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THE EDITOR'S DESK.

We are glad to note the improvement

the Wilmington Review. Its typograph-I appearance is changed and for the The Curonicle extends congrattions and best wishes. The Review deare well of the people of Wilmington. Full best thing we have heard from the

- been organized for prosecuting the debts due him by emphasizing this evil. ulvet North Carolina history. Efforts to made to collect documents and old

OFR wise brother Yates, editor of the arriotte Democrat, has diagnosed the hibition case pretty well. He says orn on both sides. He is right. Modmon, tolerance, wisdom, and common use are essential to a proper considera-

us that he would rather be married than | ing to me, and more, - are suggestive. be President. The Wilmington Messen-dulge in such various reading the glimpses ger says that Gen. Hawley's words are he gives of untraversed fields are most deequivalent to saying "I'd rather be right lightful though so tantalizing.

criminal docket for next week.

Miss. Susan Darney Smedes has recently say the tone is quiet.

much of it as they can get,

THE CHRONICLE published last week the ounties in North Carelina in which no bacord Times says that Cabarrus ought to be added to the list. If there are any Jo. Caldwell Goes to Church in the other counties, not named in the following list, we would be glad to know it: Alamance, Randolph, Montgomery, Davidson, Yancey, Mitchell, Davie, Greene, Clay, and Cabarrus.

THE Womans' Christian Temperance | the poetry of action. He read Union, of Union, S. C., has severed its there are a hundred white women in the Carolinas who desire to vote.

HENRY GEORGE declares that it is his e ved a divine commission from the "insignal creator" to be a candidate for with the gentle influence of the hour. verstary of State of New York. The apdintment of ex-Rev. Dr. McGlynn, of to Catholic church, to be the manager of [Rev. W. M. Robey, D. D., in the Forum] such appointment, but neither the devout spent as a teacher, during that time I had atholics nor Protestants think so.

he greatest prize fighter, not because he when he was licked. It says the Prohibi- the logic of facts and observation. s are dangerous for the same reason.

THE Roston Post, always good, occaandly says a good thing in so excellent manner that it challenges unwonted adstation. Recently a publisher sent for moviedged, and the following criticism | Phillip Dills is 80 years old, his mother 81; variety of costume would be better off grand children-not one, including the on the hunt for spoils to support the policy turned under for the crop of cotton or without." We had seen other reviews husbands of the daughters of Mr. Dills, of the President even against their own corn. I should prefer, however, to cut braising the work. An honest reviewer who uses, or ever has used, tobacco in inclinations. The one inflexible rule now any shape or form. Mr. Dilis, senior, is in force in all public departments is that and until ready to plow under in the

partine when he ordered a special train scription used, and no medical or surtine kind of government the great mass of for his Western and Southern tour and gical aid ever gought except in case of the people of all parties want. of for it. He is right. This thing of a replent, or other high public official, declineding his way over the country, thereby putting himself under obligations tifles: "I can recommend Electric Bitters aradroad owners, is never approved of as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One and paternal interest the Republicans of have a top, let him ride in the regular ham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, aftake with ordinary people. If he is too firms: "The best selling medicine I have first to pay first class fare, let him ride is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the ers off from their sacred precincis. Of

Geveland congratulated the people that or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at cated upon the assumption that laboring chronic, blood, lung and liver affections. the Capitol of their great State was built | Lee, Johnson & Co's., Drug Store.

within the limits of the appropriation originally made. We have not the infor-TOTHENTS ON TOPICS THAT ARE mation at hand, but we do not recall the case where another State Honse has been The Chronicle Expresses Its Opinion on Easting Public Events and Questions of Interest New Before the People.

The Chronicle is glad that the President called attention, by complimenting the people of Indiana, to the bad practice of the past in creeting public buildings. Often the entire appropriation is consumed before half of the building is finished; and those in charge, therefore, compel the taxpayers to erect a more costly and commodious house than is wanted or needed. versity in many a day is that a society | The President has added another to the

ABOUT PENCIL MARGINALIA. middlets bearing on the history of the Some Reflections and a Suggestion by an Appreciative Reader. [Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

Permit me to say, first, how much I enjoy your paper. The CHRONICLE reaches us Friday, sometimes Saturday, and is read eagerly from beginning to end before and the trouble comes from imprudent the week is gone-not even forgetting the small that a man will have to put in his sentiment and folly of the last page. In- leisure time wondering where he is to get | the next election, is Thomas J. Jarvis for office, as a citizen of North Carolina. You deed lest something be overlooked, I am his next meal. - Lowell Citizen. actually beguiled into learning the virtues of Pierce's wares, Ayer's, Bucklen's, et al. And may I say further (you see my profession) that I specially enjoy the literary It is reported that Gen. Jos. R. Hawley of | notes of your correspondent, H. F. M. His | comments are always fresh and interest- true white man, fit to wear the skin God For those of us who haven't time to in-

Thirdly, Why does H. F. M. indicate his tend mixed schools.—Asheville Citizen. Carolina ever had. "Peneil Marginalia" as "For Sunday Reading?" As I have already intimated, my CHRONICLE does not last me till Sunday, THE CHRONICLE hears of another author- that is, I have none left over "for Sunday settled crime is decreasing in North Car | reading," But I fail to see, after reading olima. It is excellent authority, too. The several issues, why these notes should be is so common in some other States of the Lieut. Governor, but because he is a type Goldshoro Argus interviewed Capt, W. reserved for Sunday reading, any more Union. You may find persons here who cal North Carolinian and possesses, to a A Darden, of Greene, who says that than the "Editor's Desk" or the Washingthere was less crime in Greene ligion" in them. True, there are (or is:) their lives, but you will very seldom find gress, that when wisely and judiciously have the misfortane not to be one of Tim's an infidel; that is, you will very seldom applied cannot fail to place his State in personal acquaintances, but judging what

philosophical comment. An artist might the people. Rev. Baylus Cade, Louis trusted to manage the affairs of the State. appointed to a position in the Government not seen the book. The writer is the sis- ing, however refined and pure in literary Surg. N. C., a former West Virginian, in - Britishoro Recorder. of Mr. Virginius Dabney, author of a day, not our own, but claimed and the Journal and Messenger. as her brother, the South has great cause | begins to sound like preaching, and I see | It is given out on pretty good authority to be proud of her book and of the Dab- in the very issue of the CHRONICLE which that Mr. Jarvis will some home from elieits this note, an extract from Speaker Brazil in time to take a hand in politics "And let the tears that all sadones have shed Webster's paper about the "bigotry" and HERRY GEORGE is to smortly establish a "dogmatism" of the "clergy," So I forbear. Those are dreadful names to huri Ransom's seat in the Senate, and he will per in New York to be called "The at quiet country ministers. I wish to get have pretty strong backing. He is also an surprise to learn that he is determined | H. F. M. will not suppose I mean any critto possess the earth. It is a good name always entertaining,—often exquisite in Democrats could name, and it is equally a newspaper; every body will buy it sentiment and delicate in expression, and certain that no man in the State would cause most people want the earth, or as I read them with sincere pleasure. They make a better Governor than he; but to "Ah, why should men weep twice," another are "for a quiet hour"-rather than "for

Mountains. [Statesville Landmark.]

The sermon was a string of pearls. The and simplicity, benaty and persuasiveness, of the revenue laws, which are the same His oratory is the perfection of speech and

"Jesus, lover of my soul," ouncetion with the National Union. It in such tones and with such inflection as - amounced that when they joined they to bring tears to sinners' eyes, and while the steady growth of the business of the did not know that the Union advocated the organ and the choir led, all the peowoman suffrage. They say that they be- ple sang. It was communion occasion and have in Temperance, but they are a unit against Woman's Suffrage. We doubt if the whole service was deeply impressive. "To him, who, in the love of nature, holds Communion with her visible forms, she er the revenues increased or not. In both speaks A various language:"

An) the language of

"The hills. Rock ribbed and ancient as the sun," nission "to carry out the plans of an in- is one which encourages reflection and colligent Creator." He has probably re- carries the thoughtful toward the Power aps the surroundings had much to do are thoroughly reliable. The following during so large a portion of the year. which weighs them in the balances. Per-

Co-Education Pronogneed Best.

Thirteen years of my life have been boys separately, for girls separately, and for both together. The most satisfactory results were always attained in the mixed action in Tennessee are not all in yet, schools. This is especially true of young at it is certain that the Prohibitionists men and young ladies, with smaller chil were defeated by a majority of about 20,- dren the difference is not so marked, even if it shows itself at all. When I speak of satisfactory results, I mean to include disapplication, thoroughness of study, mainted or discouraged. The New York | and attention to personal conduct and apare says that the late John Morrissey was pearance. I will state further that this same results are shown in the receipts from the greatest prize fighter, not because he prejudices. I was opposed to the co-education of the sexes, but have yielded to

Healthfulness by Abstinence From To-

[Col. 4. D. Cameron in Citizen.] Mr. W. A. Dills, of Jackson county ells me of a remarkable instance of health fulness in connection with exceptional abrench. The receipt of the book is ac- ulus or solace of Americans. His father, business principles, instead of wasting the turned under while in blossom during the view, a book, translated from the stinence from tobacco, that universal stimthey raised a family of nine children, all of whom are married and have families. then readers of both sexes and every in all of these-there are seventy-five President Cleveland made a new des there was never any medicine of any des in any business employment, and that is accidents to some of the boys.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., tesverdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

ED LARGELY BY THE PRESS.

Passing Public Events and Questions Editor Watterson publishes the ten com-

mandments. He does well to refresh his memory and present reading that will be novel to some Kentuckians .- | Anniston

and the white schools only three or four? in the rear. The white people pay nearly all the taxes | Wilson Advance.

Dr. McGlynn says the time will come when the hours of labor will be so few that work will be only a pleasant pastime. Yes; and about that time wages will be so

This negro education is not settled by a gave him, can wish for or will tolerate this mixture. No white man with manhood for his children would permit them to at-

consists chiefly of literary or historical or | find any one who will avow his infidelity. | the front rank where God and nature in-I have waited for some one else to say met with an avowed infidel during nearly Providence he may be Governor. A man

WM. S. Lacy. gubernatorial timber in North Carolina, The North Carolina State Fair will be would be an implied admission that the cense to sell liquor is granted. The held at Raleigh October 18th, 19th, 20th party is afraid to take the risk with anybody else. Lexington Dispatch.

[From Philadelphia Times.] Washington, September 25. - The fruits preacher's text was: "For God so loved of honest, business-like government are And sacramental it might come to be, the world, "&c. His sermon was strength strikingly exhibited in the administration If offered at high alters worthing" under Cleveland that were in operation held at Raleigh October 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st, 1887. under Arthur. It is natural that revenues should increase to some extent because of Green Manuring--By George Allen, of country, but the invariable rule heretofore has been for the expenditures, or costs of the revenues from imports and internal crop grown for the purpose, and then the revenues from imports and internal plowed under, furnishes the cheapest and taxes, there has been a steady and decided most practicable mode of manuring the

decrease of the cost of collection under land for the next crop. We have also the present administration. The figures are taken from the official records of the Treasury Department and are the receipts from customs for the fiscal A crop that can be sown broadcast, and years ending June 30, 1885, 1886 and 1887; one that will furnish a dense shade, will the year ending June 30, 1885, being the

experience in all kinds of schools; for Year ending June 30, 1886... 194,189,356.00 per acre, and will weigh in the green state boys separately, for girls separately, and Year ending June 30, 1887... 217,286,893.13 from twenty-five to thirty tons, and will EXPENSES OF COLLECTION.

last year of the Arthur administration:

Year ending June 30, 1885......86,918,221.19

The cost of collection in the last year of Arthur's administration was 3.77 per cent.; the cost in 1887 was 3 16 per cent. The testimony is in conflict with my Southern | internal revenue and expenditures, as fol- | weigh more than from ten to fifteen | tons

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. Year ending June 30, 1887..... 118,837,301.06 EXPENSES OF COLLECTION.

Year ending June 30, 1886. 4,200,485-28 Year ending June 30, 1887. 4,076,150.20 It is these substantial and beneficent results of administering the government on ing the summer, they can partially be taxes of the people in party plunder, month of August; the ground should then which make Cleveland strong with the ed to cover the land and protect it during people and compel politicians who are ever the fall and winter months, and then be any of his sons. In his family, until the every official must perform his duty with spring. grown children married and dispersed, the same fidelity that would be demanded

NORTH CAROLINA REPUBLICAN. grow at once on the land.

[From Goldsboro Argus.] It is astonishing what an affectionate are the especial champions and advocates of laborers and their rights, and with an course this insolent air of theirs is predimen are fools and have especially short | Of druggists.

memories. About November of next year these Republicans will learn that they are WISE PUBLIC SENTIMENT SHAP- the fools and not the people. It has been many a year since decent men have had The Views of Our Contemporaries on any influence in the councils of the Republican party. Whenever a man be comes so disreputable that he loses the confidence of Democrats and goes into the Republican party straightway that man becomes a leader there, and men whose hairs have whitened in unfaltering labor and devotion to the party have been com-Is it just that the negro schools should pelled to take back seats, and while smartbe run seven or eight months in the year ing under the judignity to follow far along

and their children should have at least as | fools-they can detect hypocrisy and falsemany days schooling as the negroes .- | hood as well as other pe ple-they do not love the friend who steals their school funds, who are the pliant tools of ratiroad corporations, who ruin the public credit, and totally without principle.

The winning ticket in North Carolina at

We confess, (at least one of us do.) that good deal. How it will be settled, and heretofore we have never been much big bad enjoyed many a tipple with him across priation is \$100,000. with what means, God only knows. No headed about Jarvis, but apon a careful the counter, cordially endorsed him. Beand honest review of his administration sides these, the following prominent names as Governor of North Carolina, candon are now attached to his application papers compels us to say, and we say it cheer

Indeed, I do not now remember that I have tended her. By the mysterious ways of genius.

TWO IDEALS.

[From Tolodo Ree] "Would I could sing a song!" a poet said,

We have heretofore known that out of the way while they are in the air. much talked of as a candidate for Gover- And moans and grouns of all the poor opbe the say "finally," I sincerely hope nor. It is almost certain he would make And madmen's laughter mingled with the The letters furnished Mr. Gorman by Dem Since ach could hear his own life's echo in

> Were it not best to sing some golden dream Whereby men should be lifted to forget

FRUITS OF HONEST GOVERNMENT. To voice in song some high resolve of truth That should draw up to it the heart of Of youth, so quick to waste it's rich, red sessions are held for the especial benefit of At earth's unworthy ta des when divine

The North Carolina State Fair will be

New Berne.

ISpecial Cdr. STATE CHRONICLE.] vated and from being exposed to the sun give the land the needed rest from the

A crop of cow pea vines can be grown Year ending June 30, 1885 \$183,116,808,60 at a cost of about one dollar and a +a'f of their Republican proteges, wiren an from twenty-five to thirty tons, and will produce enough peas per acre to support two hogs for one month, which pasturage will be worth to the farmer at least three dollars. The vines and the manure left land with a certainty of increasing the the cost in 1886 was 3.30 per cent., and value of the succeeding crops. No farmer can afford not to grow cow-peas on his resting land. It is cheaper than to permit it to grow up in weeds, which will seldem per acre, and are worth nothing for stock. The next question, and one of very great Year ending June 30, 1885.....8112,408,725.54 | importance is, When shall a green crop be turned under, in order to obtain the best

results? Two points have been well estab lished by many experiments. One is, that Year ending June 30, 1887.......84,455,430.27 a crop should never be turned under inless another crop is made to take its place at once; there is one exception to this rule; if a crop of weeds is allowed to grow durbe harrowed and a crop of grass be allowthe weeds with a scythe or cotton stalk cutter in August, and let them lie on the

The other point is, that a crop of any kind, including peas, millet, oats, wheat stubble or grass, is of great value, and it can be turned under at any season of the

"Its Deceiving Thee."

[From Statesville Landmark.]

"Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there?"

Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a balm in | country. his "Golden Medical Discovery"—a "balm for every wound" to health, from colds, applause, and the meeting then adjourned. coughs, consumption, bronchitis, and all

NICHOLS' BROTHER-IN-LAW GETS | partment as indicating that the Govern-A NICE PLACE.

News in Washington. [Special Cor STATE CHRONICLE.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 3, 1887.—That course Mr. Benedict or Mr. Cleveland and a half per cents. ought to pursue in a case like this? There is a man in the Government Printing The workingmen of this State are not Office named Tim Lee who needs no intro- made for the internal revenue stamps for

duction to the Raseign public. His mint | tobacco, principally for cigarette stamps, juleps and artistically mixed cock-tails and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing doubtless have not been forgotten by his is busily engaged in printing an extra supnumerous patrons in the City of Oaks. A ply of those stamps. It is said at the few years ago Mr. Lee moved his bar-room | Treasury Department that dealers in tofrom Raleigh to this city, and from his bacco believe that the short crop for the who are justly regarded as disreputable enlarged quarters in the Washington Post year will result in an increase of prices Morganton. Building he continued to distill his choice for that commodity and are preparing beverages for the palates of both Democratic and Republican friends. Finally I im became ambitious and applied for an

on file in the office of Public Printer Benenough to have any pride in or ambition fully, that Mr. Jarvis made us the best. Antonio Josephs, delegate from New Mexidict: Hons. Pat Collins, Mike Foran, wisest and most successful Governor North co, Tim Campbell, J. J. O'Neill, William McAdoo, P. Mahoney, William M. Spring-I have been much impressed with the ab ence, from all classes of North Caros through the publicant of the publicant in this list. Benedict told me linians, of that spirit of skepticism, which wish him to be placed on the ticket as to-day that Tim Lee was a very useful man in the office and that his forte was sharpening knives attached to a very useful piece of machinery. Not being are profane in their talk, and dissolute in large degree, those advanced ideas of pre- Democratic statesman of the old school, I

have heard of him in the last day or two voar ex-fellow citizen must be a versatile

this month. Like Tim Lee, he has a number of Democratic endorsers who cordially recommend him to the Public Printer. This gentleman is General John C. Gorman, who got his title as Adjuvant General of Holden's Militia. He is known to the later generation of your readers as the junior member of the firm of Nichols and Go man. His cause was arged by John Nichols with considerable persistency. He is recommended as being eminently qualified for the position which he ocrats are in consideration of service rendered the Democratic party in leading a bolt from the Republican ranks about two

Mr. Eaton, of Warren county, has renominate him when there is so much good said, "First o'er a wrong, then o'er the wrong re-Government Printing Office on the recomcently been appointed to a position in the mendation of the Hou. F. M. Simmons The strangest part of this is Mr. Simmons letter was handed to Mr. Benedict by ex-Life's wounds and scourges and it's black | Congressman James W. Reid, who has been in the city about two weeks. Mr Eaton intends to study law at the Columbian Law School in this city whose night young men situated as he is.

> Mr. Benedict's administration of his office has been economical and business like At this season of the year his pay-roll numbers only 2,000 men and he says there is no possible need for more. His predecessor employed last October 2,400 men. 20 per cent, more work is done daily t an was accomplished under his predecessor with a larger force, and an average of 3 tons more of paper is used daily than at any other time during this dull season. 2 horses are now in the stables where 22 were heretofore required to do less work. I examined to-day copies of the Agricul-tural reports published under the supervision of Mr. Benedict and Mr. Rounds. Those just issued are printed on better paper, have a better typographical appearance and the ink used cost 11 cents. copy of the same work printed during Mr. Rounds' administration is on poor paper, the press work is inferior, and the ink is pale, although it cost 40 cents, a pound. Mr. Benedict is a stanch Democrat, and buighed heartily when he recalled certain Democratic statesmen who plead most earnestly for the appointment or retention abusing Mr. Cleveland's Civil Service poliey to some of their Democratic constituents.

The President of a National Bank in this city who was a Cabinet Officer under a preceding administration tells me that he thinks the stringency in the New York money market has been relieved. Money was tight in New York he thinks because the smaller banks throughout the country drew heavily on the New York banks for money with which to handle the incoming ops of the West and South. A little ter it is probable that these smaller anks will return still larger deposits to e New York banks and that money will Congress. All the financiers with whom county, and heard the pastor, who, by the 25th to 28th, inclusive. Senator Vance I have talk d cordially approve of Secre- way, is a courting man, expound the script- will tell what he don't know about farmtary Farrehild's bond call of \$14,000,000. ures. A courting preacher ought to get market is past.

sign that the stringency of the money man to serve two masters There is said Commissioner Oberly's letter denounc- closer to the girl of his choice, be she willing the existence of Demogratic Associa- ing or unwilling, than a sick kitten to a ions in this city has created a good deal hot brick. The preacher in question is a of comment. There are several very flour- close communionist, and is said to have ishing ones here and some of them are declared his greatest ambition to be, to supposed to wield considerable influence. marry a Methodist girl and make her a Asheville at 10 a. M. October 21st. He Last night the Virginia Democratic Asso- Baptist. Foolish idea. It reminds us of will be driven through the city, the hospiciation defied him and adopted the follow- a good old Methodist minister, he is dead, talities formally extended, and he will ing: Resolved. That we condemn the who married a woman to save her soul board the train after driving to the Swan-recent letter of John H. Oberly making and almost lost his own as a penalty. He nanoa junction. Only fifteen minutes will injurious reflections upon this and other is a shrewd man. His sweetheart was in be spent in Asheville. Democratic State associations; that we re- the congregation, last Sunday, as also was can be turned under at any season of the year, provided another crop is made to disting or any of its members has ever in the Methodist church. They live some big success this year. In addition to the and sermons of the week, Mr. W. H. Pace ciation or any of its members has ever in the Methodist church. They live some violated the law of the land, and the distance from the church. There were to further assertions that they have revived be services at night, and the preacher dethe worst practices of the worst Republi- | sired to carry the girl home and bring her cans we denounce as a slander, not only back, but could not unless her father would An occasional watermelon comes into upon our associations, but also upon the come back. Before the benediction was market, even since the frost, and looks in- National Democratic administration. This pronounced he said: sold has given rener in every case the people. If the President cannot man took six bottles, and was cured of man took six bottles, and was cured of this State are taking in the labor movements of the day. They assume that they not; it's deceiving thee. days of radicalism, and will continue to to-night?" perform its mission regardless of Mr. Oberly, so long as the Radical party menaces the liberty and prosperity of the

The resolutions were adopted amid loud

NICHOLS & GORMAN WITH US. | than on any day since the daily purchases FROM MURPHEY TO MANTEO. began. This fact is regarded at the de-SOME THINGS THAT ARE HAPPEN. ING IN NORTH CAROLINA. ment has practically secured all the floating bonds that can be obtained at the present

The section of the second of the

The Practice of Nepotism Grows, The rates fixed by the department's circular Yoters Will Repudiate it in 1888.-The and that the stringency of the money marand that the stringency of the money market has been sufficiently relieved for the present. The \$4,000,000 still required for the sinking fund can be applied at any wing of the Democratic party which en- time before July 1, next, so that no trouble dorses the Jacksonian doctrine "to the will result even if the entire \$14,000,000 victor belongs the spoils" continues to called for in the present period prescribed, abuse the President for not removing Re- which will expire on the 8th inst. Yesterpublicans who hold office in the depart- day's offerings aggregated \$57,100 of which ments. Will these gentlemen say what \$46,950 were fours and \$10,150 were four- borhood or section of country. You will

An unusually large demand has been

The Inter State Commerce Commission has submitted its estimates for the coming Governor and Julian S. Carr for Lieut. doubtless remember him both as "carpet- fiscal year, as follows: Salaries of Comagger" and a partisan Republican. In missioners, \$37,500; salary of Secretary, spite of this fact, some of Tim's Demo- \$3,500; all other necessary expenses, \$159, vatic friends from North Carolina who | 000; total, \$200,000. The present appro-

The Navy Department has written to the commandant of the New York yard for street improvements. instructing him to at once commence operations necessary for the construction of one of the new 6,000 ton vessels. A similar letter has also been sent to the commandant of the Norfolk navy yard.

The estimated reduction of the public debt for the month of September is \$16,-

THE GROWING SOUTH. **Taxation Greatly Reduced Under Demo-**

The rapid and remarkable growth of the

South has now become one of the commonplaces of American political economy. We find in the Times-Democrat some figures which show the increase in the valuation Another excitizen of Raleigh who is a of the Southern States in the last nine Thave waited for some one case to say this. What right have we to read news- two years of ministerial intercourse with with such wonderful success, can be safely it publican of many years standing was years. Here is the table from the assessors'

	Arkansas, 140,531,033	4
Į.	Florida, 76,611,409	4
	Georgia, 306,507,578	31
	Kentucky, 483,491,690	5
ŀ	Louisiana, 219,000,000	6
ľ	Mississippi, 125,000,000	21
ŧ.	North Carolina, 202,752,622	31
	South Carolina, 151,495,056	51
g	Tennessee,	4
	Texas, 621,011,989	
	Virginia, 340,760,960	
Ü		
ì	Total, \$3,064,800,443	4 3 5
		Rate of
	1879-'80. Assessment.	Taxation.
	Alabama, \$117,486,181	7
4	Arkansas, 86,409,364	64
	Florida, 29,471,618	
	Georgia, 235,650,530	
1	Kentucky, 318,037,875	4 35 -
5	Louisiana, 158,587,495	
9	Mississippi, 106,594,708	
	North Carolina, 156,100,202	31
	South Carolina, 132,037,986	6 31
	Tennessee, 211,768,538	
	Texas, 304,193,163	

Virginia, 308,455,135 It will probably surprise most persons that Florida has gained proportionately more than any other of the Southern Exposition. States, nearly 200 per cent. since 1879. Carolina show smaller but still enormous gains. Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Mississippi have not been so fortunate as the rest of the South, yet they fully developed bolls, grown by Mr. W. debt question in Virginia and Tennessee, us it was a sample of his 10 acre crop. and the uncertainty of labor in Mississippi | [E. City Carolinian. and South Carolina, have somewhat retarded the growth of those States.

It should be noted that the increase the rate of taxation in Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas is mainly or solely due to increased appropriations for public schools. Between 1879 and 1887 more than \$900,000,000 have been added to the assessed wealth of the Southern States, and in the same period the average rate of taxation has fallen nearly 20 per months, and that there have been only

Our Republican friends will be interested in the Times-Democrat's assertion that

The Courting Preacher. [From Durham Recorder.]

Last Sunday we went to Bethel church comparatively easy until the meeting situated in the southern part of Wake

The offerings at the Treasury Department | married, if he can, or stick close to busihave materially decreased within the last ness while in the pulpit. The two won't three days. This is taken as an additional mix. It's not according to scripture for a to be no rule without exceptions, but this is one. A love-sick preacher will stick "Brother W-, will you be at church

"Well, brother, I will do anything for Christ, and will try and come." "You must come, I want you to be one | mont Lumber, Ranch and Mining Comof the leaders.' "Very well, I will be here."

Treasury Department yesterday was less | and also carried the girl to her home.

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. Beef sells at Yadkinville at from 3 to 4c. net. ...Joe Caldwell is not happy. Cause:

There has not been a circus in the State this season. A company will shortly begin the tance. - Goldsboro Afgus. manufacture of buckets, barrels etc., at

... Mr. J. H. Benton has leased the Fayetteville News to Mr. J. S. Hall for of the road to Wilmington or Charleston one year.

lot in Winston and will erect a commodious armory. ... Two men had their hands fearfully injured in Wilson county last week by gins,

says the Advance.Rutherfordton has voted for the is-suing of bonds to the amount of \$5,000 hunting with some friends one night last . The Gold Leaf says that Mr. W. A.

Wilson, of Virginia, will shortly open a male school in Henderson. There are twenty-five young men studying for the ministry at Wake Forest. This is a good and encouraging sign,

..., A nice, new academy building is to be erected at Carthage, Moore county, for Messrs. Shields & Cole's successful school. Let the good work go on! Mr. G. Rosenthal, of Raleigh, has

plete the church and building. ... The Marion Bugle says that in Mc-Dowell county, one day last week, a couple married in the afternoon and landed in the county poor-house before night.

Rate of Assessment. Taxation. of the vicinity of Dallas, Gaston county, was crushed to death in one last week.— hard labor in the penitentiary. Statesville Landmark. to North Carolina for she is the grandest and who has been the chief supporter of old State of all of them - Estract from

letter from a former North Carolinian, now living in Florida. Mr. H. B. Hardy, of the CHRONI-CLE staff, attended Alamance court last week He reports that the formers are of the model resorts of the North. - Charweek. He reports that the farmers are in good spirits, having the finest crop of tobacco ever raised in the county.

... "A leather medai has been presented to W. D. Bryan, champion dog killer, Tarboro, N. C. 1887." The Tarboro Southerner says as a work of art it ranks with the auriferic ones of Tiffany's. .. The Free Press says that the A. & lass" to keep from falling in love with N. C. R. R. has put down the freight on

cotton from Kinston to Norfolk to 50 cents a bale. The former rate was \$1.35. This gives Kinston a big advantage. ... Webster Station, Jackson county, is four years old and has a population of one hundred. During its existence, writes Col. Jno. D. Cameron, there has not been a

death. He thinks this is without parallel. Capt. Nat Atkinson, of Buncombe. sent a display of fine Buncombe grass-Total, \$2.164,792,795 5 3-5 es to the Pennsylvania State Fair. He received the first premium for the exhibit. He will send the display to the Atlanta

... A firm from Philadelphia, practi Texas shows a gain of more than 100 per cal manufacturers, have leased the buildent., and an average gain of more than ing engine and machinery belonging to The only trouble is there are not hogs \$35,000,000 a year. Alabama, Arkansas, Mr. P. B. Britain for the purpose of start-Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana and North ing a shuttle manufactory at this place. -Morganton Star.

.... At Hertford, on Monday, we were ent of the Statesville Landmark. were shown a cotton stalk containing 86 show a handsome increase. Doubtless the L. Bosworth at Harveys Neck. He told The editor of the Statesville Land-

mark 1 is seen a stalk of corn in Iredell

county 16 feet in length. It grew two ears

of corn, a large and a small one, and from the ground to the second ear was a | 000 cans this season. Next season a comdistance of 10 feet. been a single death of a white adult in

ages of 15 and 40 m four years. in 1870 and 1871, when they possessed the civil service examination will be held in fused to grant any mitigation of the sen-South, the average rate of taxation was that city October 6th, beginning at 9 tence. President Cleveland was urged to 11 2-3. It is now 4 8-5. The South has o'clock. The Chronicle advises all young grant a pardon by Mr. H. G. Ewart, the done excellently since she has ruled herself. | men who desire a place in the Government service to stand the examination.

three deaths there of persons between the

The North Carolina State Fair will be held at Raleigh October 18th, 19th, 20th New Era, was at the Central Hotel yesterbetween the Carolina Central and the three | man. Cs road is at an end, the hatchet being buried by mutual consent.-Charlotte

> ing, on the 26th; Governor Scales will address the people on the 27th, and Col. L. L. Polk will speak on the 28th. ... Mr. S. W. Reid told a Charlotte Chronicle reporter that not an empty molasses barrel can be found in town. The

> farmers have bought up all of them for

will hold its annual fair at Hickory, Oct.

. The Catawba Industrial Association

sorghum. One dealer in Charlotte states that he could have sold 1,000 empty bar-.... President Cleveland will reach

has accepted an invitation to make an address. Of itself, this will carry thousands Rev. C. T. Bailey, the Biblical Recorder; the dwellers on the Cape Fear.

... The Morganton Star says that the Richmond & Danville R. R. Company has surveyed the route to arrive at the cost of a branch road from Bridgewater to the foot of Linville Mountain. The Piedpany owns an inexhaustible iron ore bed on this mountian, and the R. & D. Com-There were Baptist brethren in the pany agree to build a branch road to this

number of cars per day with ore.

deasure that the pententiary authorities at Raleigh have accepted the offer of the directors of the Madison branch railroad o grade the same from Stokesdale to Madson for \$12,000. Work is expected to commence in a short time. Greensboro

.Mr. E. S. Williams, of Durham, carries his arm in a sling. The Durham Recorder says, while in the mountains he tried to extricate a cartridge that was hung in the breech of his rifle, when it exploded, the shell cutting through the fleshy part of his hand. He was fixing to go bear hunting. He didn't go. The fish shipments from Morehead

City through this city are increasing in volume as the season advances. If we had the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley connection with the A. & N. C. R. R., reaching far into the interior of our great State, the fishery interests of the East would soon become of mammoth impor-

....The Board of Directors of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. will be held at Mt. Airy, Ootober 9th, at which time the extension will be decided upon. Wilmington will The Forsyth Riflemen have bought | send delegates to the meeting and it is to hoped that Wilmington will be the seaport terminus and not Charleston. -Greensboro Patriot.

... Mr. Lee Cade, a highly respected farmer, of Cumberland county who reweek. They had a wrangle with the dogs and an opossum, during which Mr. Cade was scratched on the hand by the varmint's tooth. Blood poisoning set in and Mr. Cade died in two days. Observer. ... There seems to be no end to the

bearing proclivities of Mr. W. M. Ives' strawberry patch. The patch commenced bearing early in the spring, and there has not been a day since ripe strawberries could not be gathered from the patch. We have been presented with a ripe berry plucked from the patch Tuesday. Truly raised and sent to Swepsonville Baptist this can be put down as a prolific patch. Church eighty dollars. It will help to com-.... The Henderson Gold Leaf says that the man Merwin, who was before the Su-

vainly asking to be kept in North Carolina on a charge of fornication and adultery ... The cane mill is getting in its fatal instead of being returned to New York to be work. A little son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, tried for robbery, plead guilty in New York and was sentenced to seven years at ... Judge Jones, who spent a few days Advise all your farmer boys to stick at the Buford House, in this city, last week Jones' Institute, has bought the All Healing Springs property, near Kings Moun-

tain, paying therefor the sum of \$10,000.

Judge Jones is a millionaire, and he pro-

preme Court in Raleigh a few weeks ago

lotte Chronicle. The Durham Records r tells the sad tale of a member of the Sa vation Army, "a bonny Scotch lass," who fell in love with "a sinner." She was sent away from Durham for the sin, and none of the memmers of the Army except her mother bade her good-bye. How is a bonny Scotch

"sinuers," if "sinners" are good-looking? Messrs. A. S. Huske & Co., have shipped, since the 28th of August, over 1,000 baskets of scuppernougs. We expect to see this a big indust y in Cumberland before the expiration of many years, when the luscious scuppernong, now so little known and appreciated, will be as plentiful in the great Northern cities as Florida oranges and tropical bananas.—

."I am just back from a trip through Alleghany, N. C. Grayson, Va., counties, I find wheat, corn and oats in abundance, and have never seen such a mast. The trees are loaded with acorns and chestnuts. The hogs are as fat as butter-balls. enough to consume it. I suppose there will be thousands of bushels of chestnuts gathered for market - Elkin correspond

[Fayetteville Observer.

.... The editor of the Lexington Dispatch recently visited a tomato canning factory, a new enterprise in Lexington, run by Capt. L. C. Hanes, and says it is a great institution. In the Spring, Capt. Hanes set out ten acres in tomatoes, and since then he purchased all the necessary appliances for canning. He puts up five bundred cans a day, and will put up 20, pany will be organized and it will be The Enterprise says there has not prepared to can most everything that is

. A Henderson (N. C.) county man named Burrell was convicted of illicit distilling in South Carolina at the last term of Greenville (S. C.) U. S. Court, and sen The Goldsboro Argus says that a tenced to imprisonment. The judge reattorney of the convicted man, and did so. The Hendersonville Times says that Bur-Mr. Clarence E. Frick, of the Shelby | rell is a Cleveland man, and that his attorney, though a strong Republican, thinks day, and from him we learn that the fight | Mr. Cleveland "a mighty elever gentle-

... A friend in Pender county writes a long letter giving an account of the recent visit of Commissioner Robinson and Immigration Agent Patrick to Pender county. The CHRONICLE had already published the facts about the meeting and the crowded condition of our columns prevent the insertion of the communication. We give space to one sentiment: "If Commissioner Robinson and our new State Chemist, Mr. Battle, can break down the wall of separation between the people and the Department, and can show the people that they are, heart and hand, with the farmers and for the farmers, they will render this Department more useful and beneficial to the State than it has yet been. To this end they can canvass the State and revive the drooping cause of Agriculture, the better for themselves and the State at large."

Sandy Creek Missionary Baptist A. sociation was held at Gum Springs Church, Chatham county, Thursday, Fri day, Saturday and Sunday last. Rev. W. H. Lawhorn was moderator, and W. N. Cumberland Fair is going to be a Straughan clerk. Among the addresses R. T. Vann, the Board of Education to the fair. The Chronicle congratulates N. B. Broughton, the Sunday School Board; and Professors F. P. Hobgood and J. N. Stallings, female education. On Sunday 2,500 persons were present. Mr. N. B. Broughton spoke both morning and afternoon with great acceptability. Mr. W. C. Petty made an interesting talk on Sunday Schools. A collection was taken up for the Baptist Orphange.

-Thirty-two hundred babies are born * * * neighborhood who were accustomed to mine provided the Piedmont Company in the United States every day, and yet
The amount of bonds offered to the lead, but the preacher carried his point, will bind themselves to load a certain people wonder where all the squalls and cyclones come from.