NORTH CAROLINA.

Josephus Daniels, Editor and Proprietor.

Morning, March 30.

that the facts hardly warrant appreciated. the conclusion arrived at by But some one will say "why this English philospher; that do you not sanction your he had been at pains to make preaching by your practice?" out as bad a case as possible, The answer is that it is diffiand fails to give due weight to cult to start a reform, when survery important considerations. England imports food, but it that adopt the credit system it does not follow that England is next to impossible for one if unequal to the task of pro-

ducing enough food for her population, and more than enough. The yield of wheat on English farms to-day is only 26 bushels per acre. Undoubtedly this might be doubled by scientific methods of farming. Moreover. 7,500,000 acres of the most fertile in England is not now under cultivation. In the whole of Great Britain there are 23,000,000 acres of land yet lying idle. These lauds are a population immensely greater than they now have; and if there is at present a pressure of population upon the means, of subsistence, it arises from conditions which ought not to exist. Will not the logic of necessity inevitably change these conditions, and with the general application of science to agriculture, we may not expect that Great Britain will be as densely peopled centuries hence as Flanders is to-day? It is the common belief that China is crowded, and that the famines which every few years sweep away millions of Chinese show an enormous pressure of population upon the means of subsistence. But the reasonable opinion is that the sell is not to blame and the people thembarren region. A considerable area of the avable lands of Sweden is still toyered with than one-fouth is under cultiper acre, and could easily be doubled by proper methods of cultivation. An immense area in the United States still lies is tilled as it should be. The vield of wheat ought to be double the present average resources of the soil. And may If barren Flanders can support a population of 1,800 persons to the square mile, with little

### The Newspaper Credit System

all of its inhabitants.

of the soil, it is inconceivable

that the day will ever come

when the earth can not sustain

Our esteemed contemporary, we understand to be entirely the Wilmington Star in a timely optionary with the lessees, the and well written editorial Richmond and Danville syndi- has been indicted for Star Route points out the ruinous effects cate. They may connect with rascality.

of the credit system as illustra- the Tennessee railroad if they

him for subscription would pay up. Hundreds of just such cases could be cited if necessary. It is a well known A Pressure of Population. fact that Southern newspaper derived from the name of the rather leave my wife and chil-

men are poor—that they are Moorish town Tarifa, near Gib-dren the legacy of a good edu-Mr. Robert Griffen, the Brit- miserably paid for their labor, raltar in Spain. Being held by ish philosopher, takes a deci- and that people who take news- pirates, it was there they first ded gloomy view of the future papers on a credit are proverbi- levied tribute upon the comof the earth as a habitation for ally slow in paying for them .— merce of mankind. Like their mankind. Mr. Griffen believes Our own experience has been prototypes, the lords of the the human race will some day enough to convince us that no looms, mills and furnaces, con-"play out," through the lack of newspaper can make money tinue to-day to levy their infood. He asserts that the pres- and pursue the credit system. sufferable exactions upon the sure of population upon the The editor of this paper has varied industries of the counmeans of subsistence is now lost upwards of three thousand try. Every session of Condeeply felt in the chief coun-dollars in the last three years gress the people are promised tries of Europe; there is a rapid by sending the paper to prom- relief, but the unjust tribute circumstances? What is Garencroachment upon agricultural ising instead of paying sub- wrenched from the sons of resou ces; 12,000,000 of the peo- scribers. A system so ruinous toil, continues to be as merple of Great Britain and mil- to such a number of men ought cilessly demanded. The tariff lions of the people of other to be stopped-Every newspa- has been too long a political European countries are sus- per in the State ought to adopt hobby for thoughtful people to tained by American supplies the plan of Northern papers hope for its equitable adjust-Mr. Griffen has convinced him- and discontinue a man's paper ment. The roving commission the world stops a second and self in brief, that the means of just as soon as the time he paid sent out last year with such a then rushes madly on. In a short subsistance is being trenched forexpires. This is the only cor- "flourish of trumpets," and upon everywhere in the Old rect and business-like way to from whose investigation such World, and eventually the manage a newspaper, and until beneficial results were anticisame state of things-must come the editors in the State come pated, has turned out to be a to pass in all parts of the earth. to realize and adopt it they stupendous failure, and the The Times Star, combatting will continue to work for noth- effort of Congress through its these views, says it would seem ing, and have their labors un- recommendation, to effect an

rounded by a half dozen papers proclaim "no pay, no paper."

People who take his paper on a credit would stop it, when he demanded cash in advance and take those papers that gave credit. We believe in the "survival of the fittest" and we have no doubt if an editor had the mony to run his paper a year or two without being dependent on his receipts that basis and establish it on a solid therefore capable of sustaining foundation. But few editors can do this and the great mass of them struggle along in poverty when if they would combine they would have it in their power to make their patrons pay for what they get, and editors would make a

A resolution looking to adopting this cash basis will be introduced at the next meeting of the State Press Convention and we hope that all our contemporaries will discuss the matter prior to that time.

### Railroad Legislation.

Legislature, those which concern the State's interest in railroads are likely to be the least satisfactory to the people. The selves are at fault. They don't disposition of the Cape Fear & popular demand for protection veteran Bookseller and Staknow how to make the land Yadkin Valley railroad and the against the power of railroad adequately productive. We Ducktown branch of the West- corporations, but the final re- which Colonel Wheeler, spent Tarboro Street, Wilson, N. C. must have faith that they will ern North Carolina railroad will sult always has been to leave so many hours—days—years, yet learn—unless we adandon not escape criticism. And it the railroads master of the sit- under the above title. The employed. all hope of the advancement of will be difficult to defend the uation. The average legisla- manuscript is very voluminous, the human race. China has a action of the Legislature in refpopulation of only 260 to the erence to these important enseen any day thronging the lobsquare mile, whereas Belgium terprises in which the people of bies and corridors of the Capinow has 440, and the people of the State feel and have for some tol. Belgium are in a bettter conditione felt a deep interest. We tion than ever before. Aus- know it was said, that the distria's population is only 164 to position made of the Cape Fear the square mile, and eight per & Yadkin Valley railroad was cent., of the land has has never a necessity, that notwithstandbeen touched. By intensive ing the road was in running orcultivation of the soil, East der to the Gulf in Chatham Flanders feeds 1,800 people to county, and had been graded the square mile, and it has with convict labor forty miles. been regarded as an almost beyond Greensboro, all further operations must cease, unless new arrangements for the comforests. Of the 50,000,000 acres How far this necessity had been superinduced by selfish considvation. The yield of wheat in determine. Past experience has demonstrated that when the State and individuals have been jointly interested in idle, and a very small propor- has been gradually extinguishprospective benefit. And the not this be said also of every asked for, permitting a change country in the world where in the contract, which hereafthere are laws or conditions ter leaves historic Ducktown out in the cold. The terminus of the road at the junction of the Tuckaseegee and Tennessee rivers, is not the terminus science applied to cultivation

for in the Best contract. The

further extension of the road

to be known as "a narrow strip

ted in the newspaper business. find it will be to their interest is quoted as saying that the It uses a strong argument in to do so, if not, the enjoyment Governorship of the Buckeye EDUCATIONAL, POLITICAL AND AG- favor of the "no pay, no paper" of the long promised railroad State with \$3,400 a year does RECULTURALINTERESTS OF EASTERN idea by citing the case of an facilities by the people of not meet his figures. "I have ex-editor who would be worth that portion of North Carolina had enough of the thank you Published Every Friday Morning. \$15,000 to-day if those who owe will be indefinitely postponed. business in politics, and I am now inclined to take Iago's

### Tariff.

purse. The glory of fame is The word tariff is said to be an empty thing and I would cation and a comfortable they should sleep under the equitable readjustment of the system, a solemn mockery of justice. . The reductions which have been made, have been at the expense of that class of people, whose burdens - have been heretofore most oppressive. The laboring classes are still taxed upon almost every paper to stand out alone and article which they use or consume. Articles of luxury practical physicians. If the which the rich only can afford

### Dodging Somewhere.

Commission bills before the

There were two railroad

have been deemed of sufficient

importance to merit remedial

legislation.

last Legislature, one having been introduced in the Senate, times these pains are almost inflamation exists. Mitchell's Salve may be used to advantage. Sold by all druggists at Nov-Str he could bring it to this cash and the other in the House of Representatives. A majority of the members were understood to be in favor of passing a bill creating a Railroad Commission, and each bill actually passed the body before which it was pending, the Senate bill passing the Senate, and the House bill, the House, but neither bill passed the other nominates Octavius Coke for body, so that by some species Governor, and W. H. Bower of Legislative "hocus pocus" unknown to the uninitiated a There's plenty of time yet to in the State. New stock constantly africing bill which the people deman- make Governors. The surest ded and which a majority of way to kill a good man is to our Legislators were under- urge his claims months and stood to favor, failed ultimate- months and years in advance. ly to become a law. How this Better wait and let the people was accomplished continues to speak. puzzle some of our editorial Of all the acts of the last brethren, who do not hesitate Colonel Wheeler's Reministo say that they think there was some dodging somewhere. Previous Legislatures, have We have been informed that undertaken to respond to the Mr. Joseph Shillington, the

### Executive Mansion.

After all the doubt and difficulty which surrounded the will be issued in sections of subject, it seems that the Leg- about 100 pages each, four (4) islature did at last provide for sections in all, and the pages mar30-20 the building of the Governor's will be quarto size. The edimansion. We congratulate tion will be limited to the actual subscription lists. A Governor Jarvis and his esti- copy of this propectus has been mable lady, upon the prospect forwarded to each Clerk of the nable and money-making invention of going to housekeeping be- Superior Court, and nearly ever invented for the Farmer. It fore his official term expires .- every Postmas er in the State, who, we believe, will forward The expensive style of building all orders, if requested. which so alarmed many mem- Mr. Shillington deserves to bers of the Legislature, we pre- be patronized by all interested wonderful invention on the present sume, was abandoned, and one in North Carolina history, and grop and garden. It is worth twice of a more moderate cost substi- we bespeak for him a prompt your present investment in Fertiltuted. The funds on hand and ample subscription list. arising from the sale of govern- The stylographic pen is one isfaction given. Address, ment lots, and from the sale of of the necessaries of our works of internal improve- the old Governor's Palace, modern civilization. If Hood's ment, the interest of the State ought to be appropriated to song had been "Dip, dip, dip," erection of such a building instead of Stitch, stitch, stitch, ed. The building of the Duck- "and appertenances thereunto it would have lost its text at town branch of the Western belonging" as will be an orna- who has given his age this the Superior Court of Wilson Countries and the Superior Court of Wils ment to the city, and credita- perfection of pen, penholder, ty, on the 27th day of March 1883, Office next door to Young's Hotel yield, and the same is true carefully provided for in the ble to the liberality of the and case, and ink, all in one, in a proceeding instituted in said Best contract, and which his State. And we presume, that handsome, and always at hand others I shall sell at the Court of the corn crop and nearly all other crops. A "pressure of population" is what we need bardships, and to be of little of the people's representative with regard to this possible and to be of little of the people's representative with regard to this possible and to be of little of the people's representative with regard to this possible and to be of little of the people's representative with regard to this possible and to be of little of the people's representative with regard to this possible and to be of little of the people's representative with regard to this possible and to be of little of the people's representative with regard to this possible and the court of the lands of the late of t sentatives with regard to this mains but for every scribe and Nancy Edwards, deceased, lying beimportant matter, will see to it letter writer to find it on his tween the Raleigh road, and Lodge that the future official resi- desk. Ink, filler and cleaner, Street, east of a line running from dence of our Chief Executive, all go with it. And to crown the terminus of Farmer Street to our Sister States. Our beautiful lap, 200 Washington Street, Lot. The said land will be sold in see no reason why our future perfect pen. "nominated in the bond," which Executive Mansion should not was so ably and eloquently come in for a share of the comadvocated by Col. Thomas mendation bestowed by stran-(Junaluski) for a third of a cengers upon our taste and liberaltury, and so carefully provided

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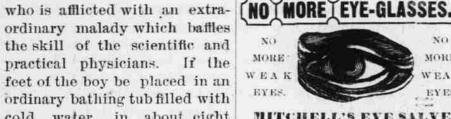
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