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The property consists of Six Thousand Three Hundred Acres of land, located in the counties of Gaston and Cleaveland, in the State of North Carolina, at King's mountain Depot, on the Atlanta of the Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs

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ories, gots and other minerals. Very pure and excellent barytese has just been found in large quantity.

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TACKLING A BIG THING. We clip the following from the

lastonia Gazette: The Charlotte Observer is agitating The Charlotte Observer is agitating the subject of an "equalization of taxation." You have tackled a big thing, Bro. Jones, and we wish you success. If the property in North Carolina was returned for taxation there is no doubt. at its face value, there is no doubt but that the State would take rank as one of the most wealthy and prosper ous in the South. There is many a dollar in North Carolina which has never had an introduction to the tax

join us in "tackling this big thing," deaths. popular attention to it and be instrumental in effecting a remedy. That a milder form, yet very fatal in Scott there is abundant cause of complaint no one denies, and that the present grossly unedual and unjust system of grossly unequal and unjust system of freestone water. There is not a sintaxation should continue no one will gle case that I have heard of in the assert. In the matter of taxation as limestone neighborhood. In the coal, between the citizen and the State the iron and sandstone regions at all same business methods and the same fair, square dealing and honesty being as black as ink from the sulshould prevail as between business men. The man who owns ten thousand dollars worth of property should be required to pay tax on ten thousand dollars worth, and it should not be assessed at one half or one quarter of that sam He is as well able to pay his full tax on what he owns as the man who owns one thousand dollars worth is able to pay on what he owns, and probably better. If it be so unproductive as not to furnish the means to pay tax upon it, then he some one who would make it produc-

The trouble is that this inequality

runs through nearly every species of

property subject to taxation for State.

county and municipal purposes. A span of horses that the owner would not take three hundred dollars for are valued at a hundred and fifty, while his less unscrupulous neighbor gives in a span not near as valuable at a greater figure. So with other stock Machinery and implements for use in the shop and on the farm, and house hold effects, which are worth in the aggregate large sums of money, are bulked and given in at a mere nominal value, and the consequence is that when the total valuation of up from the tax lists, the figures are ham; so small that the citizen of another State, where this system of undervaluation does not prevail, looking at the showing in figures, naturally If the Republicans who are devoted concludes that this must be a very poor and a very uninviting region. And thus the State is injured, when by a fair valuation she would show up more creditably and be benefitted. of taxation to meet the demands of the State must be proportionately high, and thus the State gets the reputation outside, among those not familiar with the actual condition, of being a very heavily taxed one, when | dark problems to solve, but the defeat the reverse is the truth. This has a tendency to discourage settlement and investment of capital. A fair valuation of property would make the tax rate in a State conducted as economically as North Carolina has been under Democratic administration merely nominal, and would be productive of good results in numer-

We trust the press of the State will ake up this question and discuss

In rummaging among some plunler in his garret just before the campaign Ben Butler found a drinking cup made out of the timber of the old frigate Constitution, and which was presented to Hon Henry A. Wise by Comodore Percival in 1847. It was among the plunder which fell into the hands of the Federal soldiers when Henry A. Wise's residence was sacked in 1862, and was found by the General when he took command at Fortress Monroe. How it got among his household effects he does not know but supposed it was packed with other things by his servant. Just before the campaign he presented the cup to Gen. Mahone to be delivered to John S. Wise.

The rapid increase in population in lexas is illustrated by the vote at the mere matter of formality. Her full why, you see it at every little station. A new era of renewed prosper ity seems to be dawning upon you on 2,000,000. But Texas could easily every side down here furnish homes for 20,000,000 and have considerable room left.

which election supervisors and deputy marshals for election purposes are appointed has been introduced in the House of Representatives. As the House is Democratic, and the Repub licans, since a Democratic Adminis-

A bill to repeal the laws under

tration comes in on the 4th of March. will no longer be interested in maintaining that infamous system, we expect to see it go by the board without opposition. The Democrats don't want it, and the Republicans have no further use for it. Let it go, and go for all time, as one of the infamics that should never have existed

Impure Water the Cause of the Virginia Disease. A letter just received in Richmond. Va . from ex Congressman, A. L.

Pridemore, of Lee county, gives the clearest and best account of the terri ble epidemic which exists in the southwestern counties that has yet reached here. The writer is probably as well acquainted in the counties affected by the disease as any man in

accompanied by fainting, followed by severe vomiting and purging, which in several instances end in death in from four to twelve hours. There have been in Wise county, as I am If the press of North Carolina will reliably informed over two bundred Two entire families, both perhaps we will be able to draw parents and all the children, died; in several all the children, in others the

parents. The same disease exists in times in the fall season the water is low and bad, the pools in the river phur and iron. This excessively dry year has dried up the creeks and springs, so they do not run, and the disease may be in every instance, traced. In Scott county the rain on election day so far brought relief that there was not a new case for several burials at one graveyard the same

by it, but I know from the surround ings that they need medical aid, and some action ought to be taken to move them out. Many are too poor to get away without help, and no more meritorious case ever was presented for the aid of liberal men. There does not seem to be much alarm near the fatal locality. The scare set in outside the danger. It has been steadily at work since the first of last August, and if I were to write a full description of its symptoms and effects it would be such as I have read of cholera in rather severe form. Some cases have a strong resemblance to the worst type of cholera. It cer-tainly is far beyond any flux ever

Mr. Gorbam on Republicanism. ST. PAUL, Dec. 1 .- The editor of the Statesman, published at Walla Walproperty, real and personal, is footed la, Washington Territory, has received the following from George C. Gor-

My DEAR SIR: The defeat of Blaine has put an end to sham Republicanism, which has for years been the concubine of the Democratic Turk. to justice and equal rights will cease mistaking the false for the true, will cease stoning their prophets and enshrining cheats and prostitutes, there can be a reformed Republican party. If Reids and Halsteads and Blaines and the like are still to be our Aarons in the wilderness then it would be crime to restore a party in which they can flourish. As for the negro, he will thrive better by a little whole some neglect from those who use him only as a party shibboleth in the North while conspiring against him in the South. The Republic has some of the man who was violently opposed to Mahone and coalition in 1881, 1882, and 1883, and to the Force bill in 1864, is surely a step forward. Blaine says he was deserted because Burghard arrested the desertion of Catholics from the Democratic ranks. What a confession! He received the votes of one-third the Democratic party of the United States, else he would not have carried 10 States, perhaps not 6. I shall wait to see whether the party tries to recover strength by building on its disease pefore I hasten my conclusion as to the future.

Very truly your friend, GEORGE C. GORMAN.

Baltimore Merchant's Hopeful View Mr. W. S. Powell, president of the Brown Chemical Company of Baltimore, was in Savannah, Ga., a few days ago, and in response to an in-quiry as to what he had gathered from the business outlook generally, "There was a scare some nce, That has died away. circles has been restored and capitalists with money are eager to loan it. Then add to this a Democratic President has been elected, and that has naturally had a great deal to do toness men, editors and railroad men. election of 1880. And yet not a full vote was cast, as the result was a foregone conclusion, and the voting a south extensively, and I have never so much cotton being shipped.

A Millionaire Lunatic. In an insane asylum in New York Considerable room left.

B. F. Jones, chairman of the Republican National committee, is a very large iron manufacturer in Pittsburg, Pa., employing one thous and men. He was tapped pretty freely to help Blaine in the campaign, and of course sunk his money. He is now trying to get it back by making a ten per cent cut in the wages of his workmen.

In an insane asylum in New York State is confined a young lady of four and twenty, who in her own right is work in her own right is work in her own right is worth \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000, and whose patronymic is a synonym of wealth and social position. So violent is the form of her malady that her hands are continually covered with padded gloves, lest in one of her spells she should tear her eyes out, as she has frequently endeavored to do. For days at a time she is strapped to the bed in which she is lying, or to the chair in which she funcies to sit. AMPLICATION OF THE

ABOUT THE STATE The North Carolina Press conven tion will meet next year at Smith-

Salisbury Watchman: Mr. J. B. Traylor, proprietor of an eating house near the depot, lost his mental balance on Saturday and Sunday last, and was confined to his bed. His disorder grew worse, and at 10 o'clock Tuesday night terminated fatally. Kinston Free Press; Mr. J. H. Mills is to be superintendent of the Baptis.)rphan Asylum when ever it is established. He was superintenstendent of the Oxford Asylum until a short while ago, and the contemplated organization of the Baptist Asylum is due to his exertions in a

Wilmington Review: There will be a special meeting of the New Han over County Board of Health in the commissioner's room to night at 7½ o'clock to consider the means to be be adopted for the prevention of the importation of cholera next spring. A delegate will be sent to take part in the conference of the State Boards of Health, to be held in Washington, on the 10th inst.

Shelby Aurora: Shelby continues on a boom. One thousand bales of cotton have been received on a average for the last three weeks. Some days cotton wagons can be seen from York, S. C., Rutherford, P. Ik, Lin coln, Catawba, as our cotton buyers

equal in price the Charlitre market The board of commissione wisely reduced the pay of board for prisoners in jail from 374 to 30 cents per day for the prisoners (then 10, now 8) To pay for feeding prisoners with two meals, without coffer, and other attention 371 cents per day, o \$11 25 per month a price higher than the Shelby hotels often charge for table board.—Shelby has a mechanical genius, William Wilson, who has never served an apprentic ship at the corpenter's trade, alone has dug his well, walled it with rock masonry, built good chin neys and plastered the inside walls of his house, built alone the house with four rooms in the last three months, also partly painted it, yet he has never worked as a brick misson, plaster, painter or carpenter, in his life. All the work is neatly done and does not bear the impress of a novice.

Southern Iron in the North.

The Philadelphia Times of Dec. 2. says editorially: "Everybody remembers the boastful prophecy made by a prominent secessionist, prior to the opening of the late civil war, that secession in the South would cause the grass to grow in the streets of northern cities. The prophecy was never fulfilled, of course, the grass growing, if any occurred, being If any one had been bold enough at that time, nowever, to declare that within a quarter of a century southern pig iron would be sold in Pitts-burg and Philadelphia he would have been deemed a greater luatic. if possible, than the grass gowing proph et. Yet the prophecy which might have been uttered and wasn't has been literally fulfilled. Southern pig iron, to the amount of 76,000 tons baving been marketed north of Mayland and east of the Ohio during he first ten months of the present An industrial revolution, equal in

its effects to making Newcastle a profitable market for foreign coals is

enough to take away the breath of

men who have been educated to believe that New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, make iron by a sort of a divine right for the rest of the United States. Naturally such men see mpending ruin to the northern iron industry. The seventy six thousand tons of southern iron sold in northern markets is but a drop in the bucket to be sure, amounting to less than 2 per cent. of the total iron output of the country; but the fact that it has appeared in northern markets in ever so small a quantity has been sufficient to cause a great deal of un easiness in certain iron circles, lead-ing to ominous shakings of the head and dark forebodings for the future. A careful survey of the whole situ ation should serve to allay some fears and cause a wise preparation for changes that are inevitable in the fuure iron industry of the country. The amount of southern iron sold in the northern market is small yet, and will probably never be large. But for the fact that a large proportion of the southern iron output northern cities would hardly have found its way there at all. But the south is going to produce its own ron in the near future, instead of buying it from the north, as former-This may be taken for granted, and there is no use of fighting the inevitable. Its people have tired of risking all their industrial eggs in the single agricultural basket, as of old. They are getting ready to mangrow it, to utilize the wealth of lumer which their forests contain and the iron and coal of which their mountains are full. Instead of being a cause for gloom and foreboding, however, this should be a cause for congratulation and re-

ioicing on the part of the people of all sections. The development of di verse industries in the south will do more to beget a common interest and sympathy between the sections than all other influences combined. The old antagonism grew largely out of the want of common industrial interests. This cause of antagonism is now to be removed, and the repre sentatives of a common country, having common industrial interests can certainly find a way, when work ing in harmony to a common end, of providing markets for the sur plus production of both north and south. The few tons of Southern iron in the northern market may caus momentary uneasiness to men who can see only the present effect of the extra drop in a bucket already full.

To the broad-minded, far-seeing man it is but the announcement that at last the north and south have met on a common plane with common in-terests, and that henceforth they are to work together to eral prosperity of the whole con

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