Wanted-A Name. Recent squabblings among the leaders of the opposition discloses the rediculous fact that our enemies have no name. Fearful of defeat; they drop the very inappropriate term "democrat" and the foolish, and ignorant masses cling to a name which is simply a misnomer used as whim, or predilection influences those who prate of Conservatism; of Liberalism; of Demo-Republico-Whiggery, or any other designation, regardless of the absurd contradiction involved in the varied and differing titles, our muddled foes grasp with assining avidity, while the whole body of our intelligent and union-loving citizens laugh at power and in the following language proves dilemmas and pity the ignorance of dupes its claims to Republican leadership. who follows leaders, imagining the American people still in a state of tutelage. Among those matters that yex the hearts of men, names or designations assume undue importance. Frivolous and childish as it may appear, the want of a sonorous and pleasant sounding title frequently injures and damns a man or a party. The humor of the various States upon the article, of a Charles Lamb found abundant scope in this subject, and his unfortunate "Mr. Hogsflesh" will ever live in our memory as one who was "damned by a name." Hebrew writers declare "a good name better than great riches," and so we think and so does the defunct democracy of the land who are now engaged in cudgeling weary brains for some happy inspiration that shall cover their iniquity and cause the unthinking to ber. believe that demonism can be forgotten because the evil one claims to be an angel, and that a wolf may be a lamb-if only Jersey, Nebraska, California, Minnesota, called a sheep,-Verily, the demos-do not believe in the progress of the race, and to-day, as in the times of the childhood of should say Democratic therefore from the our people, men blindly follow the man or remaining ten must come the momentous party who professes, regardless of the actions and inspiring motive of the demagogues or knaves who seek to delade. prospect of triumph. The old war cry: philosophy a man or a journal is a poor To-day, in this State, as in Maryland and Down with the nigger," is resounding stick after all. Pennsylvania, the starveling leeches who along their lines with redoubled vehemence, cannot live without office, are calling upon the democratic Gods to take away their re- "white man's" supremacy! The World, no. Its sympathies were touched, its soul proach, and with it, the name of "democrat." A party rose by any other name would smell twice as sweet as the "time honored" (dishonored) term we have mentioned. So thinks, and so sings our democratic syrens one and all. In this State the heavy headed organs of reaction and treason are being succeeded in power and influence by lighter luminaries of the Star pattern, and has never been filed at Washington, and Evans and Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., but it will kee Doctor from Georgia" perpetrates the of these last, and more rational of our foes we give respectful mention and desire to assist in the great task of getting A NAME! A cognomen not blasted by treason, hatred, peal the ratification by the Assembly of The buildings are left, somewhat the worst malice and all uncharitableness" we hope. will soon be found. No longer will Parson Brownlow define the title of his enemies as

-'twill serve." Dead in trespasses and sins lies the great dragon democracy, and the measure. They are sanguine that they can a pathetic sermon in the vestibule of that successor to his dangerous decline has no defeat it, and will leave no stone unturned gray pile; but our space forbids it in these Mr Bigelow may be an older, he is not a

Maryland Mercutio remarked, "tis enough

Our intentions have been good, and in upon our life we do not know any thing are many names that would suit-alas, too suitable, but then they would not "smell sweet." The "pet names" we would give are too true. Let us see, "Disunionists"-"Reactionaries"—" Disorganizers"—" Aristocrats"-" Haters of the flag"-" Lovers of discord"-Enemies to Peace-"Tis-pitypity; but tis-tis True"-that of all the thousand titles we might select for democratic standard bearers to carry : none would please or be acceptable to the nervously anxious gentlemen who remain out in the cold waiting for "semething to turn up," and ever finding "nary a pair" to assist them in their nefarious attempt upon the life and the purse of the people.

the sadly pensive pondering of Pennsylvania and the craziness of Carolina Conservatism, and yet find no sympathy in our hearts for the woes of our deluded demos. On their dilemma we dilate with a cheerful satisfaction significant of our entire content. Should we be able to add to their confusion. they may feel fully assured of every effort being used within our power. We are not among those who believe in the policy or wisdom of smiling on unrepentant sinners, and although the way is dark, and the paths devious in which the deluded democracy must wander several times forty years, we are compelled to say, with wicked delight, "let 'em wander." We like them best when

they are wandering-clear out of sight! With the wicked king they may exclaim, "our offense is rank-it hath the primal curse." No doubt of it! We always told you so, and will continue so to do, until regularly reconstructed, and repentant we open wide the doors of our political ark and let in the fearful dem cratic animals who seek salvation from the flood of popular indignation.

Until this happy time approaches, and the day of jubilee comes to each wandering son of a demo, we shall call our enemies the Nameless-THE PARTY WITHOUT A NAME!

editorial charge of the Petersburg Express. The hope that he may shortly resume his connection with the Virginia State Press is Old Dominion.

Impartial Suffrage.

The baton of leadership that has dropped from the feeble hands of the present managers of the Tribune of New York, has been grasped by the strong young athlete of the Republican Post, of Philadelphia. The old adage that when the brains was out the man (journal) did die "finds exemplification in the recent decay of the old time honored Tribune. When good old Mr. Greely left the beaten path of progress and ventured into the imbecility of reactionary statesmanship we saw but the beginning of the end, and now it remains for us to chronicle the decease of another veteran political war horse and bury out of sight a man and an organ that has outlived its usefulness. With strong young hands the "Post" his time." This alone is sufficient culogy, of Philadelphia has grasped the wand of

A few days ago a Washington despatch announced that the official records of the State Department showed that only twelve States had completely ratified the Fifteenth Amendment. This was a startling statement, and its correctness was at once doubt-Upon examination it is found to be grossly at variance with the facts in the case: at least, so far as showing the action whether they had filed in the department a certificate of that action or not. Instead of twelve, nineteen States have endorsed this amendment, and three more are morally certain to do so, inasmuch as that action is required of Mississippi, Texas and Virginia as a condition of their readmission into the Union. This will make a total of | try and appeal to the god of battles." twenty-two, leaving six yet required to make the article a part of the Constitution. twenty-eight States being the requisite num-

The States from which these six must be obtained are: Deleware, Maryland, Ten-Iowa, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and Ohio. The first four of this list are now hopelessly Devilcratic-pardon us, we witty brother: yes or no. It is a very close question, and he opponents of equal rights for all men Democratic party adhering to "dead issues," the conspiracy which is now revealed shows that the treacherous Hoffman intends to withhold it until a Democratic Legislature can be obtained which will relast year. A more outrageous political for wear, and the moss-grown old chapel. fraud never disgreced American politics. In this State the verdict already rendered | make the sabbaths more holily beautiful, is beyond their power, except the pernicious still stands. But the Down East gentry influences elsewhere which would result live under the orange and the fig trees they "demo"-naming the d-l, and "crat" from a Republican defeat; because there is used to read about in the bleak shadow of what he feeds on. No longer shall anxious no authority in law or precedent for setting | the White Mountains; and the choir in the inquiries, after political salvation, seek to aside the ratification of a State after its acdeny their party parentage. Democrat is discarded for good reasons, for, as the archives of the nation.

cy will wage a most desperate war upon | those lovely and beloved ones, who dwell in the adoption of this most wise and just poverty afar. Dear God! we could preach to accomplish that end. Impartial Suf- columns.' frage is to-day in doubt-in great doubtand well may the Tribune raise a cry of good faith have we offered our services to alarm. We know it is nothing unusual to those Yanks should come down here and find some designation that would suit, but see that journal fearfully worked up upon sit under our orange trees! and sing psalms, certain occasions, but in this instance we too! and worse still, in such a way as the are not a little surprised at its "ravings." that would assist our afflicted opponents. For some time it has been assuring us that knew! Oh, this wretched singing through "There be land rats and water rats"; there the spirit of rebellion towards the Govern- the nose! How can they indeed sing songs ment, and the hostility to the black man in | in a strange land? the South, were things of the past. It scouted the idea of longer keeping from power the men who had so desperately sought our national life. It went forth day and night singing psalms of universal "amnesty," and when modestly reproved for being too profuse with its kindness, it turned wrathfully about to see who had the temerity to disturb its sweet musings. This was a short time ago. But what of the present? "Conservatism" has triumphed, and in Tennessse the prospect of the Fifteenth Amendment, as the first test of Southern sincerity, is not worth the toss of a penny. The Democratic Legislature elect has no more idea of ratifying it than they have of electing Horace Greely to represent them in the United States Senate. In Virginia it will only be endorsed because To the means of Maryland, we may add | Congress demands it; and then, as soon as opportunity offers, her voice will demand its repeal. In Mississippi the same class of men are attempting the same tactics. In the North, the Democratic party, encouraged by these actions of its Southern allies, is rallying with renewed energy to defeat

the cause of Impartial Suffrage. And yet in the face of all this, and immediately following its warning cry. The Tribune, in a full column leader yesterday, says: "We still believe the grounds of pacification we originally proposed are those which only not should be, but inevitably will be adopted." Such language is too aggravating for comment by us. Stupidity and stubborness without a parallel is all we can say. We rejoice to know that such teachings is not accepted by the people, and we hope and believe they never will be. To the voters of Pennsylvania we wish to say, although your vote has been cast for Impartial Suffrage, remember the tremendous influence of your State in the present contest. Be active and vigilant, and rest not until poor, houseless, homeless victims of bitter. the complete and final victory is won.

THE Scaboard and Roanoke Railroad+ John M. Robinson President—has been doing an excellent business during the past year, The patronage of the public has been obtained by the enterprise and exceeding care taken by the gentlemanly agents.and employees of this road-as well as of the Packet Company running on the Chesapeake -to please and make comfortable all travelers on the above line. We bespeak for railroad and boat all that success they so HALL WILSON, Esq., withdraws from the richly merit. It is seldom that passengers receive such kind attention as the officers and managers of the packets bestow on all possible occasions. The gallant Captain of hearts-albeit he did take our hat!

Death of the Secretary of War.

We regret to announce the death of Major General John A. Rawlins the beloved friend of the President and our Secretary of War. We knew General Rawlins as one of the few ing well the duty immediately before him, and never changing in character or conduct by reason of success. At the time of his death he was the same modest gentleman inet Minister had been placed in his hands. Worthy to be the confidential friend of our President; he never acted but with the entire approval of "the foremost man of all and when to this we add the love and esteem of all his old comrades who marched with him through all the battles of the war from Vicksburg to Appomattox, sufficient has been said by us to satisfy his friends and all other lovers of the flag, of the transcendant merits of the good and great man who has been restored to his native West as one more sacrifice to the undivided sovereignty he loved so well. His words when he enlisted in the Union Army should be inscribed upon his monument: "I have been a Democrat all my life; but this is no longer a question of politics. It is simply counpromise is passed. Only one course is left us. We will stand by the flag of our coun-

Our brilliant cotemporary "The Charleston Republican" comes to us daily instead of weekly, and we rejoice greatly thereat. Now may the good people of Palmetodom nessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, New have frequent allowances of Attic salt upon their Republican daily intellectual bread, For which God be thanked! Hear our ancy of a once republican paper:

The Augusta Constitutionalist has a soft, poetic, dreamy side, which occasionally runs into the most sublime nonsense. You must know it has eyes-and tears in those eyeshave recently taken great courage at their but it has little of philosophy-and without

While at Beaufort recently the Constitu and they are girding up their loins for | tionalist saw sights which fired its soul pretanother desperate defence of the imperiled ty much after the fashion of a young Volcawhich was only a few days ago sagely talk- as we have intimated, got all on fire, and ing about the uselessnes and folly of the then came the hot lava streams of wrath. We declare for it too, it grew positively tred of the black man, and boldly advo- after the declaration that the Beaufort of cates the adoption of the most shameful and | to-day-its interior life and society-is no treasonable policy by its party in New | more like the Beaufort of 1860 than "Beast | York. The amendment was properly rati- Butler" is like the Apollo Belvidere. To be fied by the State nearly five months ago; sure, the eloquence is a good deal like the and yet the official notification of the fact | mixed school of Ike Partington and Miss do very well indeed :

"The people who once made elysium of it are no longer, save with a few straggling exceptions, in their old haunts of delight. slumber beneath the grouping trees, or But in Ohio and elsewhere the Democra- those who rest on distant battle fields,

> There's a sermon for you on the mutability of human affairs! Only to think that fare than Mr. Conant. now dead out in the churchyard never

> propounded to the Virginia Conservative die when he "orter."

(Democratic) Republicans: The Democracy of Virginia did all this in the name of "Conservatism," and when the election result was known to be in their favor-that their men were elected-they put forth the claim that they were the "true at the point of the Federal bayonet, if ne-Republicans"—the par excellence Republican party. In candor it may now be asked, of the right of Suffrage illegally conferred what was all this for? Had the Democracy upon him. changed its very nature, repudiated its heresies, and in a magnanimous hour yielded up for the common good its life-long heretical creed, or was it a mere change of tactics? Did they endorse Republican principles them a cheerful moral support, or was it the better to deceive the Republican party, and thus betray its principles? Was it because the Democracy so much admired the foe that beat them in the political arena and conquered them in the field? or because they thought their favor will sooner overthrow an enemy than their opposition? It honest in the endorsement of Republican principles, why did the Democracy, in every instance they possibly could do so, elect the enemies of those principles to the State Legislature? Why assail General Canby for enforcing the reconstruction laws of a greenbacks, have published Mr. Stowe's Republican Congress? Why assail Repubicans, and the true and fearless men of that party? Why ostracise, denounce and malign honorable men in our midst whose only sin is that their Republicanism dates prior to the ides of July? Why, too, if these men in good faith endorsed, and now propose to act in good faith with the Republican party, why do we meet so many politicial intolerance? Why so many in ou midst who endorse the same principles th Democracy did at the late election, and wh love them, too, who dare not openly take read a Republican paper? and who if the did, would take the risk of losing place

business, patronage and social caste. In view of the present somewhat ambiguous-not to say nondescript-attitude of the the Senate, but it wants him to go there as Conservative (Republican?) Democracy a Tennessee politician, and protests against in Virginia, these and similar questions his going as a representative of Southern may be appropriately asked, and not un-

WE are pleased to learn that the State University commences its new session with an entirely new class of students. The triends of the institution will be gratified to was in the blood of a glorious though baflearn that all the malice of copperhead enemies has but endeared the beloved Alma shared by many of his friends outside of the the George M. Leary especially captures all Mater of the State to her union loving citizens and sons.

A Yankee.

Of course it's a Yankee-has invented an arrangement to prevent heavy trunks from being injured by careless handling. It is simply an India rubber ball on each of men brought prominently before the people the eight corners. Strange it was never by the events of the war who never swerved thought of before. We can imagine the from the even tenor of his way-always do- fiendish look of rage and disappointment which passes over the countenance of the baggage smashing porter who for the first time sees one of the contrivances. The malignant chuckle with which he used to drop known to us before the portefolio of a Cab- a lady's traveling trunk from his shoulder to the floor-in full view of the agonized but helpless owner-is "played out." It is stated that a trunk filled with books, if protected by this means, may fall from a heighth of twenty feet without injury. Thank Heaven !- we can once more travel.

A short stay in Edgecombe shows that the crop of cotton and corn, although injured by the drought, will produce more than an average yield. "Lewellyn Place," the residence of Gen. L. G. Estes, still holds its old reputation as the most complete cotton estate in the Carolinas. We have enjoyed the elegant hospitality of its gallant owner and must bear witness to the skill and judgment displayed both by the General and his genial father. The "hands," about whom so many slanders have been try or no country. I have favored every perpetrated, are as happy and well conduchonorable compromise; but the day of com- ted a body of working people as any country can produce, and generous treatment and prompt payment brings its reward in the shape of harvest returns of "fair days work for fair days pay." "Lewellyn Place" is a success and we congratulate our friend upon the possession of such a choice residence.

> THE democratic sham conservative organ in Philadelphia thus rejoices over the recre-

The New York Evening Post, hitherto disposed to take a rose-colored view of the question of negro labor in the South, and the effects of freedom upon the African race, now changes sides, and in a recent article on cotton culture, said, "the condition of the freedmen is, in many respects, unsatisfactory. Idleness and vice are far more prevalent than ever before. Large numbers of them throng into towns and villages, and live wretchedly by theft, or by precarious jobs. Many more settle in the woods or on small lots of land, and only work enough to obtain a bare subsistence.

All of which is a cruel slander on a class is suddenly repossessed of its life-long ha- eloquent, as witness the following, put forth striving to make a subsistence under many and serious disadvantages.

> "TICKNOR" is becoming a bore-not content with discovering all sorts of glories in the piratical "Alabama." "The little Yanfollowing on the "Washington Monument:"

A crownless column, planned by pride, And finished by the fates! A world of pathos bows beside This "Tomb Stone" of the States!

The "Doctor" must have been taking where the darlings of the land came to some of his own pills-better this than kill ing men with diabolical diatribes.

STILLMAN S. CONANT, for many years connected with the editorial department of the old church, no doubt, reverbrates with New York Times, has left that paper. Mr. tion has been officially recorded in the nasal psalmody unknown once to those who Conant's management of the Times after the death of Mr. Raymond was ample proof of his marked ability in that line, and his sound judgment and polished style will be missed from the columns of that journal. better soldier in the field of newspaper war

> A LITTLE dog named Andy Johnson was accidentally locked up in the house of his owner at St. Louis, during the absence of the family, for nincteen days, without meat or drink, and at the end of that time still lived, though very much reduced. That THE following pertinent queries were cur is "very like" his namesake-he wont

> > THE following is the Mobile Tribune's defidition of a "true Democrat:"

"The true Democrat believes that the reconstruction laws ought to be overthrown cessary, and the negro should be deprived

A KENTUCKY gentleman got provoked lately and killed one man and wounded another; then remembering that he must with the ballot, because they had love for have done something contrary to law went them in their hearts, and were ready to give to the magistrate and asked him how large that the Draw of the Meares' Bluff Bridge will a fine he must pay.

> In one of her fashion letters Jennie June shows that the days of family sewing are numbered. Already modistes have partially usurped the place of the dressmaker, and the ladies are getting to buy readymade clothing, like their tyrants.

Bonner asseverates with tremendous emphasis that he wouldn't, no, not for untold Byron paper in the Ledger. "Nobody asked you, sir, she said."

THE cyldence offered in New Berne assassination case proves that the oath of the Conservatives demanded each member to murder all men, women or children the cowardly " commander" should select.

The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist is willing that Andrew Johnson should go to sentiment. It tells him that he was always profitably pondered.—Petersburg (Va.) Ex against Southern sentiment and Southern rights as leng as it was the fashion to be so. and that sooner or later the South will have some of her faithful sons to represent heryounger men who have drawn inspiration from the grand prophets, and whose baptism fled revolution."

> Another Atlantic cable is about to be laid between Europe and South America.

STATEMENT

Names.	NATURE AND ITEMS.	Амо	UNT.
E. M. Shoemaker,	31 days service as Commissioner,	93 00	
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do	3 "extra" as Chairman,	9 00	
do	10	43 00	
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James Wilson,	56 days service as Commissioner for months of July,		
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do	July, 1869,	51 00	
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do	buggy,	20 50	
*	Total amount audited to James Wilson,	20 00	239
stephen Keys,	23 days service as Commissioner,	69 60	45
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Rufus Garriss,	23 days service as Commissioner,	69 00	
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	Total amount audited to Rufus Garriss,	111 00	519
Elijah Hewlett,	27 days service as Commissioner.	81 00	
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The Board was in sessi	ion 125 days, and the distance traveled by the members was 58	45 miles.
L	IST OF UNVERIFIED ACCOUNTS AUDITED.	
Harriss & Howell, J. H. Grotgen, Joseph C. Hill, D. P. Foster, J. C. Mann, W. E. Freeman, M, D., Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy, Owen Burney, Dr. W. E. Freeman, do Chas. H. French, W. H. Bernard, Chas. H. French, D. E. A. Anderson, do	Fees as Justice of the Peace, Fees as Clerk Superior Court, Medicine and attendance at Jail, Post mortem examination, Services as Coroner, Medical attendance at Workhouse, Medical attendance at Peor House, Supplies for Paupers, Books for Register's Office, Sundries for use of Jail, Medicine and attendance at Jail,	

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

NEW HANOVER COUNTY. I certify that the foregoing is a true statement, showing the Amount, Items and Nature of all compensation audited by the Board of Commissioners for said County and State to the members thereof severally: The number of days the Board was in Session, and the distance traveled by the members, respectively, in attending the same, and the Amount of Unverified Accounts audited by said Board, in accordance with Section 19 of "An Act concerning the Government of Counties," Ratified the 14th day of August, A. D., 1868. Said statement being for the year ending September

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ORDINANCE.

OFFICIAL.

the General Ordinance of the city. Be it ordained by the Board or Aldermen of the city of Wilmington as follows: That section thirty of the General Ordinances be amended by striking out all words after the word Mayor in the fifth line of said section and adding the words, "And Board of Aldermen."
Passed in Board of Aldermen, September 6th,

BENJ, DURFEE,

City Clerk.

NOTICE.

WILMINGTON RAILWAY BRIDGE CO., WILMINGTON, N. C., September 7th, 1869. CTEAMBOAT OWNERS AND OTHERS R. W. WATERS, Gen'l Freight Ag't,

be habitually open when a White Signal by day and a White Light by night will be shown up and down the river from a point 16 (sixteen) feet above the centre of the Draw. When the DRAW is closed, to allow the passage of trains a Red Signal by day and Red Light by night will be shown up and down the river.

The Red Signal is shown upon the track when

All Trains come to a full stop at both Bridges, and not proceed until the Draw is known to be closed. Hilton Draw will be closed habitually. R. R. BRIDGERS, President.

the Draw is open and the White Signal when it

OFFICE W., C. & R. R. COMPANY WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 6, 1869.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the Stockholders of this Company will be ield in the city of Charlotte, on Wednesday, the 20th of October next. Transfer Books will be closed on the 20th of september instant.

By order CALVIN J. COWLES, Secretary of the Board.

THE SEABOARD

AND

Roanoke Railroad

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Way of reaching Baltimore from the far South. Connecting with the Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road, the train reaches Ports-mouth in time to connect with the Baltimore Steam Packet Company whose boats will compare favorably with any in the country. The fare is reasonable and the accommodations superior and the sail one of the pleasantest in the country.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

R. S. WALDRON, Clerk.

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THE ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN RAILWAY

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COLUMBUS, KY., TO ST. LOUIS, Making the QUICKEST, SAFEST and ONLY ALL RAIL BOUTE

CHANGE OF CARS and a TEDIOUS RIVER TRANSFER of 20 MILES and arrive in St. Louis

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DICKEN'S WORKS, WAVERLY NOVELS.

For sale at HEINSBERGER'S.

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J. NUTT.

State of North Carolina, TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Raleigh, N. C., September 3d, 1869.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH Carolina, in accordance with the Constitution of the State, having levied special taxes, as the same may become due, on all "special tax bonds" issued in aid of Railroads unfinished at the time of the adoption of the Constitutionbolders of said bonds are notified that the interest which became due on the first day of April, 1869, on such bonds, will be paid on presentation of the proper coupon at the Treasury, or at the Raleigh National Bank of North Carolina, at

And further, that interest which will become due on the 1st day of October, 1869, on the aforesaid "special tax bond," will likewise be paid as above, on and after the last mentioned date.

D. A. JENKINS, State Treasurer.