MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1877.

NORTH CAROLINA MEDICAL JOURNAL.

Too long have North Carolinians tolerated the disposition in other States to absorb our own State. Too long have our people permitted those of other States to interfere with our own internal affairs and to use our rich resources and great advantages to the building up of their own men, ther own institutions, their own towns and cities, to the neglect, discouragement, and poverty of our own. In North Minian i our own feelwill seek to improve and reform public sentiment in our own State in the mentale disposition in our people to allow North Carolina, with her commerce, agriculture, railroads and other institutions and advantages to be swallowed up by other States, and thus to keep impoverished our own people, and the life-blood of our own State to be selfishly taken away. We make there remarks now from a recent attempt of the American Medical Bi-Weekly, of Louisville, to disparage and throw cold water upon the laudable enterprize of establishing a medical journal in our own State. This publication has a five subscription in North Carolina, and, under the sear of losing some of his subscribers here, in the establishment of our own medical journal, the editor, travels out of his way in attempts to injure this North Carolina enterprise. Under the prepared to contribute to the demand for is one of the objects of this paper to promedal (most probably a monument) in mote. token of their bravery, and yet it must journal alluded to, we know not the meanin this year, that he would, in con- largely the causes of the backward condieverlasting disposition to quarrel and find people in every portion of the State. fault, that has made him, while an able obnoxious to his medical brethren. But it is seen again that the leopard cannot change his spots, no more than can the ferocious heart its nature. We tell him that the North Carolina Medical Journal is on a firm and able foundation; it will be ably conducted by two of our leading physicians, assisted bp an able corps of contributors, and that subscribers and encouragment are pouring in rapidly and in such numbers as justifies the assertion that its success will be fine and permanent. The cess will be fine and permanent. The profession of North Carolina, composed of as able physicians and as skillful surgoods as practice in any city or State in the Union, will rally around their own journal, and give it such a true and sustaining support, as will place it at, once

ical journals in the whole country.

among the best and most successful med-

EDUCATION -NO. 1. This subject can never be hack neyed True, it is old, but it is still ever new and interesting, because it is an art and science always progressive and always striking at the very foundation of the happiness and prosperity of the people of all races. and conditious. In the South it It more than ever since the war the mainstay and hope of our prostrate and impoverished people. North Carolina; excelled by no State in love of liberty and patriotic devotion—surpassed by none in noble duty of noble men and in glorious recollections of the past, rs well as in rich es and great natural advantages, still among the hindmost in education. It becomes those who love the noble old

commonwealth therefore to be alive to the great importance of improvement and reform upon this vital question to our

people. For our own part we intend to make here on this occasion, our record as an editor in behalf of this measure of public good that we can refer to with satisfaction in after life. Every man, whether he is an editor, legislative politician, professional man, or an humble private citizen-owes certain duties to himself, to the community, to his State and country and to his God. A pressing pointed. But the effort is being made. obligation upon every man who enjoys the inheritance of the privilege and blessings of our free institutious and grand form of government-dependent for success upon the virtue and intelligence of did. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Evarts should the people-is to raise his voice and influence in favor of education at all times and under all circumstances. We urge Senatorial question will go over to the this matter now upon the public attenties regular session. It is evident the Comthe more earnestly because of the backward condition of popular education our State, and because it is really alarming to see in every county in North Carolina growing up masses of ignorance greater and more increasing than at any former time. In town, city, village or everywhere upon the highways and looked upon as those upon which the on the byways of country life it is absolutely alarming and humilating to see the large and increasing amount ignorance that stares the careful observer in the face as he meets the various phases of life and varied conditions of men and society. It will not do to shut our eyes and close our hearts against this threatening state of affairs on the unstable ground that these terrible evils of ignorance have long been npon us and originaing all manner of crimes, and degradation and injuries to the body poliaffected plea and deceitful pretence of a tie. We must meet and overcome and cordial welcome, he falsifies his professions overthrow them, or we are remiss and of friendship by telling the medical pro- inexcusable as North Carolinians, as pa fession of our State that they cannot sus- triots, as good citizens, and as professing tain a medical journal, and ridicules the christians. Our own duty as a public whole matter. Read what he says, in journalist shall be discharged in those alluding to this new candidate for popular important relations. While true to our favor, that deserves and will receive the party, we shall not be true to society and warm patronage and support of the peo- to North Carolina, if we did not cry aloud plain our own State: "Who are the he- and spare not in behalf of a more general roes thus determined to tempt fate to de- and a higher standard of education in fy peril, and to rush unshrined into pecu- the State. To insist upon it is only manniary, if not professional dissolution? ifesting that devotion to the material and One fears to announce their names, unless | moral improvement of our people which

Occasionally, therefore, as we journey be done; it is due to history. Drs. M. along in our journalistic career we shall J. DeResset and Thos. F. Wood, of give our readers an editorial on education. The bumber of the North Carolina Meat- indicated in this editorial. We shall cal Journal. Are these gentlemen to be make our articles short, practical, and pitied, to be sympathized with, to be suited to the condition and wants of the warned, or to be congratulated? Certain- people at large and the necessities of the ly not to be congratulated." If this lan- State. We shall present facts and statisguage does not show an unbecoming spirit ties as to the public schools of the State and does not in effect amount to throwing their amount and ratio of ignerance, and obstacles in the way of the success of the its relation to ignorance in other Statesthe philosophy of teaching—the necessity ing of words. We tell this editor, who is of normal schools for the instruction of nose other than that notorious disturber teachers—the systems of teaching with of the peace of the profession—the the improvements in the art and science of petulant and the querulous Prof. teaching-the bygiene of schools, with E. S. Gailard, M. D .- that the remarks upon the deficiences in our North physicians of North Carolina, in- Carolina, methods of instructions, &c. &c. cluding Drs. Wood and DeRosset, are We think the remark made recently in able to manage their own affairs without | the Capitol of the State before the State any such exhibition of sourcess and inter- Agricultural Society by that eminent statesman and distinguished North Carevil prognostication of the success of the N. olinian, General Thomas L. Clingman, Oarolina Medical Journal. He promised that ignorance and indolence are very ducting this bi-weekly and Richmond and tion of North Carolina, to be true and it Louisville Medical Journal, abandon his deserves to be kept continually before the

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3th, 1877. When looking at what Congress has done, or, rather, has failed to do, in the three weeks now passed the extra session, one is inclined to smile at the ideas of those who thought that by this time the session would be over. The main object tion for the army fer the year from June 1877, to June 1878, has hardly received don Railroad will run as follows: the support of a force of 20,000 men, but Leave Weldon 11 40 A M there will undoubtedly be prolonged discussion before the bill can pass the House, and thereafter discussion in the Senate, and most likely, Committees of Conference. The House Committee on Banking and Currency has ready a bill for the remene-payment is not made obligatory by contract. This bill will almost certainly pass the House, and, its friends believe, the Senate also. Whether it will be vetoed mond and all rail routes. or not none seem to know. Its friends think it will not be. But Mr. Hayes has disappointed more men since March last than any one else ever did in an equal length of time, and it is only certain that his course on this subject is uncertain.

direct vote has not been reached. On the social art at No. 9, South Front st., and are preliminary motions it has been clearly shown, however, that when a vote is reached there will be a majority for repeal.

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extended newspaper comment, but even

the admirers of Mr. Hayes are saying that if he can find time to travel, in all sections of the country, visiting fairs and races, it is not becoming to plead, as he has done, public business as a reason for remaining.

In escaping from such a calamity, as the appointment of Cameron as Minister, to England, after it seemed certain that such an appointment would be made, the country was extremely fortunate. He is an unpatriotic man who would try to defeat the confirmation of Mr. Welsh, who was appointed, for his rejection makes i again possible that Cameron may be ap-Charges against Mr. Welsh have been made and are to be investifiated by the Senate. The Administration has not made the most happy selections of public officers so far. It has not done better than Grant themselves have submitted to a competitive examination before accepting office

There is no doubt but the Louisian mittee on Elections in the Senate design making an extended investigation of matters connected with the election of both Spofford and Kellogg.

The Senate shows no disposition to upon nominations made in cases where officers had been removed for violation the civil service order. Though the cases of Arthur and others of New York are contest will be made, it is known that Senator Conkling is hunting for eyidence in other cases.

From time to fime rumors prevail here that Secretaries Sherman and Schurz ar to quit the Cabinet. The duties of his office are known to be distasteful to Seeretary Schurz. Of Sherman's resignation however, unless the resumption act shoul be repealed, I have never believed there was any probability. Even that might not induce him to retire voluntarily.

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