Thesday, February 4, 1873.

LEGAL ADVERTISING.-We direct fields would draw thousands of set the attention of our readers to a tlers were they known abroad. communication on this subject which fence corners and dead walls hunt- wealth. ing for the latest legal notices.

SCHEME.

structing the United States Senators from Pennsylvania to vote against any such measure.

It would be well for our General Assembly to do the same thing. The voice of the people, through their representatives, should go up from every quarter of the United States, from every State and county, in loud protest against this monstrous scheme of despctism, which has been projected in administration circles. Did the government have control of the telegraph wires, the rulers who are in power now could easily make themselves the absolute masters of the people. This attempt to get possession of the government is already strong erful an adjunct as this.

GOLD AND IMMIGRATION.

During the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1872, the gold production of this State amounted to \$114,863,21.

The entire amount of North Carolina gold deposited for coinage at the United States Mint and branches up to June 30th, last year, is \$9,865,-252,97. During the same time, counting in the years of the war, California produced \$642,965,026,09 worth of gold; Montana, \$30,648,265,24; Colorado, \$20,338,420,96; Idaho, \$17, 141,523,84; and Oregon, \$11,592,979,-33. This statistical information glean from the annual rethe last fiscal year.

The exhibit shows that our State ranks sixth among the States of the Union, as a gold producing country. And this notwithstanding the inattention which the subject of the development of our resources receives men of capital.

Were the vast and almost inexhaustible mineral wealth of western North Carolina properly advertised the soil. Information could be givin the Old World through efficient agents, the advantage to the country | many through the State, and a clear would be incalculable. Population comprehensive view of their numis the great need of our country. We ber, capacity, and nature of their want more neonle upon our lands. fabrics would be interesting and very want more people upon our lands; more strong arms to clear away the ver, iron and copper, that enrich the highways and railroads; and make this Switzerland of America,-than which there are few more lovely regions in the world, teem with population, and bloom as 'the garden of

na; and once the unparallelled attractions of the country were known in the Old World-its fertility, beauty, healthfulness, and mineral wealth, the tide of immigration would soon set in this way, and our waste places would be built up, and our country, which now is such a wilderness, would soon become populous and rich.

The ideas which we have thus hastily thrown out are applicable to every fair region of North Carolina; there are poor lands, pine barrens and sickly swamps in some parts of the State to which it would be folly splendid fisheries along the seacoast; the rich cotton and rice fields and coal-beds of the middle coun-

gran l mountains, smiling valleys, limpid streams, salubrious climate, and inexhaustible stores of rich ores of Western North Carolina, that the attention of immigrants should be directed. Such inviting

The General Assembly could do appears in another column of to- no better work than to adopt the day's OBSERVER; and to an article on suggestion of that earnest, and talthe same subject from the Wil- ented North Carolinian, John D. mington Star. This matter de- Cameron, Esq., of the Hillsboro mands the attention of the Legisla- Recorder; and appoint some inditure. The old style of publishing vidual, or organize some company notices of sales does not suit these or association "to collect, condense times, and is an absurdity which and publish" such information relaought to be done away with. Men tive to the material resources of look to the newspapers for the in- North Carolina, as will arouse the telligence of the day; men have not attention of the world to our vast time now-a-days to go noseing about stores of hidden and undeveloped

If something of this kind is not done, this Rip Van Winkle sort of THE GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH an old State, instead of being among the foremost in the grand army of Pennsylvania leads off in decided progress, will continue to lag behind opposition to the proposed purchase and be forever numbered with the or control of the telegraph lines of stragglers. The Old North State the country by the government. ought to be brought up abreast with Last week the State Senate adopted her energetic, go a-head sister States, a resolution, by a vote of 25 to 1, in- Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia.

A SUGGESTION TO THE PRESS OF THE STATE.

An article entitled as above and appearing in the last number of the Hillsboro Recorder, meets with our hearty endorsement. We append the article for the benefit of those who are interested in the advancement of North Carolina's prosperity; and in this connection we feel it opportune to state that the columns of the OBSERVER are open to all who have information relative to our material resources to communicate to the public:

"It strikes us that the labor and talents of the press are directed with telegraph lines is a step towards ty- too little variations in profitless diranny which should be resisted, and rections, and that while pursuing rebuked by every State. The central the phantom of politics, they are too much neglectful of objects upon enough without the aid of so pow-erful an adjunct as this. which the prosperity of the State depends. We propose to let the fires of politics go down for a while to let the bubbling cauldron cool off, and while not altogether ignoring the subject, to turn to material and tangible interests, and see if it is not possible to arouse attention to the vast stores of hidden and undeveloped wealth in which no State in the Union more fully abounds than North Carolina. These stores are diverse; of one character in one part of the State, totally differing in another. We propose that the local press should undertake to gather up information on these subjects, and lay it before its readers in a clear, succinct, and intelligent form. All industries, all occupations, sources of wealth would come in for illustration. In one section of the State, the fisheries are the ruling interest. Let the local press of that region give as accurate statistical inport of the Director of the Mint for formation as can be had, the extent of the fisheries, the capital invested, number of hands employed, &c., &c. The press of another section might furnish information in connection with naval stores, the mode and manufacture of turpentine, the number of stills, the amount of production, and value from that source, and all information connected with from our General Assembly and our lumber, shingles, &c. Each paper could give valuable information relative to the agricultural productions, their quantity, quality and va-riety, together with the character of

In nearly every portion of the wild forests; to till the soil; dig up State, except on the seabcard, are the buried treasures of gold and sil- found mines, and ores of endless variety, gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, coal. Much relative to these bosom of the earth in this quarter of are unknown as well to our own peolages, towns, and cities; to construct come to general knowledge through the press. Let each local paper give an account of everything of the kind within its reach, and information, together with some geological idea of the country embraced in its observation. In this way a vast amount of valuable knowledge can be gatherthe Lord.'

There are thousands of people in the over-crowded cities and towns of Europe who would be delighted to get homes in western North Carolinated and promote their speedy developget homes in western North Caroli- ment. And if some association, company, or individual were assigned to collect, condense, and publish these collections, the benefit would be incalculable. It would well merit an appropriation from the State to carry out the idea, should the press respond to these suggestions.

en of the various manufacturing es-

tablishments of which there are

CHURCH ON FIRE.—Quite an excite ment occured in the Bapsist Church at Scotland Neck, on Sunday last. The congregation had assembled and were at prayer, when a gentleman, who was late to church, discovered that the roof of the building was on fire having caught from the stovepipe. He approached the minister quietly, and warned him of the danger, who very calmiy asked the congregation to disperse. As was naturto invite settlers. But it is to the al, the alarm of fire created consternation among the whole assemblage. and a general stampede followed; bonnets, gloves, handkerchiefs, umof the east; the turpentine regions, brellas, &c., were left in the hurry, as day at 12 m. self-preservation was the first thought ties; the great forests of pine timber with all, Fortunately, all got out which shade nearly every part of the without material injury to any one, State; the splendid tobacco lands when the minister returned and along the Virginia border; and the closed the services.-Roanoke News.

LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CARO-LINA.

SENATE.

FEBRUARY 1, 1873. Senate called to order at 11 o'clock

chair. Mr. Norwood, a bill to allow cumulative suffrage in the city of Raleigh in the election of Town Com-

Lieutenant Governor Brogden in the

missioners. Referred. Mr. Flemming, a bill to incorporate the Trustees of the Marion

Baptist Church. Referred. Mr. J. W. Ellis, a bill requiring that all persons liable to pay a poll tax shall be required to exhibit a tax receit before being allowed to vote.-Inflicting a penalty for such offence.

Referred to Judiciary Committee. Mr. Love, a resolution in regard to the sale of books by the Secretary of State, authorizing the same to sell various public documents and laws now in his hands. Under a suspension of the rules, was adopted.

Mr. Cowles called up bill extending ings. the time for taking out land grants. Allows two years more time. Passed second and third readings.

Mr. Troy, under suspension of the rules, called up resolution in favor of of J. McQueen, of Robeson county; that the Treasurer be authorized to pay him the reward offered by the State for the killing of Boss Strong.

Mr. J. W. Ellis advocated the passage of the resolution, explaining the necessity to be that McQueen was unable to secure the body and thus comply with the law.

Mr. Merrimon did not think the law had been complied with, and any action now taken would be an appropriation and not the paying of a re-

The resolution passed its several readings.

Mr. Norwood introduced a memorial from the Wilmington Commerthe State. Referred.

Mr. James T. Morehead, a bill to amend chapter 283, laws of 1868-'69.

Mr. Love opposed the bill, as he niversary of her marriage. thought there were provisions asked for therein that were too broad to be entertained. He was in favor of rail-

Mr. Worth favored the granting of the broad privileges, as the corpora-

there was nothing tangible in the bill, and he did not favor the Legislature giving corporations the right to roam at will over the State.

Mr. Gudger had no objection to the company building its road from and to any point they pleased, provided no appropriation from the State was asked.

providing that this act shall not al- surance. low the corporation to interfere, in any authority already vested in a in the employ of Mr. T M Stikeleathcorporated railroad company. Adop- er, became sick, and Mr. Stikeleather

Mr. Dunham said he was a friend to internal improvements. He would yield to no ther Senator in his advocacy of all general improvements and in the development of the resources of the State. But he would not vote to any corporate body the powers asked for in this bill. The primary purpose of this incorporation was to make money for the incorporators—any advantage to the State or the people of the State was a secondary consideration. The privileges here asked for were unjust to the State, and such as should not be granted to any corporation. He could not give the bill his support unless it was more thoroughly guarded.

Mr. Merrimon endorsed everything said by Mr. Dunham. He believed the object of this corporation was to buy up and obtain control of all othcies of the Credit Mobilier, and he did not want to see the roads of the State trammelled by any corporation possessing unlimited powers.

Mr. Murphy said he had no confidence in the success of this enter-

cheerfully support the bill. bill, that gentleman disclaiming any reflection upon any Senator, but referring to the parties who were pushing the bill. Mr. Morehead, of Rockfew days since a young man brought ed at the incorporators, nor that there was any collusion between them and the Railroad Rings which had so thovarious lines of public improvements were concerned.

Pending the discussion of the bill, the Senate adjourned, the matter be ing made the special order on Mon-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. House called to order at the usual hour by Speaker Robinson. By Mr. Brown, of Davidson, a reso-

Geologist. Referred.

By Mr. Waugh, a resolution of instruction to the Committee on Salaries and Fees to report a bill to reduce the salaries of Superior Court Judges. Calendar.

By Mr. Presson, a resolution in favor of the Sheriff of Union county .-

Referred. The bill to incorporate the town of Huntersville, Mecklenburg county was taken up and passed its sever-

al readings. The bill to incorporate Eureka Lodge No. 283, A. and Y. M., was taken up and passed its several read-

The hill to allow the Commissioners of Mecklenburg county to sell certain stocks, was taken up and passed its several readings.

The House concurred in the Senate amendments to House bill in regard to vacant lands, allowing enterers until July 1st, 1373, to obtain grants. The bill to incorporate Cleaveland Lodge No. 201, A. and F. M., was taken up and passed its several read-

The bill to prohibit the sale of liquor on the Sabbath was taken up and, pending its consideration the House adjourned.

STATE NEWS.

Newbern had a caning affair last

A gar-skin cap factory is spoken of n Newbern. Statesville wants the new lunatic

asylum there: Edgecombe elects a member of the egislature ou the 26th in place of

Mabson, disqualified. The Tokay company near Fayetteville have made from last crop some

15,000 gallons of wine. A new warehouse building, for cial Bank, concerning claims against freight, passengers and office accommodation, is to be erected at Wadesboro, for the W. C. & R. R. R.

The Statesyille Intelligencer is pain-The Special Order, being the con- ed to announce the death of Mrs. sideration of the Midland North Caro- Mary Burke, wife of J. P. Burke, lina Railway, which is proposed to Esq., which occurred Friday night at run from Beaufort to Memphis, was the residence of her mother, Mrs. Alexander. She died on the first an-

Quite a large number of citizens assembled at the Commercial Exroads, he cared not how many there change, Wilmington, last evening, were in the State, but he would not says the Journal of the 29th, for the vote for a bill that had no definite purpose of furthering the interests of the Wilmington Ship Canal.

The Wadesboro Argus says that the kitchen chimney of Mr. James tors could then be better enabled to Threadgill caught on fire last week, prosecute their intentions.

Mr. Merrimon wanted the road to pass out of the State at some point west of Paint Rock. He thought there was nothing tangible in the loss of Paint Rock. He thought there was nothing tangible in the loss of Paint Rock. He thought there was nothing tangible in the loss of Paint Rock. He thought there was nothing tangible in the loss of blood, and, at the same time overcomes the tendency to cancer in the system! We also treat all forms of Chronhave probably resulted in the loss of blood, and, at the same time overcomes the tendency to cancer in the system! We also treat all forms of Chronhave probably resulted in the loss of blood, and, at the same time overcomes the tendency to cancer in the system! We also treat all forms of Chronhave probably resulted in the loss of blood, and, at the same time overcomes the tendency to cancer in the system! We also treat all forms of Chronhave probably resulted in the loss of blood, and, at the same time overcomes the tendency to cancer in the first of March.

The resideuce of Mr. W H H Bagwell, at Riddle's Mills, near Enfield, was burned through the carelessness made a narrow escape. House val Mr. Troy offered an amendment | ueed at \$1,000, and there was no in-

The Statesville Intelligencer says :its exclusive right for fifty years, with Last week Frank Turner, col., while took him upon a horse behind him Various amendments were offered and started to the negro's home,looking to the location of the road He had gone but a short distance, upon some definite line, creating before the negro died while sitting much discussion, but could not be on the horse. Mr. S. got a physician made intelligible without publishing to examine him, who decided that death was caused by "inflamation of

The Salem Press says: We are pained to learn that Miss Annie, daughter of Mr. Benjamin Bynum, residing near Germanton, Stokes county, died suddenly from heart disease, on Snnday morning last. She was alone in a room, seated at the fire-place, reading, when, it is supposed, she was sudderly stricken and feil forward Room, to Room No. 2, over Wilson & into the fire, where she was found dead and badly burnt.

We learn, says the Salem Press, that about the 10th inst., old Uncle Harry, the ferryman at Hall's Ferry, on the Yadkin River, while sitting near the fire, was paralized in his left side, fell into the fire and before he could be extricated by an old negro woman, the only person present, was so badly burnt that his recovery is the globe; to erect houses, build vil- ple as to the world, and can only cies of the Credit Mobiliar and be beyond hope. Mr. C A Hall, the veniently located in the basement of the present owner of that ferry, properly cared for the old man, and nothing was left undone to alleviate his sufferings.

The Raleigh News says: It is ruprise under the present bill. He said he could not see the need of this legislation if there was nothing definite to be claimed by the friends of the bill. Let a straight-out bill, not covered by such an amount of insinuation of the covered by such as a covered tive power be gotten up, to run through any portion of the State, and death, accounting for the absence of line 20 Lbs. Mountain Cabbage, at B. M. PRESSON'S. he would heartily support it. He blood in the room, how the first few might be mistaken, and if he could drops of blood got on the window sill, be convinced that he was, he would &c., &c., is all told. We have no doubt but that arrests will be made, Here an animated discussion took but that they will show that respectplace, Mr. Murphy having made able and prominent white citizens of the county were engaged in it we do not believe.

ingham, warmly advocated the bill, to town a load of wood which he as Chairman of the Committee be- sold. After throwing it off, he inquiford whom it had been considered, red of the purchaser what he would and did not think any undue influ- give to have the load chopped up.ences were actuating the motives of The inquirer was pelitely answered, aud the young man turned his horses out of the street, pulled off his coat, and went to cutting with a vim. roughly ruined the State as far as her Very soon the wood was cut up and the young man on his way home, not having been in town an hour and a hal."

> An unfortunate man in New York is haunted by what he terms "soul shadows." They used to come upon him only at long intervals, but since the tax on whiskey has been reduced he has them two or three times a

lution abolishing the office of State The Prohibitory Measures Against German Emigration.

> The German Government, it would seem, is coming to a realizing sense of the impossibility of keeping people from emigrating by prohibitory measures. In the House of Deputies, on Friday last, the Minister of the Interior squarely admitted as much, and proceeded to say that what was wanted was enlightened and judicious legislation, which our Customers. would make those who now thought of emigrating appreciate the value of their own country above all others. The government was aiming to check emigration by elevating and improving the condition of the people at home. This sounds very pretty, says the Baltimore Sun, and is exactly what is wanted; but as long as that inexorable military service of Germany prevails the emigration will go on. If there is to be no modification of that tyranical system, all the other "enlightened and judicious legislation" that can be thought of will go for nought. It is the evil which

thing everywhere, or what it would come to in the end. Miss Eliza Wallace, Matron of the Cotton, Corn, Wheat Gats, Rye, Harf Hospital at Burkeville, and elsewhere, during the war, is now a helpless old lady, infirm, and destitute of the necessary comforts life. The South-Side Sentinel, of Burkeville, Va., states the fact, and appeals to charitable hearts, in this poor woman's hehalf. Her services to the sick and suffering soldiers were assiduous and faithful. She ought not, in her age and trouble, to be forgotten or nleglected. Contributions for her benefit, says The Sentinel, may be addressed to the care of Dr. J. P. Metteaur, Worsham's Post-Office, Prince Edward County, Va.

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even the glory of conquering France.

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on which the substantial German

prefers to feed. The "compulsory

education" which makes him, nolens volens, a soldiers, is a type of the same

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