurd. I was made to go had never violated a rule of the school. except one, who was, perhaps, the onthrough Webster's spelling book five To reprimend the others while ex- ly conscious offender of the party. times before I was thought fit to be- cepting her, would have excited jest- He confessed that he had observed gin to read, and my mother, twenty oney and complaints. The girls who that the sun was "getting a little years earlier, spelled it through nine sat in that part of the room were de- slanting" while we were at play, but times before she was allowed to begin tained after school and treated to one his side "had the paddles," he did not Lindley Murray's "English Render." of Mrs Dumont's tender but caustic say anything until they were put out. It was by mere chance of the survival lectures on the dishonorableness of The unwilling boy wanted more inof some of the tougher old masters secret ill-doings. Drusilla bore silent- dignation in the address, and he want- mail. that I knew the old school in its glo- ly her share of the reproof. But at ed the recess back. But when all the others had sigued, he did not dare already beginning thirty or forty years | "Now, my dears, it may be that leave his name off, but put it at the

pupils to "do sums," the new ones had guilty of misconduct. If there is I With trembling hands we gave the already begun to teach arithmetic. In know I can trust you to tell me who paper to the schoolmistress. How some teachers would have used such before me, was one Jim Garner. He "Drusilla never talks," they all said a paper as a means of further bamilimust be an old man now, if he is yet at once, while Drusilla, girl-like fell ation to the offenders! How few could have used it as she did! The But the most remarkable illustra- morning were on without recess. As please say a little prayer. tion of Mrs, Dumont's skill in matter the noon hour drew near. Mrs. Duof discipline was shown in a case in mont rose from her chair and went penetration enough to know when letwhich all the boys of the school were into the library. We all felt that ters should be delivered to jealous involved, and were, for a short time something was going to happen. She thrown into the care of a teacher came out with a copy of Shakespeare, whose ascendency over them had been which she opened at the fourth scene complete. --- of the fourth act, of the second part Mrs. Dumont was the ideal of a of "King Henry IV." Giving the onletters is prohibited. Several post- of the heat of summer. Where imteacher, because she succeeded in book to my next neighbor and myforming character. She gave her pu- self she bade us read the scene, alterpils unstinted praise, not hypocriti- nating with the change of speaker .-

Analyses of Fertilizers for 1880. completed at the Experiment Station of this seasons samples. Others will

Heaven put it in thy mind to take it hence,
That thou might'st win the more thy father's love.
Pleading so wisely in excuse of it."

Then she took the book and closed it. The application was evident to all, but she made us a touching little speech full of affection, and afterward restored the recess. She detained the girls when we had gone, to read to "show to them what noble brothers one knew better than Mrs. Dumont that the surest way of evoking the most of the earliest symptoms of it.-From that hour our schoolmistress and reverenced her. - Scribner.

## Miscellaneous.

Recent Post-Office Rules.

Feather beds are not mailable. Eggs must be sent when new. A pair of onions will go for two

Ink bottles must be corked when Commercial val., per ton (2,000lb) \$33 04. sent by mail. Over three pounds of real estate are

not mailable. Parties are compelled to lick their own postage stamps and envelopes; Soluble phosphoric acid 1073 per cent.

An arrangement has been perfected be immediately forwarded—to the

the postmaster cannot be compelled

Parties are earnestly requested not

Nitro-glycerine must be forwarded

not be held responsible. When letters are received bearing no direction, the parties for whom they are intended will please signify the fact to the postmaster, that he

A stamp of the foot is not sufficient to carry a letter. As all postmasters are expert lin-

Spring chickens that are old enough any carpenters." to vote, when sent by mail, should be enclosed in iron-bound boxes to save many ship-carpenters at work for a Rossville, Ind., was aroused one night

their tender bodies from injury. trees with the fruit on them, as some you, when all the fountains of the ber wagon, and who was evidently of the clerks have a weakness for such great deep were broken up and the disturbed about something.

It is earnestly requested that lovers writing to their girls, will place conwe held a running indignation meet- fine their gushing rhapsodies to the

Ducks cannot be sent through the good of others, and aid in the upbuild- you done with your hind wheels?"

When watches are sent through the money to send tracts and books to the like I'd been going up such an alllike Noah's carpenters. Poems on Spring and Beautiful

Olà maids are unmailable.

will reach him.

Babies can be sent as third class are like Noah's carpenters and must matter provided sucking bottles ac- expect their doom. company them.

the property of the Government.

in a letter always write full and ex- nails of the ark which they are too plicit directions in the same letter so proud or too careless to enter. that any person getting the letter can . Moralists who attend church and draw the money. Alligators over ten feet in length receive into their hearts the gospel

are not allowed to be transmitted by they thus sustain, are like Noah's car-Young ladies who desire to send their Saratoga trunks by mail to watering places during the coming sum-

mer should notify the Postmuster General at once. They must not be over 7 feet long by thirteen feet high. Cologne of delicate orders like assafoetida is not mailable. When you enclose money to any of the parties on the list of official frauds

Letter carriers are required to have wives hence if he delivers a letter from your girl to your wife you can have him discharged. at the state of the

The placing of stamps upside down cattle, because of the sudden approach masters have recently been seriously pure blood exists in animals, disease injured while trying to stand on their will surely prostrate them, especially manner. ا و والا أن المستشبقة الله الله المستشف .

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### Kumorons

PINS AND WHISKY .- Mr. Gough, in one of his addresses, spoke of some follow at the rate of ten each week. thingsthat "save life by not being until all are done. State papers will swallowed:" please copy for the benefit of their

They tell us that alcohol gives strength and nourishment. No. it does not; it gives stimulus. You sit down on a hornet's nest, and it may be quickening, but is not nourishing. A man once said to a friend of mine: "You are fighting whisky. Whisky has done a great deal of good. Whisky has saved a great many lives."

"What do you mean?" said he. "Why, whisky has saved a great

nany lives. "You remind me," said my friend, of a boy who was told to write an essay about a pin, and in his boyish way, he said, 'A pin is a very queer sort of a thing. It has a round head and a sharp point, and if you stick them into you, they hurt, and women use them for cuffs and collars, and men use them when their buttons are off. If you swallow them, they kill you. For 5 cents you get a packet of them, and

the have saved thousands of lives.' "The teacher said: 'What on earth' do you mean? How have they saved thousands of lives?

"'By people not swallowing them, answered the boy." PACIFIC GUANO COMPANY'S ACID PHOSPHATE OF THE COLONEL'S ADVICE.—In reference to anecdotes of the war, a story

is told on Col B., of the Ninety-ninth Illinois volunteers. While that regiment was being transported down the river from St. Louis, a soldier by accident feil overboard, and as usual, everybody became excited. Above the noise could be heard Col. B.'s stentorian voice calling out to the struggling man. "Grab a root! Grab s

root!" The idea of a man grabbing hold of a root in the middle of the river to save himself from drowning, was ludicrous. The boys remembered, it. however, and at the first charge of the works of Vicksburg the Colonel received an ugly shot in the calf of his leg, which brought him to the ground. He rolled over several times in pain, while the balls from the works were cutting the dust around him, he cried out, "Cease firing! Cease firing! You are drawing the fire from the

enemy on a wounded man!" The boys saw their chance, and the whole regiment, with shouts of laughter yelled, "Grab a root, Colonel, grab

a root!" A Long Hill.—A hotel-keeper at long time to have constructed such a by an antiquated old granger, who sat It is unsafe to mail apple or fruit vessel. What became of them, think covr the front wheels of an open lum-

> "I say, mister," said the rustic, Though Noah's carpenters were all scratching his head with the butt of drowned there are great many of the his whip, "this here's the road to same stock now alive; of those who Frankfort, ain't it?"

> contribute to promote the spiritual "Certainly; but old man, what have "Great Scott!" exclaimed the old behind him, "if I ain't gone and lost Sabbath school children, who gath- them wheels. That explains the er in the poor, or contribute their whole thing, though stranger; seemed

Teachers in Bible classes and Sab-FOOLING A PARSON.—The other even-With that he began whipping them her, after she had already taught two tection of the scholars for the beloved Snow are rigidly excluded from the bath schools, who point their pupils to ing, when the snow was on the ground, generations in the place. The "grad- and venerated school mistress would mails. This will be joyful news to the Lamb of God, but do not lead the Rev. Charles Haas, who lives at No. way, are like guideboards that tell the 253 Brush street, received a call in the road, but are not travelers on it; or in the shape of two pilgrims who John Smith gets his mail from like Noah's carpenters, who built the wished to tread together the rosy 674,279 Post offices, hence a letter di- ark, and were overwhelmed in the path of wedded bliss. The husband was a rather rough looking customer, Careless parents, who instruct their and the girl a clumsy looking maiden, When candy is sent through the children and servants, as every parent who, from shame facedness or some mails it is earnestly requested that should, in the great doctrines of the other reason did not remove her veil. both ends of the package be left open Gospel, yet fail to illustrate these doc- The twain were asked the usual quesso that the employees of the Post of- trines in their lives, and seek not a tious, the female answering in a conpersonal interest in the blood of Christ, strained voice, and then the ceremony was proceeded with and finished. The bridegroom pulled out a \$20 bill. and Wealthy and liberal, but unconthe reverend gentleman not having When eggs are sent through the verted men, who help build the church- the change, sent out and got it, handmails and chickens are hatched out es and sustain the institutions of the ed \$15 back, and the newly married on the journey the chickens become Gospel, but who "will not come unto couple departed. A few minutes af-Christ, that they may have life," are terwards Mrs. Haas gave a sudden When you enclose a money order hewing the timbers and driving the sniff and said, "Did you see that woman's feet?" Mr. Haas acknowledged that he had not taken any paticular notice. Mrs. Haas' mind was worksurport the ministry, but who do not ing like Tennyson's Princess when she conned over the visit of her disguised suitor and his companions, and finally said they were like men; and then, a Covering the Fire.—Little Kate B., "Why—these—are men!" So Mrs. who is of an inquiring turn of mind, Haas, by the same train of feminine

was watching her father cover the fire induction, said, "That woman was a with ashes one night last winter. She man. I saw her—his feet. Let's look looked at him intently a few minutes, at them in the snow." Sure enough and then asked why he did it; to the tracks to the gate looked like the which he jokingly replied: "To stop foot prints of two men. And next day the rapid combustion." A short time as if to make confirmation doubly sure, after she ran to tell her mamma what the \$20 bill was discovered to be counshe had seen, and ended by saying, terfeit, and Mr. Haas is out \$15, be-"The fire was covered up to keep the sides being fooled in an atrocious manner by a couple of swindlers.—Detroit

News. THE WEIGHT.—A young pastor, who

has recently had a son born to him, notifies a brother pastor as follows: "Unto us a child if born, unto us a son is given—Is. 9: 6." It was writhead to cancel stamps placed in this horses; they become wind-broken and ten on a postal-card. The receiver surfeited, and the result is lung fever. showed the message to a sister in his 25 or 50 cents expended for Foutz's church. "Ah, yes," says the woman, Buy clothing made by EDWIN Horse and Cattle powders will pre- after reading it. "It weighed nine

their lessons. They all missed it for general excellence. The dullards fully fresh to us and our schoolmates,

Adv. 24,19

24,19

TREASURER WORTH'S REPORT

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Kaleigh, March 11, 1880. To His Excellency, Thos. J. Jarvis,

Siz: In response to your enquiry as to what amount will be needed to carry on the State government, and until the meeting of the next General will be \$70,966.95. If no provision is mit the following.

thin special appropriation, are

Extra session of the General Assembly. Executive Department, Judiciary, Public Printing, contingencies, and unavoidable expenses, Conveying Convicts to the Penitentiary,

Insane Asylum, Western Insane Asylum, Oxford Orphan Asylum, Institution Deaf and Dumb and the Blind Penitentiary, Interest on Mortgage Bonds of

Western N. C. Railroad,

59,500

\$ 339,775 Total amount, The fund in the Treasury, and estimated receipts for the year, applicable to this, amount to \$243,099.72, showing a deficiency of \$96,675 28. The moneys in the Treasury and estimated receipts do not include the funds set apart for the payment on the public debt, or the funds of the

Agricultural Department. The appropriations and estimate of expenses do not, as you perceive include the appropriation of \$70,000 for the Western North Carolina Railroad; and in the \$75,000 for the Penitentiary | Total expenses on acare included the \$41,000 for the support of convicts on the Western North Carolina Railroad.

In the event of a sale of this road on the terms already proposed, the reduction in these estimates and appropriations will be \$75,708.33, ex-\$50,000 for the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, and the deficiency will be \$70,966.95. If a sale of the now exist, will be \$216,675.28, and deducting the \$70,000 appropriation to the Western North Carolina Railroad, the deficiency will be \$146,675.28, requiring a per centage of at least 10 cents on property to provide for it.

In response to your second inquiry, I state the cause of the deficiency. On the 30th of September, 1876. \$180,687.07. This the General As- lowing statement: sembly regarded as surplus funds, as are as follows:

Penitentiary, in excess of its special tax. Western N. C. Railroad. Western Insane Asylum, Colored Insane Asylum,

vide for fifteen months, instead of three years to complete the entire the said Western N. C. Road. The al on the broad ground that the mattwelve, out of the receipts of the year work.

made. The General Assembly of 1879 For temporary buildings, made appropriations from the general fund as follows:

Western Insane Asylum, Western N. C. Railroad, 70,000 20,000 Colored Insane Asylum, Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, Oxford Orphan Asylum,

Total amount, \$ 168,000 These appropriations by the two General Assemblies amounted to \$388,-000, for the payment of which no additional taxation was provided. It may be proper to add that, since

I took charge of the Treasury. the following sums have been paid out of the public fund for which there was no specific tax:

Western N. C. Railroad, \$150,173 43 Western Insane Asylum, Penitentiary, and conveying convicts,

Colored Ingane Asylum, Oxford Orphan Asylum Interest on Certificate of Indebtedness to the Univ'

Interest on Mortgage Bonds of the Western North Car-

Total, **\$**618,598 **43** 

the deficiency each year since 1877 bonds have been surrendered, and inclusive. Another cause exists in the reduc- bonds issued in exchange. I feel contion of five and two-third cents in the fident that all of the \$12,000,000 prorates of taxation on property. This vided for in the act will be exchanged was done upon the supposition that during the present year.

the re-assessment in the year 1879 On account of deficiencies in former would largely increase the valuation appropriations, although there may the following: of property. But the increase of be a sale of the Western North Caroabout \$16,000,000, by the re-assess- lina Railroad, the rates of taxation in ment, was over-balanced by the re- the present revenue act cannot be reduction of the per centage of tax, as duced; and in the event of a sale, the the Constitution, which is to allow the receipts from the revenue act of interest on the new debt can be paid the Legislature to exempt from tax- ed agitator, has been sentenced by the 1879 are \$54,000 less than the amount without an increase of taxation. raised by the revenue act of the pre- I remark, in conclusion that the invested in manufacturing interests. months in the house of correction and

and 1880, collected and estimated, the people of the State. Nearly all of which purported to abolish private have to be taken from the public fund.

With these statements of facts, you is unable to pay large and repeated can do the same. appropriations, without an increase of

As already stated, the deficiency for the present year, in the event of the sale of the Western North Carolina which to meet these demands, I sub- and Yadkin Valley Railroad, and \$20,-000 to the Western Insane Asylum, The estimated expenses for the year will necessarily be unpaid, as it is the people. .. 1880, from the 1st of March and cer- shown that the entire funds of the Treasury will be needed to support the charitable and penal Institutions. \$ 12,000 and meet the unavoidable expenses of 17,725 the government

I would be glad, however, if this deficiency could be provided for, so that these two appropriations could be paid as soon as possible. The 8,000 debt on the Cape Fear and Yadkin 45,000 Valley Railroad creates a lien on the 20,000 road that greatly embarrasses the authorities in negotiating a mortgage, which the payment of the appropria- The Signs of the Times Down at 32,500 tion would entirely relieve. A special reference to the Peniten-

tiary may be admissible. The cost of the Penitentiary to the State since its establishment, in the year 1870

The special taxes for the same time on its account amount to 812,613 93

Excess of cost over special taxes, paid from the public fund Add to this the expenses for the same time in conveying convicts to the Penitentiary 88,573 27

count of the Penitentiary and transportation of convicts, paid from public fund, without special tax,

Finding it necessary, in explanation of the deficiencies and the unusually clusive, as you will see, of the \$70,000 large payments from the public fund, appropriated for the road, leaving a to refer to the Penitentiary, I called deficiency of \$20,966.95, to which add on Mr. Wm. J. Hicks, Architect and Warden, for information concerning that institution, the nature of which is explained in his reply herewith transroad is not made, the deficiency, ac- mitted as a part of this communicacording to the appropriations, as they tion. It is but just to say that I frequently visited the Penitentiary and have found the work progressing rapidly, and, as far as I could perceive. very satisfactorially.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE PENITENTIARY. Raleigh, N. C. March 11, 1880. HON. J. M. WORTH, State Treasurer, DEAR SIR: In compliance with your there was a balance in the Treasury of request, I beg leave to submit the fol-

To complete the prison buildings shown by the large appropriations (except administration building) will 30.000 are not considered.

To complete the administration Rock and Ducktown. building would cost, in cash, about At the same session the time for the and seventy-three dollars, (\$25,873.00)

1877, and this absorbed the whole of There have been expended for buildthe \$180,000 of supposed surplus, be- ing purposes, since the commencefore these special appropriations were ment of the prison, to January 1st., 1880, the following sums:

stockade, penitentiary \$ 97,885 02 site, &c. For permanent prison buildings, 197,985 51 For exterior wall, 43,800 19

\$339,670 72 From this statement it will be seen that the temporary building department has cost nearly one-half as much as has been expended on permanent buildings. Many of those temporary buildings are now decaying very rapidly and will soon have to be replaced with others, unless the permanent buildings are completed so that they may be occupied. Therefore I do most respectfully but earnestly recommend that such an appropriation be made as will enable an economical and vigorous prosecution of this great work to an early completion, and then 136,000 00 the convicts may very soon be made 40,000 00 to support themselves, so that the honest industry of the State may be relieved from the great burden of taxation they now have to bear on account of their criminal population.

Yours very respectfully, W. J. HICKS. Architect and Warden.

As a further reference to the new As these appropriations were made, debt, I am gratified to say that, under and expenses paid, from time to time, the compromise act of the last Gener- Esq., of Orange county, which, it is and is an attack upon her sovereignty Tell them I have them. Inquires who has they have had the effect of increasing al Assembly \$5,671,745.00 of the old \$1,630,606.25 of the new four per cent.

representatives in the last two Gener- Placed on the calendar. Again, the General Assembly of al Assemblies have shown a disposi-1879, greatly to its credit as I believe, tion to cut the State loose from all duced a bill to amend chapter 82, surprise. The charge against him provided for a compromise of the just connection with railroads, and an laws of 1879, entitled "an act to pro- was the uttering of revengeful threats debt of State, and appropriated the equally strong disposition to make vide for keeping in repair the public and indulging publicly in profane and

liquors, to pay the interest on the new this feeling, and am satisfied that it Mr. Williamson of Caswell, a bill debt. These taxes for the years 1879 will receive the endorsement of the to repeal chapter 142, laws of 1879 will amount to about \$99,000, and will States of the Union have disposed of seals, and to provide a form of deed.

I have shown in a recent comto pay the necessary appropriations, Railroad, upon the proposed terms, works. In this communication I have Speakers of both Houses, was taken respective counties in said Convention; Assembly, and the amount in the made for this deficiency, the appro- and support of convicts from its com- length by Messrs. Everett, Davidson, Committees to call District Conven-Treasury, and to be received, with priations of \$50,000 to the Cape Fear mencement. The facts then and now Leach, and President Robinson; Mr. tions for the purpose of selecting two

Very respectfully, J. M. WORTH. State Treasurer.

WM.C. WOLFE EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

the State Capital.

From a long letter written by a Staff Correspondent of the Charlotte Observer we learn that 'it is pretty well settled that just so much general legislation will be gone into as can be gotten rid of before the committee of twentyfive makes its report on the Railroad question. Of course it is impossible, as yet, to determine when the committee will make its report, but very contract with Mr. Best within the and third reading. next few days. Most of the members of the committee, and indeed most of the members of the Legislature, had made up their minds on the railroad question before they arrived in Raleigh. It is believed by some that a minority report will be made by Mr. Dortch and his friends, and it is possible that the Republican members of the committee will vote with the mi-

"I asked a leading Republican of the House, Dr. Norment of Robeson, if the Republican members would vote as a party against the sale. He said that he did not think they would, or at least no such determination had been arrived as vet.

"In conclusion after spending three days with the Legislature, the time recently will be likely to furnish allotted for my stay in Raleigh, I feel Western North Carolina Railroad will will be no hasty action, and the interest of the State will be as zealously guarded as circumstances will permit.'

### The N. C. Legislature.

Wake, Scott of New Hanover.

said, protects the State's interest in in matters over which she has never every way, and which was referred to surrendered her jurisdiction." the committee of 25 for consideration.

It is yet uncertain whether the Legislature will go into general business or not, but several measures have been introduced for consideration, the most important of which are apart as ever in their ways of constru-

On Tuesday, in the Senate, Mr. Everett of Forsyth, introduced a resolution relative to an amendment to

their property interest in railroads, This bill was read at length, and after Conservative party held on 3d daylof and in nearly all, the penitentiaries some discussion was, under suspencan readily perceive why the Treasury are self-sustianing. North Carolina sion of the rules, put upon its second and third readings and passed.

munication to you, advising the extra Senator from Forsyth, in relation to ance thereof now call upon the Comsession of the General Assembly, the an investigation of the reasons of the mittees to perfect their organization great financial losses sustained by the failure of the school bill (passed at and to take the usual steps to have State in railroads and other public the last session) being signed by the delegates appointed to represent their shown the cost of the Penitentiary up and discussed at considerable and they further request District the attention of the representatives of Mr. Everett demanded the ayes and attend the National Convention which nays, and it passed its second read- will be held in Cincinnati on the 22d ing, ayes 43, nays 4; and was sent to day of June. In these preliminary the House. It is understood that meetings we cordially invite and urge ter investigated.]

House Bill to repeal chapter 83, people to participate. laws of 1879, being an act in relation to the public roads in Mecklenburg county, was taken up, and opposed by Mr. Alexander, and upon, his motion, was indefinitely postponed

IN THE HOUSE.-Mr. McCorkle of

to bastardy cases. Mr. Brown of Mecklenburg, introthree times, ordered to be engrossed ter for it. and sent to the Senate. [Indefinitely postponed in the Senate on motion of Mr. Alexander.]

Wednesday's proceedings were not

of general interest. In the House on Thursday the Bill few are disposed to doubt what that in regard to the surplus funds of Union report will be, when it is made, unless | County was taken up and Mr. Covingthere are some very important devel- ton addressed the House on the subopments in relation to the proposed ject. The Bill then passed the second

(This refers to the surplus fund arising from R. R. tax.)

An act in regard to the killing of live stock on railroads (renders the engineer indictable) was taken up and placed on second reading. An amendment by Mr. Brown, to include all railroads in the State, was adopted Various amendments were offered and the bill was ably discussed by Messrs. Cooke, Covington and others. and was still being discussed when, at 1.45 the House adjoured.

#### State Rights All Over Again.

The political cases decided by the

Supreme Court of the United States some provender for the coming camno hesitation in predicting that the paign. They cover such important and really fundamental principles be sold, and to Mr. Best, but there that it is most unfortunate that the Court divided on a partisan line. Two or three cases decided presented new phases of the old question of State sovereignty vs. Federal sovereignty and of couse the victory lies with the advocates of the latter theory. In the The Legislature assembled in extra West Virginia case it was held that a made at the session of 1876-'77, which cost in cash, about eighty-one thou- session, on the call of the Governor, State statute which excludes colored sand five hundred and eighty seven on Monday last, March 15th, for the men from the jury box is in conflict dollars and ninety-nine cents (\$81,- purpose of considering propositions with the Constitution of the United \$ 100,000 587.99). In this statement the value to purchase the State's interest in the States, and that a removal of the case 70,000 of convict labor and support of same Western N. C. Railroad, and complete to the Federal Court is, threrefore said Railroad from Asheville to Paint proper. In the Tennessee case a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue After the organization of each being indicted in a State court for \$ 220,000 twenty-five thousand eight hundred branch of the Legislature, a Commit- murder, applied for a removal on the tee of 15 on the part of the House and ground that the kiding was done in settlement of taxes by Sheriffs, was, which would make a total cost to comfor the future postponed until Janplete all of the prison buildings of pointed to take into consideration all of his duties as a Federal officer. The uary, which made it necessary to pro- \$107,460.99, and would require about propositions concerning the sale of Supreme Court sustained the removfollowing compose the Committee: ter is one in which the United States To his already ATTRACTIVE STOCK. En On the part of the Senate - Leach of is concerned and that the power of re- quires if the ladies don't want some Nice Davidson, Davidson of Buncombe, moval under tie statute is as ample Erwin of McDowell, Dortch of Wayne, in criminal as in civil cases. In the Graham of Lincoln, Mebine of Cas- Virginia cases it was decided that, PRINTS. well, Bryan of Pender, Graham of while no man has a right to demand BLEACHINGS DRESS GOOD Montgomery, Everet of Forsyth, a mixed jury, a State Judge is subject White of Perquimans. On the part to indictment in the United States Enquires if the men don't want of the House-Carter of Buncombe, Court if he shall deliberately exclude Cook of Franklin, Brown of Mecklen-colored men from the jury-box. The Coats, Pants, burg, Cobb of Lincoln, Covington of Judges, in making up their minds on Union, Bryson of Swain, Lockhart of these several cases, did not confine Anson, Richardson of Columbus, themselves very strictly to their merits, Vaughn of Alleghany, Bernard of and Justice Strong on one hand and Pitt, Davis of Catawba, Clark of Cra- Justice Field on the other presented ven, Davis of Madison, Ellison of most elaborate treaties on the question of State soveignty. Two sample The Governor, in a special Mes-sentences present the position of each sage, which we publish in supple- in a nutshell: "The United States," ment, explained the whole matter to says Justice Strong in the Tennessee the Legislature; and the State Treas- case, "is a government with authority urer, in his . report, which we also extending over the whole territory of publish in another column, showed the Union, acting upon the States and that there is no more money that can the peeple of the States. While it is be used for builing the Western N. limited in the number of its powers, C. Road, or for any other purpose so far as its sovereignty extends it is outside of the neccessary expense of supreme." To which Justice Fields carrying on the State Government. replies in one of the Virginia cases: With the strictest economy, the State "Those who regard the independency Treasury will be deficient to the of the States in all their reserved powamount of about \$200,000 to pay all ers as essential to successful maintainthe legitimate demands upon it .- | auce of our form of government, can. | HAMMERS, Therefore the importance of relieving not fail to view with the gravest ap the State from the expense of carry- prehension for the future the indicting on works of Internal Improve- ment in a court of the United States II I D D III I D D III IV of a judicial officer of a State for the HARDWAKE GENERALLY. A new Bill for sale of the Western manuer in which he has discharged N. C. Road was presented by Gov. dis duties under her laws, and of which Jarvis, drawn by Hon. Geo. Davis of she makes no complaint. The pro-Wilmington, and Thomas Ruffin, ceedings is a gross offense to the State, GOOD GOODS AT SMALL PROFITS.

> Thus, after many years of talking and some of fighting, do we begin at the very beginning in reading the Constitution of United States, and find the learned in the law as wide ing it.

- Dennis Kearney, the disgusting California communist and foul mouthation capital invested, or that may be police Judge of San Francisco, to six to pay a fine of \$1,000. It took the Mr. Davidson of Buncombe, intro- fellow and his friends completely by tax on incomes, merchants and threethe Penitentiary self-sustaining as far roads of this State." Placed on the obscene language. He will appear to as possible. I fully sympathize with calendar.

The Penitentiary self-sustaining as far roads of this State." Placed on the Supreme Court.

Maine.

#### Z Address.

At a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic March, it was resolved to hold a State Convention of the party at Raleigh on the 17th day of June next. The Cen-The resolution introduced by the tral Executive Committee in pursuadvancing the best interests of the

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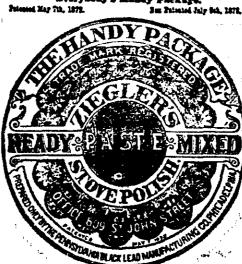
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- Spring sets in to-day. - Considerable frost this morning.
- our midst.
- To-morrow a week is Easter
- rick's" Day.
- Good cotton is worth 121 cents in Monroe to-day. Sales for the week
- Mr. Bates wants a colored man and woman servant. See advertisement.
- usual hours.
- There will be services at the M. E. Church to-morrow, at the usual hours. Rev. J. B. Bailey will preach at night.
- Mr. Buie, grave-stone manipulator, has arrived and commenced operations at the yard North of Stevens & Phifer.
- next Friday night.
- The lock boxes seem seem to be quite popular in Monroe, and the P. M. has ordered another lot that he map supply the demand.
- As we give a good deal of space of State and General news.
- of Monroe High School.
- Va., have been engaged to furnish and their services the snug little sum of and of the State Treasurer, contain \$500 and expenses.
- which have recently prevailed, the all will carefully read and preserve streams in many sections are consid- them. erably swollen, and the roads are al-most impassible.
- On Saturday last the superintendent of the Rudisill mine, near Charlotte, took to that city a mass lump is worth \$1,200.
- very great extent.
- The infectious 'brass band fever' has been communicated to "de cullud population. A movement and a few battered and time-worn instruments are affoat for a "complete musical organization."
- A Mr. Pharr in crossing a trestle between Wadesboro and Polkton, fell as he discovered a train approachthe body by the cars passing over it.
- After an absence of a few days, "Spring has come again." P. S.-If it to press. The Seasons, now-a-days, like almost everything else, are not strictly reliable.
- We notice in the legislative proceedings that our young and talented townsman, D. A. Covington, Esq., who represents this county in that body, is a member of the joint committee to 12 biscuits, 36 hard-boiled eggs and is manufactured, and not spontaneous whom the Western N. C. Railroad 13 cups coffee at a single meal, the All the arts and appliance of machine matter is referred.
- of merchandise, that we do not keep seen. Thomas is a character wellrecently had calls for.
- timore and Ohio Railroad Company.
- ported in favor of unseating Mr. Kel- would not in the least disturb his logg of Louisiana, and seating Judge usually quiet repose with the horrid Spofford the contestant. This will nightmare to which persons with doubtless lead to a long debate, and the Republicans will again sicken the country with their disgusting and oft repeated cry of Southern barbarity, be folly for a man of his proclivities, be folly for a man of his proclivities, This great selling book of the season will be issued.

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- Rev. J. B. Jeter in Richmond, Vir. day of the session attests the deep ginia, developed the fact that Dr. R. interest felt in the question of the Farmer magazine, and a prominent observer of legislative matters herecitizen of Richmond had committed abouts for a period of about thirty forgeries to the extent of about \$28,- years, and we have never seen more 000. Great excitement was occasion- earnestness displayed than on this ed in the city by this announcement, occasion. There is no excitement, no 27 & 29 White St., as Dr. Dickson was very highly con- bad feeling, but there is a deep-seated nected, and his brother Rev. Dr. A. purpose to pull through the present difficulty, creditable and honorable to Dr. Jeter. The forger has abscondall concerned.—State Journal.

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A NARROW ESCAPE.-Mr. Willis Gregory, we are informed, while on his way home from Camden one day last week, drove his horses and wagon into Flat Creek, heavy loaded - Mumps are again prevalent in with goods. Mr. G. seeing that the was too deep to cross without drowning his horses proceeded to cut them loose from the wagon, while doing this his goods were all washed away, - Last Wednesday was "St. Path- and he himself ran a narrow escape of being drowned.—Lancaster Review.

THE MAIL ROUTES.—As no one in this section who bid on mail routes at the recent letting out, has been notified that their bids were accepted, it is safe to say, that as usual, some foreign corporation has secured all of the - Rev A H Boyle preaches at the routes, and want to make money by Episcopal Church to-morrow, at the sub-letting. We have seen a postal card signed Snodgrass, Thomas & Co., of Abingdon, Va., who state that they are now ready to receive bids for the Taxahaw route to Monroe.

THE COUNTY FINANCE COMMITTEE-Mesers. W. A. Austin, T. C. Eubanks, and C. N. Simpson were engaged, for several days last week, in auditing the accounts of the county officers. It was - On account of the illness of one ascertained that there will be a surof the "colored boys," the Concert at plus of some twelve hundred dollars the College has been postponed until from the R. R. tax fund, which will go into the county general fund. Sh'ff Hasty has paid in the full amount of school fund, but is behind some nineteen hundred dollars on the poor

OUR SUPPLEMENT. - We give, this this week to Legislative matters, we week, a large supplement, in order to have not the room for our usual am't make room for the Governor's message, and special reports relating - Rev. Theo. Whitfield, D. D., pas- to the Western N. C. Rail Road mattor of the Baptist Church in Char- ter. We consider that no apology is lotte, will preach the Annual Sermon necessary for occupying so much during the Commencement Exercises space with these matters, as the extra session of Legislature, and the proposed sale of the Western N. C. R. R music at the Chapel Hill commence- no more important matter. The rement this year. They will receive for ports of the President of that Road, for Neuralgia and Headache. much statistical matter and informa-- In consequence of the heavy rains | tion that is interesting, and we hope

ming up the advantages that Charlotte | train charges that a fly having alightderived from the recent Merchant's ed on one of the glass's of the engi Excursion states that "over eleven neer's spectacles, the engineer thought of gold weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces, hundred tickets were used—of these it was a buffalo on the track ahead, the result of eight days' work. The it may be safely estimated that three and turned on the air brake to avoid - Trade has not been quite so flush either never before traded in Char one night the conductor saw what he the past week-barring the last day lotte, or who had not done so for a thought was the headlight of an apor two-owing to the continued rains, long time. One house alone, sold proaching locomotive. He kept his which have placed the roads in such goods to sixty entirely new custom- own train waiting awhile, and then. condition as to prevent travel, to a ers, and to forty who had stopped somewhat confusedly, started her .trading with Charlotte since the flush | He is the safest man I ever ran with, ty three per cent. of the \$150,000 of miles away, and he waited twelve was left in the city by the excursion- to pass."

ists is a clear credit to the excursion.' Notwithstanding this, Monroe still wholesales goods to merchants right under Charlotte's nose. A gentleman was here yesterday, who lives within a few miles of Charlotte, who was well ing, and his arm, which was directly pleased with Monroe as a market, and over one of the rails, was severed from stated that he could, and did buy light goods for less than he could have bought them in Charlotte. No doubt some of Charlotte's new acquaintances don't sleet or snow before we get this passed right by Monroe, when, if they had given our merchants a trial would have purchased goods cheaper than in a singularly chaotic condition at they did in Charlotte.

THOMAS ROLLINS, champion gourmand of the world, has taken Monroe in his grand foraging rounds. After putting into his capacious receptacle beholders were astonished, and at politics have to be brought into use - Our "devil" and usher desires his cry for more, the man who prom- in order to secure votes for him, and us to state to the trading public, who ised to "foot the bill," slid out at a it will require an extra rdinary so frequently mistake ours as a place a side door, and has not since been amount of labor and audacity to s shot-guns, (only for the editorium), known to large number of people, and has the greatest popular streng is grass scythes, mackerel, jewsharps, especially is he known—though not indisputably, Blaine.—Balt. American or postal cards, all of which he has favorably—to the supervisor of every Rep. larder in his wake whose sympathies - The Greensboro State learns that excited them to respond to his piteous the Virginia Midland Railroad has appeals for food. He never stops un- Price's Special Flavoring Extracts are concluded to extend its line from til the last vestige of anything for the used by the most intelligent ladies in Danville, Va., to Charlotte, N. C. sustenance of the human body which this country. A few cents additional From the intimation thrown out by may be placed before him, is gone. - cost does not deter ladies who are the State, should this line be built, it His capacity is unknown. No one has mindful of the health of their family will be under the control of the Bal. ever yet been found with sufficient from procuring that which is known generosity to ascertain that. It is to be pure and wholesome. — The Senate committee have reida beef and a keg of nails for supper

the footsteps of this individual from early youth.

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AS St. Francis St., Mobile Ala. - A settlement of the estate of the bers of the Legislature on the first H. Dickson, editor of the Planter and railroad sale. We have been a close

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Monroe Produ Fir ket ens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-State of North Carolina, duce.)

Mch 20, 1880.—Flour from wagons at : \$3 90a\$4 00; : Corn at 83 cts; Meal at 85 cts; Western Bacon from stores, at 8a9 cts; Lard from stores at 121 cents; Beef from wagons 311 cts, by the quarter; butter at 20 cents; B. D. Heath and others. Chickens, at 25 cts; Beeswax at 18 To W S Wilson, one of the Defendants in the cts; Tallow 61 cts; Feathers, live Geese prime, at 35 cts; Dry Hides,

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DATE.—WASHINGTON, March 15.—It is to do [housework. Apply to J. C. Bates. in the cause, the same will be heard ex parte, announced in influential quarters Pleasant Grove; or to T. M. Brown, Stewart and judgment pro confesso be rendered as to that if Gen. Grant is nominated at House, Monroe. Chicago, his Republican opponents, or at least the more determined portion of them, will hold a Convention and bring out another Republican candidate, and run him independently of the Democrats, the Greenbackers, the Harness Shop of Mr. J. E. Hinson, in Monroe to make or repair Sewed or Pegged and everybody else. In this respect Boots and Shoes in a workmanlike manner, they propose to copy the example of those Democrats who assembled at Buffalo in 1848, and presented Martin Van Buren as an independent him a trial. candidate, for the purpose of thereby defeating Gen. Cass, the regular Democratic nominee. It will be remembered that in that memorable campaign the bolters were successful. They took from Cass the electoral vote of New York, and this insured the triumph of Gen. Taylor, the Whig candidate.

-The following short letter, from Dr J D - Kesnich's band, of Richmond, are the all-absorbing topics of the day Mitchell, a membr of the Georgia Legislature chison & Bro.: I have used your "Neuralgiae" and find it's all you claim-a specific

> J. D. MITCHELL, M. D. Sold by H. C. Asheraft.

- Whatever else the employes of the Union Pacific Railroad are, they THE RECENT Excursion.—A late is are at all events, men of cautious tensue of the Charlotte Observer, in sum- dencies. The conductor of a certain hundred and fifty were men who had a disaster. The engineer retorts that times six or seven years ago. So thir- says the engineer, "Venus is millions worth of money which it is estimated minutes on a side track to allow her

> Injured.—At a crowded French country theater a woman fell from the gallery to the pit, and was picked up by one of the spectators, who hearing her groaning, asked her if she was much injured. "Much injured!" exclaimed the woman, "I should think I am; I have lost the best sent in the very middle of the front row!"

> - National Republican politics are present, and it is difficult to make any estimate of the strength of the forces that will operate upon the nominating convention or of the probable action of that convention. One thing is certain, that the Grant movement cure his nomination. The man who

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

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State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Margaret Starnes.

T APPEARING, UPON AFFIDAVIT, and to the satisfaction of the Court, that the heirs-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who are parties defendant in the above entitled notifying the said heirs-at-law of Jas Starnes, dec'd, of the pendency of this proceeding, which was instituted for assignment to Petitioner, dower out of lands situate in Union County, N. C., and that unless they appear COLORED MAN AND WIFE TO GO Monroe, N. C, within twenty days after the before me at my office in the Court-house in AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN CANDI- Useveral miles in the country. Man to service of this order upon them, and answer date.—Washington, March 15.—It is in the definition of demarks to the Petition which has been filed

> Done at office in the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., on this, 8th day of March, 1880, as is evidenced by my signature and the official seal of this JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

#### State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

R. T. McCain, Ex'tr of Wm. E. Mc-

Jane F. Flynn, et als. PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS.

the above entitled action, which is a State, and when last heard from, were resi- to be found in this State, after due diligence

lents of the State of Tennessee: that after made. due diligence made they cannot be found | Therefore, it is ordered by the Court, upon ecessary parties in this action; Huey, Clerk of the Superior Court of Union aforesaid, and show cause as aforesaid, the county, N. C., at his office in the town of said report will in all respects be confirmed. Mouroe, within twenty days after service of Done at my office in Monroe, N. C., this this summons upon them, to plead, answer, March the 1st, A. D., 1880.

or demur to the Petition of the Plaintiff filed for the purposes aforesaid; and that if they do not appear within the time, and at the place aforesaid, and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition filed as aforesaid, the same will be heard ex parte as to them, and judgment pro contesso rendered. Done at my office in the town of Monroe, V. C., under my hand and official seal, this

### 6th day of March, A. D., 1880. 38,6t JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C. North Carolina STATE LIFE

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State of North Carolina. ~ UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Z. Yarbrough, Adm'r Mason J. Rich-

#### S. D. Richardson, and others.

TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION IN THE FOREGOING CAUSE, IT APof the Court that the defendants, S. D. cation of this order be made in the "Monroe Payne & Vann, attorneys for the Plaintiff. Enquirer," a weekly newspaper published in the bound of Monroe, N. C., for six successive weeks, notifying and commanding the said defendants, S. D. Richardson, John W. Short and wife Mary Short, heirs at law of Monroe, Union county, N. C., notifying said Mason J Richardson, dec'd, to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union county, at his office in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of this order, and plead, answer, or demur pear before me at my office in the Court-hor e to the petition filed in this cause, or the same in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after will be heard expurie and judgment pro conjesso rendered as to them.

SEAL seal of said Court, this 4th of 93-6t JAS. C. HUEY, C. S. C. State of North Carolina,

> UNION COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT.

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE. Susan A. Covington,

I. J. Gathings, et als. THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSION-Lers appointed by the Court, to divide the land described in the Plaintiff's Petition in this case, having been filed. and notice hav- Willis Moore, et al, Deft's. ing been issued, to the parties, Plaintiff and Defendant, to appear and show cause why the said report should not be confirmed, and

the Sheriff of Union county having returned that J J., Phillip, Jackson M., and George W. Petition for final settlement, on the part and Sampson Gathings, and Mary J., and of the Plaintiff, of his Intestate's Estate, Sidney Randle are not to be found in his and for a final discharge from his Executor- County; and it appearing to the satisfaction ship, - the Sheriff having returned upon the of the Court, upon the oath of the Plaintiff, Summons that the Detendants, Agnes A. and | that the said parties are non-residents of this | an interest in the lands sought to be James Flynn are not to be found in his coun- State, and the two first are residents of the y; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the State of Texas, and the balance of the State Court, upon the oath of R. T. McCain, that of Mississippi, so that they cannot be personthe said Defendants are non-residents of this ally served with the said notice, and are not ry service of the sammons cannot be had on

within the limits of this State, and that per- the motion of D A. Covington, Plaintiff's atconal service of the summons in this case torney, that publication made for six concannot be had upon them, and that they are secutive weeks, in the Monroe Enquiren, a newspaper published weekly, in the town Therefore, it is ordered by the Court, upon of Monroe, and the said parties are hereby he motion of D. A. Covington, attorney for notified in manner as aforesaid, to appear at the Plaintiff, that the Summons in this case my office in the town of Monroe, within twenbe served upon said non-residents, by publi-cation for six successive weeks in the Mon-them, and show cause if they know of any, ROE ENQUIRER, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C., and let the should not be, in all respects, confirmed;—said non-residents take notice that they are and left the said non-residents take notice that hereby summoned to appear before James C. it they fail to appear at the time and place

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non-resident detendants of the pendency of this action, which was instituted for a final account and settlement of the estate of The:

Richardson, dec'd, and that unless they apthe service of this order upon them, and answer or demur to the petition which is to be hereafter filed in this cause, the same will bear taken pro confesso and heard ex purte as to Done at office in the Court-house SEAL in Monroe, N. C., on this 3rd

State of North Carolina

UNION COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

C. N. Simpson, Adm'r de bonis non.

pearing upon affidavit, and to the satis-

of Thomas Richardson, dec'd,

Millie Nesbit, et als.

day of February, 1880, as is evidenced by my signature and the seal of this Court. JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C. & P.J. State of North Carolina.

UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

Amos Cook, Plaintiff.

THIS IS AN ACTION FOR THE FORE. closure of a Mortgage on Real Estate,

situate in Union county, made to the Plaintiff, by one Alfred R. Moore, dec'd. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court upon affidavit, that Willis Moore, Jane Funderburk, Daniel Sullivan and wife, Lou Sullivan, and Cornelia E. Moore have sold; and it further app aring that they are non-residents of this State, and reside it the State of South Carolina, and that ordinathem according to law; It is therefore, upon motion of T. D. and C. M. T. McCauley, Attorneys for Plaintiff, ordered by the Court. that publication be made in the Monnor En QUIRER, a newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C., for six consecutive weeks, notifying the said Willis Moore, Jane Fuuderburk, Daniel Sullivan, and wife, Lou Sullivan and Cornelia E. Moore, to appear at the next term of the Superior Court to be held for Union County, at the Court-house in the town of Monroe, N. C., on the 2ud Monday after the 4th Monday in March, 1880, and answer or demur to the complaint of Plaintiff, which is filed in said Court; otherwise, said complaint will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to them.



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State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT.

T. D. Wolfe, Adm'r of Rachel Wolfe,

Geo. D. Wolfe and Others.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. TT APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT and L to the satisfaction of the Court that Joninsurance companies will insure gins and athan G. Wolfe and Jacob D. Wolfe, two of barns where the Talbott Engines and spark the Defendants in the above entitled action, arresters are used at same rate as charged are non-residents of the State of North Carolina, that they cannot, after due diligence made, be found within said State of North Carolina; that personal service of the summons in the cause cannot be had-upon them, and that they are necessary parties defendant in the above entitled action, which was instituted for a final settlement of the estate of Ruchel Wolfe, dec'd. It is therefore, upon AGENTS WANTED to send for Particulars of our New Book, 5,000 CURIOSITIES OF THE BIBLE, also for the Handsomest and CHEAPEST BIBLES Ever furnished Agent. FORSHER & MCMARIN. CASH PREMIUMS

HOLD WANTED to send for Particulars of motion of Payne & Vann, attorneys for the Plaintiff, ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks, in the Monroe Enquirement, a weekly newspaper published in Monroe, Union county, N. C., noished in Monroe, Union county, N. C., noifying said non-resident Defendants of the pendency of this action, and that unless they appear before me at my office in the Courthouse in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the service of this order upon them, and answer or demur to the Petition in this cause, the said Petition will be heard ex parte and judgment pro confesso rendered as to

Done at office in the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., on this, 12th day of March, 1880, as is evidenced my signature and the seal of this Court.

38,6t JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

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## Agricultural.

Broom Corn-Its Culture and Preparation. --

In answer to the inquiry of F. R. Austin, Texas, we give the following condensed notes on the cultivation and preparation of broom corn: First, then, comes the selection of the seed, and, as the brush for use is now cut before the maturity of the seed, care should be taken to procure seed that has been left to mature on the stalk. The best seed will weigh fifty pounds to the bushel, and i. more or less bad in proportion to the number of pounds it falls short of this. Next is the selection of soil. This crop likes a rich soil, and the alluvial bottoms along the Western rivers seem to be its delight. The selection should be as free from weeds as possible, as the small and tender plant at first grows slowly, and will be swamped by the quicker-growing grass and weeds. Where the weeds have been kept down for a number of years broom c rn can be cultivated for several successive years. A clover sod turned under early makes a first-rate bed for the broom corn. When sod is to be planted, some prefer to turn it the June before planting and then give it a replowing in the spring. On poor soils any well-rotted ma-

nure will benefit the crop. The farmer should be the judge of when and how to use it. The fertilizer, whatever is used, should be thoroughly harrowed into the surface soil before planting. Some plant in hills, but for general cultivation drill planting is generally practiced. The planting may be done with a drill or by hand in rows three and a half to four feet apart, and running north and south. In hand dropping, shallow furrows are marked out with a small plow and the seeds dropped in a continuous row two inches apart, or at intervals, five or six seeds every fifteen inches. Cover with a light harrow or brush, A planter drops and covers the seed at the same time. The quantity of seed per acre varies

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may follow direct after Iudian corn. The V-shaped harrow, with front tooth removed, is as well suited for the early which are endorsed by the best scientific cultivation as any other implement. It may be provided with handles like a plow to guide it. This may be used once or twice, and the after-cultivation with whatever destroys weeds and grass effectually until the corn begins to bloom. The market demands gins to bloom. The market demands

bending down two rows together at a supply all. convenient hight for the cutter. The stalks from the opposite rows are thrown diagonally, so that one will PRICES AS LOW AS ANY STAN rest upon the other, forming a sort of table. The cutter then passes along the alternate rows, lopping off the brush within about eight inches of the stalk below it, taking off any leaf that may be left on it. The brush is laid in piles, four rows together, for the wagon. The brush is next taken to the drying-shed, where the experience of the grower must largely be his guide. The sheds are provided with tires, upon which the brush is evenly spread out and in fair weather given free ventiliation.

Next comes stripping the seed which may be done by any contrivance where the straw can be drawn through fine teeth. For large crops improved machinery is now made, with revolving cylinders.

The bailing should be carefully and neatly done and the bales made in good shape, about three feet ten inches long, twenty-four inches wide and thirty inches deep. The brush should be laid perfectly straight in the bale, with the butts even, and the whole bound with five wires. All crooked brush should be baled together and not mixed with the straight. Further and more definite information on this subject may be obtained from the different books on the subject some of which should be in the hands of all who propose to cultivate broom-corn for profit.

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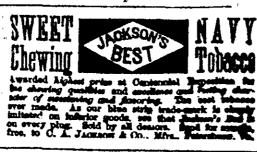
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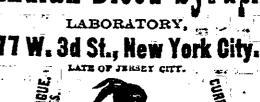
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On the 10th day of January, of this year, Mr. William J. Best, of New York city, submitted to me, for himself and others, a proposition to purchase the State's interest in the Western North Carolina Railroad and for the speedy completion of the entire line of road, both to Paint Rock and to Duck Town. After considerable correspondence, and several interviews with Mr. Best, and after assurances of the financial and personal character of himself and his associates, and of their connection with him, the proposition was so shaped as in my opinion to possess sufficient merit to require its submission to This proposition was at first submitted to the Board of Directors of the Company and then to the

Board of Internal Improvements, with requests for their advice, suggestions and action. These Boards were, in point of fact, as I was informed, divided in their opinious.

On February 3rd, I received a letter, dated February 2d, from Messrs. A. J. DeRosset, Donald McRea and D. R. Murchison, in behalf of them- by executing a mortgage for that am't cally be stopped. It is a rule with bonds of the Road. The State has "will have to deal. For this purpose, Wilmington, enquiring if a proposition had been submitted for the pur-Western North Carolina Railroad, and what the terms of the proposition terest. The interest on these bonds, then the appropriations of money for and must so continue for ten years, were, and stating that there was an the State guaranteed by making the specific purposes according to their when these bonds mature. It costs mington to raise a company to purchase the property. I replied to these pay the principal. gentlemen on the 3rd, the same day I them to the Board of Internal Improvements, and finally to the Council of State. I assured them "that our own," and will deconsiderable grading on the mountain section.

In the great campaign of 1876, the ways in which this may be attempted to make one of their own," and expressed the proposition of Mr. Best, or to make one of their own," and expressed the proposition of Mr. Best, or to make one of their own," and expressed the proposition of Mr. Best, or to make one of their own," and expressed the without the prepared to make an offer for such purchase," with the assurance the sasurance the such proposition, together with our own." I then laid the proposition, together with uny correspondence, letter book, and all the information of the present appropriation made by the Constitution my advisers, and quartered at her expense. She has supplied the rails and material then advice as to the prothe General AsTo increase the taxes already the rails and has the track and has the track and has the track and has the rails and material then the rails and material there will be a deficiency of \$146,
To increase the taxes already the rails are the rails and material there will be a deficiency of \$146,
To increase the taxes already the rails and prior to 1875.

in Extra Session to-day. Immediately after issuing my proclamation I caused the proposition of Mr. Best and his associates to be printed and circulated throughout

the State, so that the people might Under this management, twenty-six possible, should be the earnest, con- works of improvement. A force of the means it would be desirable to reknow what it was and you might learn miles of track have been laid, a part of stant study of all to whom the people one hundred and twenty-five convicts lay it all, but perfect safety would not their will concerning it before you the grading for which had been done have committed their interests, either has nearly graded, since last October, require, during the next two years, an

guage in which it was written and the ville. to the General Assembly, it was not small means. the Council of State, to convene the know full well. At my request these see the completed part of the road is gentleman, after a careful study of the by no means in good condition. The to the State Treasury of any money the people. In fact, I think at the pots and buildings, and what amount me to again refer to:

high despared of its completion.

dollars were paid in money or labor cient to repair and equip that part of with you. by counties and individuals along the the road already built, unless they line of the road. The company also should be greatly increased. So the issued its mortgage bonds to the ex- managers of the property, if the State en millions of dollars in 'actual cash, running order.

The amount bid for this property, by the State, was eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars, which she paid construction of the road must practiselves and other leading citizens of upon the property itself, and issuing, the Treasurer in the administration pledged her faith to this by making "I herewith send you a series of questhrough the Commissioners appointed of the affairs of his office, to first pay the coupons of these bonds receivable to make the purchase, mortgage the expenses of the State government chase of the State's interest in the bonds for that amount to be due in proper, including the support of the 1890, and bearing seven per cent. in- charitable and penal institutions, and arrangement being perfected in Wil- coupons receivable for taxes due the priority. Acting upon this rule, he State; but she did not bind herself to has not yet been able to pay off the

Three Commissioners were then apreceived their letter, stating that a pointed by the State, who took posproposition had been made giving session of the property, and managed to pay anything to the Western North lesson the cost of maintenance. There them as accurately as I could (it then ) it until the organization of the presnot being in my possession) its terms, lent company, in April, 1877. Of this and stating that I would submit it to management it is sufficient to say, the Board of Directors on the 10th, generally, that it had a small convict you to determine. Ought the State Chapel Hill roads are the only enter- tions." the Board of Directors on the 10th, generally, that it had a small convict to keep the road or ought the State prises that have made offers to the provements, and finally to the Country, and did considerable grading on to sell the road? If you decide to keep Penitentiary authories to hire convicts

tion I had, before the Council of State, hundred, which has been clothed, fed will never build it all: Lastly by only item that can be repealed—then 1875? priety of convening the General Asnecessary to lay the track, and has laid upon the people, without an aband the State meets her obligations, iron; after the war and prior to 1875, sembly in Extra Session, to consider paid for the same, and the iron laid the same. I was officially informed by the Commissioners, with money suaded you will not do. Governments deficiency and that is by increase of 1875, 24 miles additional, extending earnest in opinion that I ought to call by taxation. In the same way she together the General Assemly in Ex- has paid all the interest on the eight tra Session at as early a day as prac- hundred and fifty thousand dollars government exacts a dollar from the each hundred dollars worth of propticable to consider the proposition. First Mortgage Bonds up to the pres-

"Support of convicts. 140,031.00 istered constitute its blessings; the all sections that choose to avail them- has been in use from 20 to 23 years, town.

proposition, and after full conference road-bed and an important and east- expended on the Western N. C. Road same time the State is giving this aid will be needed, if any, in the next two The floating debt is ......\$30.000 with Mr. Best and the attorney of his by bridge need requires; the iron is so long as she may own and operate she may, by proper legislation, lessen years to put them in good repair, with 2 engines now required..... 18,000 associates, and with their full concur- worn, and much of it needs replacing it.

tent of near a million and a half dol- continues to own it, will have to look lars to aid in the work. I think that elsewhere for the means actually nec-I can safely say that not less than sevelessary to keep the road in proper from time to time, including that de- The place to which they naturally unless other means are devised or taxation shall be increased, the further liens on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Vat-

Carolina Ruilroad. What to do, then, with this properticable to consider the proposition. First Mortgage Bonds up to the presof its existence may demand, that mosued my Proclamation on the 21st
out up to March 1, 1880, are:

The State should never, as I have
place the old and worn rails?

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With my appreciation of your flattering
With my appreciation of your flattering
With my appreciation of your flattering 

the property proposed to be purgeted and most detailed publicity, and found suppressed in the company which is the complete and rebuild be given to the proposition. And to tage in keeping or selling it. Presum- another dollar ought to be so spent, the same sort of security that those struction. From worn iron, and for the shops, thereby increasing our and you in this work of perfecting the ling you would act in this way with the The State in its expenditures for works who pay for the iron and superstruct— want of proper ditching the road-bed floating debt to \$30,000, which am't important proposition to you would, proposition in its details as far as I people's property, in the exercise of of internal improvement has never ure are to take for their money. This is not in a condition to ensure both is due to employees of the company in my opinion, have been in effect, a could, (the Attorney General being your responsible duties, I requested sought dividends, or any profit indeed, much the State can do, and should do safety and dispatch. gross usurpation of a power nowhere constantly engaged in official duties the President of the Company of the other sections, and it can better of the Company of the other material, and in the Constitution confided to me by connected with the Supreme Court), Western North Carolina Railroad to er conveniences of the people and the be done by leaving it with the peni- would be needed for the repairs of to the R. & D. Rail Road, for purthe people of North Carolina. Read. I availed myself of the services of Hon. prepare a report, to be submitted to necessary increase in values sure to be tentiary authorities than by legisla- the bridges in the next two years? ing that Constitution by the light of George Davis, of Wilmington, and you showing the condition and value caused by such works. But whether tive enactments. In this way, I think Ans. A sheet iron cover for the The Road having about freached true Democracy, the authority given Hon. Thomas Ruffin of Hillsboro, of the property. This report I here—she sought such dividends from such bridge over the Catawba at a cost of Asheville, for the further progress of to the Governor "on extraordinary whose rare legal attainments and with transmit, and commend to your expenditures or not, her sad experioccasions, by and with the advice of whose unsullied personal integrity you careful attention. From it, you will ence in investments in other public eastern counties, may be greatly aid-required.

rence, made a redraft of the entire with new; the rolling-stock is insuffi- But there is a still higher con- prepared to advise that the criminals Ans. All in fair condition; no re- Repairing old engines..... 10,000 divides itself into three periods. First, road. From Asheville to Ducktown olinians. Daily and hourly may be other sections. it was to enable the people to make Its management from the date of its he reports, is one hundred and thirty witnessed in various sections the in- The introduction into the State of chinery. An outlay of \$3,000 is as known their will, and not to clothe charter to the date of its sale under five miles, and to build and equip this creased means of travel, trade and in- the amount of money and energy little as can possibly serve our immethe Governor with a veto power on execution in 1875. Second. Its man- line the sum of \$5.330,000 will be re- tercourse which have so greatly added necessary to the completion of this diste wants. that will, that authority was given to agement from its purchase by the quired. The time required to build to the general wealth of the State great work by foreign capitalists, is 9th. How many locomotives have him to convene the General Assembly | State at the sale in 1875 to its re- and equip these two lines, under ex- There are, however, a few sections of in my opinion, worthy to be consider- you on the road, and what is their in extra session; to give the people organization in April 1877. Third. isting laws, he estimates to be thirty the State still unprovided for, and of ed and if you believe in the good faith condition and size? voice and not silence them in matters Its management from its reorganiza- years; and this estimate supp : sthat these, notably, is that whole section of of the parties proposing such comple- Ans. We have six locomotiver -one of their own concern. The people of tion to the present time. The every dollar of the annual appropriation, should have its influence on large freight engine, new; another North Carolina have steadily refused, charter for this road from Salisbury tion be paid by the State and used for The only means of transportation for your action. The speedy develop old one with new boiler, in good couto Duck Town and to Paint Rock was that purpose. The gross earnings of person or produce in all that section ment of the large section of the State dition just purchased from R. & D. government in December, 1776, to the granted by the General Assembly at the Company were last year, \$82, is to-day as it was a century ago, beyond Asheville, consequent upon Railroad, and not paid for; and four miles in the direction of Ducktown, present time, to confer upon their its session in 1854-'55 and work un- 422.37, and the net earnings, \$22, white during the whole period from the completion of this road, and the others, which have been in use about but any attempt to mortgage the right Governor a veto power, or any power der it was begun soon thereafter. 157.60, which were used to mid in the that day to this, these people have re- investments there by other capitalists 23 years, and new requiring new boil- of way beyond this could result, even in the nature of a veto power. Not From that day to this there has sel- construction and more speedy com- sponded with their lives and their from abroad, will become a reality and ers and other repairs amounting to with any increased earnings we are dom been in the State a political cam- pletion of the road to Asheville. Had scant means to every call of the State. no longer be a prophery. rogative that rightfully belongs to you paign in which this road has not in the net earnings been used for the In the proposition now before you I And now, gentlemen, having given 10th. How many passenger, bagsome way or other been a topic of purpose of keeping up the old part of believe the State has an opportunity, you all the information in my posses- gage, express and mail cars, and their discussion. Pledges for its speedy the road, they would have been wholly without laying further burdens upon sion, and for further details placing condition? How many box and flat and early completion have been freely insufficient for that purpose. In fact, the other sections, of speedily giving my lever book containing all my cormade by all parties that have had an they would have been insufficient to to those people what they have so long respondence on the subject at your existence in the State. Hopes have have paid off the floating debt of the hoped for and so patiently waited for, disposal, I leave the matter in your and rolling stock will be necessary in been excited, deferred, destroyed and Company, which has been permitted I do not hesitate to avow my confidently believing that your the next two years for the business of renewed until the people have well- to remain unpaid in the auxiety of dence in the honesty, integrity and action in this crisis, so fraught with the company, and the probable cost the directors, officers and employees ability of the gentlemen proposing good or evil to the people of the West of the same? The State issued bonds for four of the Company, to reach Asheville as this purchase, and my firm belief that and of the whole State, will be taken millions of dollars for this work prior early as possible. The gross carnings if they make the purchase, they will with an eye single to the good of those second-class cars, two mail cars, fourto 1868. During the same period one for the next 2 years, if applied wholly carry out in good faith and in good whom you represent. million and three hundred thousand to that purpose, would not be suffi-time any contract they may enter into

The sale of the road is the only se-

curity of the people against taxation.

Simply to repeal the legislation of people by that legislation was for the purchase of iron which in 1877 upon general legislation. amounted to \$34,000, in 1878 to \$48,rived from the sale of the six millions would look is the State treasury, for 000, and in 1879 to \$69,000, and can six hundred and forty thousand dol- the funds there are the property of in no one year exceed \$70,000. The lars of so-called Special tax bonds, the State equally with the road. With reason the amount paid for iron in went into the hands of the officers of this view I have called upon the State 1879 so greatly exceeded that paid for the two divisions of this Company, Treasurer for a report, which I hereit in either of the preceding years
during the first period, with which to with transmit, and likewise commend was because I bought in the fall of build and equip this great work, and to your careful consideration. From that year, anticipating a rise in the yet not a rail was laid beyond Old this report you will see there is not a price of iron, 650 tons at \$42 per ton, Fort in McDowell county. From dollar in the treasury that can be us- nearly enough to iron the road to causes not new necessary to discuss, ed for any such purpose, and will not Asheville, and which could not be the whole property was, in 1875, put be next year, unless you increase the bought now for \$80 per ton. This apthe whole property was, in 1875, put pe next year, unless you increased bought now for 500 per ton. This aphighest bidder, and bought by the that not a dollar of the annual appropriation for iron is the only part of the burden which can be lopped off. You cannot if you would and you would not if you could repeal the act which binds the State to pay the interest on the \$850,000 first mortgage all about the property with which they for taxes and her faith must be kept inviolate. The amount of interest thus to be paid is \$59,500 per annum, the State \$50,000 per annum to take care of 500 convicts. She cannot and will not refuse to provide for these. ley Rail Road, and still acting upon It is true she may work them elsethis rule, he will be unable this year where, but that will not get clear of or is no place to put these convicts at work at the cost of private parties. ty becomes a very grave question for The Oxford and Henderson and the suaded you will not do. Governments deficiency and that is by increase of 1875, 24 miles additional, extending are necessary, and their machinery is taxation, and the increase necessary to the present terminus, 7 miles east necessarily costly, but the moment a for that purpose will be ten cents on of Asheville.

were required to act. by prior managements, and to-day, as makers or ministers of the law." the most of the line from Oxford to outlay for more than 20 miles. There has been much discussion on the terminus of the road is at Gudg- What I said then I repeat now. Nor Henderson, for which the State re- 5th. What is the condition of the

the merits of the proposition, the lan- er's Ford, six miles East of Ashe- am I to be deterred from pointing out ceives compensation in cash sufficient roadbed, including cross-ties, ditch- of the company for the same period to my fellow-citizens how they may to cover all expenses. Another force ing, &c., and what amount will be and to what purpose were they appropriety of a sale of the property on It gives me pleasure to say that I lighten their burden of taxation by now nearly one hundred is at work on needed in the next two years to put plied? any terms, which I take it will aid believe the affairs of the Company the fear of having it said that such a the road running to the State Univer- the same in good repair? Here state Ans. The net earnings were \$22. you in coming to your conclusions have been well conducted by the pres- course is an appeal to the sordid pas- sity, and it is expected will complete what amount of cross-ties has been put 157.60, and were expended for pur-When I published the proposition, ent management, and that a great sions of the people, and having it the grading by the first of the Fall in and what amount of ditching done poses of construction.

though I thought its main features deal of work of a very difficult charcharacterized as the act of a demaThis force is likewise paid for in cash. in the last two years on what is

20th. What is the indebtedness of sufficiently set forth to be submitted acter has been done under it with but gogue. Such an opportunity now The force on the Cape Fear and Yad- known as the old part of the road, with the company, if any, outside of the presents itself and I do not for a mo- kin Valley Road will complete the any explanations you may desire to \$850,000 mortgage bonds, and why, sion to-day to consider a proposition claimed by myself or by the Council Any proposition to sell the State's ment hesitate to pursue the course grading of that road to Greensboro make. made by W. J. Best, J. N. Tappan, of State, so far as I am informed, that interest in the road must, to a very that patriotism and duty so plainly by the last of the summer, and then Ans. During the last two years, W. R. Grace and J. D. Fish, of the it was absolutely perfect either in great extent, be a business function, mark out for me. In my opinion, can be placed west of Greensboro, 95,000 cross-ties have been replaced, city of New York, for the purchase of form or in substances, and such and should be considered upon busi- further taxation for the completion of and well organized as it is, will, if fully as many more are now needed. the State's interest in the Western amendments as mature deliberation ness principles. If an offer were made the Western North Carolina Railroad kept at work, push quite rapidly up No ballasting has ever been done on made for the extension of the work. North Carolina Railroad, and for its might show to be necessary I confi- to one of you for the purchase of your is entirely unnecessary, even at exist- the Northwestern section of the State the road, and for several years but lit- Our earnings we were forced to use in completion, and to consider any other dently relied upon your wisdom to own property, you would, after hear- ing rates, for the simple reason that through and into a section rich in the ditching, from the fact that we had the construction of the road, instead proposition having same end in view, make and to this end, as I said in my ing the terms of the 10ser, be influ- by a sale of the road upon the terms mineral and agricultural resources, no engine for this purpose, and no of liquidating this debt; we had also proposition having same end in view, make and to this end, as I said in my ing the terms in the John to the people of the enced in its acceptance or rejection, offered, it can be completed as originally designed without one dollar of the same time surply tools and ma-coaches, and to build one new coach, and ma-coaches, and to build one new coach, and in the same time surply tools and ma-coaches, and to build one new coach, and in the first mort. of the property proposed to be pur- greatest and most detailed publicity" property, and your supplesed advan- additional cost to the State, and not gage bonds of the company which is terial for the convicts engaged on con- which is about completed, and rebuild

the burdens in the counties, for I am any remarks you desire?

proposition, which, together with the cient, and much of it old and needing sideration involved in the ac- who are now an expense to the coun- pairs of importance needed. draft as first printed, I transmit here- repairs. He estimates, as you will see cceptance or rejection of the ties, be taken out of jail and put to Sth. Have you a sufficiency of shops Covering of Catawba bridge. 2,000 posed you will have but little trouble two years to put the road from Salis- justice to each and every portion of them work for the public to pay what will be the probable cost of any 50 hands ditching 2 years.... 26,000 in framing a bill that will protect the bury to Asheville in fair condition. - her people and territory, and only by for it. If the state continues this work addition thereto, in the next two that emergencies at other periods interest of the State and be accepta. From Asheville to Paint, Rock is 45 so doing can she do the greatest good on the Western N. C. Railroad for years? might arise, in which it would be ble to the parties who desire to become miles, and the sum of \$650,000, ac- to the whole State, and only by so twenty or thirty years longer it will Aus. Our shops have been recentcording to his estimate, will be need-doing can she make her citizens every- cut her off for long years to come from ly rebuilt at a considerable expense The history of this road naturally ed to build and equip this part of the where proud to be called North Car-doing anything with this labor for and are ample for present purposes,

Respectfully, THOS. J. JARVIS.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPORT

Morganton, March 8, 1880. To His Excellency, Thos J. Jarvis, the

DEAR SIR-I have the honor to acknowledge your favor of the 5th inst., in which you say:

"I desire to place before the Legis-"lature, when it assembles, the fullest "and most accurate information as to "the condition of the Western N. C. R. "Road, so that the members may know "tions which I wish you to answer in

"detail, and as fully as possible. "Of course, through your regular 'quarterly report made to this office, and by actual inspection of this road "as you know, I am already in pos-'session of much of the information 'asked for, but it is not in a convenient shape to lay before the General 'Assembly, and I therefore ask for "this secial report. I will thank you to return your answers as soon as "have, not embraced in these ques-

In accordance with your request, I

taxatica necessary to its support, its selves of it with her convict labor. Our and must recessarily be greatly worn, as great and its burdens as small as labor ever employed in this State on now out of use. If the company had 1879?

but we are greatly deficient in ma-

about \$2,500 each.

cars, and their condition?

11th. What additional locomotives

Ans. We have three coaches, three

have been omitted, it will afford me teen box cars, and thirteen flats in In conclusion, gentlemen, I beg good condition. This number was leave to say that I know of no other not sufficient for the business of the subject for your consideration which road, but the Richmond & Danville may not be postponed till the regular road kindly let us have the use of sev-Session of the General Assembly next en box cars and two flats, and the R. 1876-77 will not give relief. The only winter, and I trust that I am not in- Central allow their cars to go over winter, and I trust that I am not in- & Augusta Air-Line and Carolina diate wants of the company require the purchase of two engines at a cost earnestly advising you not to enter our road free of charge. The immeent number of freight cars, at a cost of about \$12,000, to enable us to transact our business without asking favors

from other corporations. 12th. What is the length of incompleted road to Asheville, and the cost of its construction?

to be done, the cost, with labor fur- please give us their orders soon, that we may aished, cannot exceed \$5,000.

13th. What is the distance, by actual survey from Asheville to Paint Rock, and what will be the cost of construction and equipping that part of

Ans. The distance from Asheville to Paint Rock, is 45 miles; the original estimate on this line was \$968,travagant. I regard \$650,000 as a fair amount for the completion and

equipping of this line. 14th. What length of time to complete the same under existing laws? Ans. Under existing laws, \$70,000 perstructure; eight thousand dollars cals the preference. I think they will mostly be used in this section this year." "convenient, together with any other per mile will be required for this purmiles each year can be finished. The present legislation, in addition, pro-

Ans. The use of the \$70,000, di-snrrounding country that I have moved into

vided as above, would complete the my new gallery, where I will be prepared to Ducktown line to 19 years. But the present Legislature ascertaining that the earnings of the road were not sufficient to employ 500 convicts, and at the same time keep in good condition. Give me a call and see for yourselves. I will ficient to employ 500 convicts, and at the same time keep in good condition. CHROMOS, STEREOSCOPES and VIEWS, the same time keep in good condition which will be sold at Bottom Prices, Frames 4th. Of that laid before the war, the finished portion, enacted that for Chromos and Mottoes made at short no-

17th. What were the gross earn-

Ans. \$82,422.37. 18th. What were the operating expenses for the same period? Ans. \$60,264.87.

for what purpose contracted?

Ans, When the present administration took charge of the road there was a floating debt of about \$20,000. for work and labor done, for the purchase of engine.

facts and figures, which candor and a

Rolling stock now required ... 12,000 Machinery for shops..... 3,000 \$281,000

Less worth of old rail.... 60,000

To meet this requirement, and to build a road estimated to cost \$5.-980,000, we have yearly earnings, amounting to \$22,177 and an appropriation of 70 000 per annum. I am, however, of the opinion that our net earnings will be very greatly increased as soon as the connection is made at Paint Rock. By a mortgage upon the completed part, the line to Paint Rock could be finished, and a few

likely to have, only in failure and a sale of the road, with no guarantee for its completion. My answers to your inquiries have. I believe, given all the information possessed by me, which would aid the General Assembly in determining what is best to be done in regard to the property the State holds in the W. N. C. R. R. Should anything

plessure, at any time, to furnish it. I have the bonor to be, Very respecially, your ob't serv't,

JAMES WILSON, Presid't.

SEE TREASURER WORTH'S REPORT ON SECOND PAGE OF THE ENQUIRER.

A S A LARGE AMOUNT OF OUR FIRST

Powell's repared Chemicals, Ans. Three miles of grading is yet is already sold, others wanting them, will

> be fully prepared to meet the demand. We take the liberty of quoting a few extracts from private letters just received, by some of our most wide-awake farmers, in answer to their enquiries concerning these

Dr. T. C. Robertson, wholesale and retail druggist of Rock Hill, S. C., under date of Feb. 8th, 1880, writes:

"DEAR SIR-Yours of the 6th to hand. sold 80 formulas (for 80 tons) last season, 000; about one-third of the grading am informed in that instance the grass had with but one complaint of the result, and I has been done, and the estimate for taken the crop. He further adds that those engineering and contingencies was ex- | "who used them last year, have taken Twice the amount this year.'

J. D. Croom, druggist, of Shoe Heel, N C., date Feb. 7, 1880, writes,— "Dean Sin:-Yours of the 6th is to hand in regard to "Powell's Prepared Chemicals. I think they ar decidedly the cheapest fertilis yearly appropriated for the pur- brands of the higher priced Fertilizers, and chase of iron, chairs, spikes, and su- in almost every instance they give the chemi-

"suggestion or information you may pose at present prices, so that only 9 try have practically tested "POWELES" where not embraced in these cases miles each year can be finished. The PREPARED CHEMICALS," side by side with all of the most reliable reliable Fertilizers of every brand and price, and the vervides that this appropriation shall be diet in forty-nine in every fifty cases is in

nouncing to the citizens of Monroe and

Do Better Work Than Ever!

