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TIMELY INFORMATION. State Agricultural Department Wherein it Fulfills Its Mission and Wherein it Does Not.

There has been a great deal said of late detrimental to the State Agricultances the management has been sen bounds. This has induced the the conditions and workings of the does not admit of the Chronicles full. report, covering, as it does, five col-umns or more. The Chronicle says:

WHAT THE DEPARTMENT HAS COST. the fact that the State Treasurer is ex that purpose. officio Treasurer of the Board of Agricultural, and that while his accounts are audited annually, a statement of the entire expenditures of the Agrin two years-ready for the Legisla-

From May 2, '79 to Jan. 1, '81, From Jan. 1, '81 to Jan. 1, '82, From Jan. 1, '82 to Jan. 1, '83, From Jan. 1, '83 to Jan. 1, '84, From Jan. 1, '84 to Jan. 1, '85,

WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM.

There are between 75 and 85 fertilizer companies doing business with merchants in the State and all of them the privilege of selling their guano to do we attribute the extravagance. his tax. Read it.

THE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Department of the General Govern-Mr. McGehee. The Board gave its were explored, and 139 examined and what you want. assent for the Commissioner to receive samples drawn and inspected. Numthis salary. He was also at the same time in receipt of a salary as Bond Commissioner. Was it right for one law provides that a man cannot hold a J. S. office and be elector, or be a Justice of the Peace and Judge of an Inferior Court." Is there any difference?

lassical scholar; and an upright man. \$2,000 a year. le makes a good impression on peoconfine himself to merely-clerical \$5 per analysis respectively over the State. work, which can be done by a man cost of 1878-779.

There is almost universal complaint nong the farmers that the Departre mistaken but if the Commissioner ould go in every county in the State H. B. Battle, B. S. nce a year and make an address to F. B. Dancy, A. B. he farmers on the work, the complaint W. A. Withers, A. B. ould soon die and the people would Clarence Busbee. avor the Department, economically Servant. 200. is employed. Mr. Peter M. For stamps and stationary, son is the present Secretary. He For incidentals (including whisp allowed \$150 last year in addition brush, soap, &c.,) his salary on account of his services For fuel, the New Orleans Exposition. It is he that he had extra work to do in pping and packing the exhibits, but other part of the time he was in * Orleans enjoying what most men ald call a pleasant vacation, with tite. Why, then, should he be d more than the contract when his Emore pleasant? But it was the \$4.00 a year, and N. C. Live Stock Jours money and it is a well known there that there is not so great ney in being economical with these sas when one is handling his money! - In addition to receiving ports. in cash extra, Mr. Wilson's exses, including sleeping car fare, oe tolerated.

This Department is a neces- of reducing the incidental and other bottles \$1.00.

cessity, because the revenue derived expenditures at their next meeting. In THE ENGLISH-IRISH QUESto run the whole establishment comes his estimate for the next year's exfrom a tax on fertilizers, and a license penses Commissioner McGehee puts cannot be granted to sell the guano the expenditures of this Department until a competent chemist pronounces at \$8,125—an excess of \$325 over 1885.

record of his work and the details of ereased. In this day of hard times tural Department, and in several in- his mode of working. Everything when all men employed by private here is neatness and we could but ad- firms are working on small wages, there verely criticised, and apparently with- mire the methodical arrangement of ought to be no increase in the salary his letters, results of analyses, and of public officials. Raleigh State Chronicle to inquire into other business papers. Here not five The Chronicle, in urging economy cents is spent for a cake of soap (and does not advocate penuriousness. First-Department. We regret that our space they use lots of it, agreeing with the class chemists are entitled to good learned Prof. Winston that a man salaries and the State ought not to try ought never to economize in soap,) or to get them for a song, but we recogtwenty-five cents expended for a whisp nize that there is a duty to tax payers, brush (why should the State pay for a as well as to officers of the State. We whisp brush? Is it one of the chemi- advocate no reduction of salary of It was difficult to ascertain the cost | cals?) (or any other item, without a re- chemists; we do advocate a reduction of the Department. This was due to ceipt being filed in a book kept for of the force to the lowest number pos-

HISTORY OF THE STATION.

When first organized the Experiment Station was located at the University. Here some work was done culturel Department is made only once but the rumor was that the Director and most of his assistants spent a good ture. To ascertain the cost for the portion of their time hunting. Neverpast five years we had to add up the theless in two years 1878 '79 under the cost per month and the following is former director, who was a first class chemist and has made a young fortune since he left North Carolina by assay age bestowed by many of our citizens, 39,462.05 work, 378 specimens were analyzed, who are not dealers, on northern merand the cost of the Station with three chants. Our object was to show that assistants was \$3,835.31 per year [see an occasional article might be pur-Total cost for five years, \$233,526.08 report of Experiment Station for chased in this way at a lower rate than terrible bloodshed it will be no fault then a second tax is exacted upon breaking up the meetings of the poor expressed through other channels, as Making an average cost per pear of \$44,705.21 [1879.] In November, 1880, the prest the home price, yet. in the long run it of theirs. Now has the work been worth that amount to the State? That is the \$2,000 a year. In October 1881 the Occasionally a Northern firm will in the West and South of Ireland which tax must be paid twice— roadside wasted to the bone. It is at law guardians with demands for food. Meanwhile, with one accord Judges which tax must be paid twice— roadside wasted to the bone. It is at law guardians with demands for food. Meanwhile, with one accord Judges which tax must be paid twice— roadside wasted to the bone. It is at law guardians with demands for food. Meanwhile, with one accord Judges which tax must be paid twice— roadside wasted to the bone. It is at law guardians with demands for food. Meanwhile, with one accord Judges which tax must be paid twice— roadside wasted to the bone. It is at law guardians with demands for food. Meanwhile, with one accord Judges which tax must be paid twice— roadside wasted to the bone. It is at law guardians with demands for food. Meanwhile, with one accord Judges which tax must be paid twice— roadside wasted to the bone. It is at law guardians with demands for food. Meanwhile, with one accord Judges which tax must be paid twice— roadside wasted to the bone. It is at law guardians with demands for food. Meanwhile, with one accord Judges which tax must be paid twice— roadside wasted to the bone. It is at law guardians with demands for food. nestion the tax payers want answer- office was moved to Raleigh. Before run off some article they happen to be are signing writs of eviction by the once to the State and county and such times as this that a single judge ed, and that is the question the Chron- moving there were four assistants who long on, or it is getting out of fashion, hundred. There is apparently more once to the city; he is also required in Kilkenny issues over 200 writs of

month respectively. When the office was moved to Raleigh the salaries of the assistants were increased to \$83.33, \$83.33, \$50, and are required to pay a tax of \$500 for \$50 respectively. The total expendi ture from April 1, '81 to April 1, '82 our farmers. The Department really was \$6,122.33, and the number of andon't cost the people a cent, and to alyses was 450. In 1882, the salaries will send something else. They never men are breaking up the meetings of zens? that reason as much as to any other of the two \$50, a month men, were increased to \$75, and a negro man em-About \$45,000 has been raised each ployed at an expense of twenty dollars er be sure of getting what he desires. being found at the readside wasted to tax on purchases abolished—long pe- wholesale coercion which will be preyear from guano men. It is estimated a month. The total expenses from that the amount this year will be \$40,- April '82 to April '83 was \$7,831.00 000. On the editorial page of this pa- The number of analyses 459. From if this is not the orthodox and frequent over 200 writs of eviction in one day. avail. We do not accuse our Legisper we make a suggestion regarding April '83 to Jan. '84, the expense-At one time, in addition to his regu- all servants were paid one dollar a day trust will answer your purpose." lar salary, Commissioner McGehee re- and the negro's salary was raised to ceived a salary from the Agricultural \$28 per month. From Jan. '84 to Jan. '85 the expenses were \$11,198, of which as cheap and much more satisfactory ment. He does not receive this amount amount \$2,714 was expended for the to buy at home, where the goods can now, and his salary is two thousand phosphate survey in the Eastern part be compared and examined and when fed English members of Parliament chase tax, which we hope will be sucdollars, without any perquisites, says of the State. In this survey 71 beds you can be certain you buy exactly and a vote of wholesale coercion which

ber analyses 642. During the year 1885, from Jan. 1st to Dec. 31st inclusive, \$7,839.05 was man to hold three offices and receive the amount expended by the Experipay from each at the same time? The ment Station. The number of analy-

A COMPARISON OF WORK DONE.

Under the management before Dr. We see but little. One office is enough Dabney took charge (the first years of ing merchant-to have filled. It was party would not now be in a position for any man, especially if the salary the station) from April 19th 1877 to for matting. My friend went to a of wavering fright, ready to be stamof that office will support the incum- Dec. 16, 1880, only 1,000 analyses were large dealer in that line of goods and peded by the bellowing of the Whig made. For the two years, April 1877 left the order. When the stuff came oligarchy and the threats of the Ulster Mr. McGehee's duties are to get out a to April 1879, \$7,670 was the amount it was rotten and not at all what I Orangemen. He trifled with the bi-ennial report for the Legislature expended; and in these two years the wanted. with the assistance of the others in the number of analyses were 378, making I wrote to my friend recounting Department, does whatever the Board each analysis cost the State a fraction the shortcomings and asking a change, new public interest in his three acres breets him to do, gives any informa- over \$20. Three assistants were then or that I might return the goods and and a cow scheme. Nobody discusses tion desired relating to the State, is employed at salaries of \$849.83, receive my money back. My friend his speech. There is only one queswell informed as to our resources. He \$562.50, and \$210 respectively for two was indignant that I should be so fion-Ireland-and on the partrician

ne is not the most progressive of men; made at a total cost of \$6,122.33, an man laughed in his face, and told him straw men. conservative to a fault; and does average cost of \$13.60 per analyses. he would do nothing, that he didn't Even the Queen has been brought not make himself felt as he ought and The next year the total expenditure care for and didn't expect to sell a cus- bodily and visibly into the ranks. ould and should. He does but little was \$7,831.00, an average cost of tomer but once. Selling off his old Her belated decision to open the ses agquaint the people with the work \$17.06 per analysis. From Jan. '84 to goods to distant customers constituted sion in person is as clearly a part of hat the Department does. Thorough- Jan. '85 the cost was \$11,198, the num- his profits and this, said our towns- the anti-Irish crusade as if she had capable of making elegant and pol- ber of analyses 642, making an aver man, "was all the satisfaction I ever proclaimed the fact by trumpets and addresses to the farmers and age cost of \$17.44. During this year got."

In the second of the farmers and age cost of \$17.44. During this year got."

We have no doubt this is the way matters, he rarely leaves his of- survey and ought not to be included Northern firms work off old goods. that the Queen intends stopping in and has not addressed the farmers in the estimate. Deducting that Distant customers are at their mercy London several weeks, receiving more practical topics half a dozen times amount the cost per analysis was and can't help themselves. he has held his place. Now the \$13.21. During the year 1885 there All the favor and advantage are Prince Consort, which involves a nicle believes he ought to magnify were 520 samples analyzed at a cost of with the Northern men. office, ought to go out among the \$7,839.05, an average of \$15.07. The Every man is entitled to a living in Crown, an immense profit for many hers and show them that the De- cost for the last two years was remark. his business and our merchants sell lines of business, a wholesale shower tment is run in their interest, and ably low and is a reduction of \$7 and goods as cheap as can be found in the of honors, and a general welding to

PRESENT EXPENSES.

The salaries now paid by this Station, per month, are: nent does them no good. In this they Dr. C. W. Dabney, Jr.; Ph.D. \$208.33 B Von Herff, Ph. D.

ministered. In addition to the Com- The other allowance per quarter is: sioner a Secretary at a salary of For apparatus and regeants, \$200 00

> The following newspapers are subscribed for and paid for by this De-

partment, (ought the State to pay this Science, \$5.00 a year; N. W. Lumberman, \$2.00 a year; American Naturalist. enough work to give him a good \$4.00 a year; Am. Chem. Record, \$5.00 a vear; Agriculture \$1.00 a year; Western Tob. Journal \$2.00 a year; Country Genes were not more exacting, but tleman \$2.00 a year; English Journal

> nal \$1.50 a year. An allowance of \$1,200 has now been made for printing the Director's Re-

LET THERE BE REFORM.

We feel no hesitation in saying that were paid by the State. When good work is done in this Department, aleigh he pays his own board-at but the work ought to be done with w Orleans his board was paid by fewer men and it could be well done. State. That was a saving to him This was demonstrated when Dr. yet he was paid \$150 extra. Such Dabney and one of his assistants hereissary expenditures ought not sometimes two-were absent from the office two or three months at the New Orleans Exposition and the work did bottl s. found myself once m re a man, there is one branch of the Depart- my is the watch word and the \$7.800 hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 "Pellets" do not render the bowels costive istration we cannot forbear discussion of the Departnot suffer. In these hard times econo- completely restored to health, with a after operation, but, on the contrary, esistration, we cannot forbear discusstwenty-five cents a bottle. Experiment Station of which be reduced to the lowest possible sum. Stor- and get a free trial bottle of this tablish a permanently health action. Be-

This will not do. The amount expend Dr. Dabney was glad to show us the ed ought to be reduced instead of in-

> sible so that good and efficient work will not be impaired.

TRADE AT HOME. A Few Timely Suggestions on "Home Helping."

[Charlotte Democrat.]

Looking in this line, we submitted reflections with regard to the patron

were \$5,250. Dr. Dabney's salary was merchants: "We regret that we are from over the heads of at least a ter, but the failure to repeal the burincreased to \$2,500-which salary he just out of the exact article you order, thousand human beings-and this is densome tax was due probably to the still receives. By act of Legislature but inclose these goods, which we a sample of what is going on in 15 fact that there was not a sufficient num-

When you buy from a home mer-You know exactly what you are doing. One of our most prominent and enlightened citizens told us a few days ago, while discussing this very subject, as held by Northern merchants:

"I sent an order," said he, "to a friend in New York-himself a lead- frankly what was in his mind, his

tend the favors.

When a subscription is carried the idea of any concession to Ireland. 83.33 round for any charitable purpose, or It is mournful to have to make a 83.33 when help is sought for the public confession that this organized appeal 83.33 benefit, our merchants, who are all to the flunkyism of England is likely 60.00 public spirited and generous, are the to succeed. If there were fewer social 12.00 first appealed to and never in vain. parasites and political demagogues These are plain facts.

Our people—especially the ladies—

Yes, all very true, and timely talk. pressure. "Home Helping." The newspaper is supposed to be the index finger of a town's prosperity and thrift. The editor is expected to push the town; he must puff every enterprise; help every charity; talk to bring trade to the merchants and watch with eagle eyes everything that might prove disadvantageous to the community. And yet, how many of the very men who are most benefited by the editors increasing efforts, think of patronizing their home printing office?-ED. MESSEN-

Walking Skeleton.

ption, which did me so much good that I he would feel compelled to refuse. bought a dollar bottle. After using three

TION.

The Situation Stormy, Chaotic and Uncertain.

English politics turn on Ireland. The situation is stormy, chaotic. dense from a late cablegram.

put the whole of the island under he receives from us. martial law.

Viceroy, which office has been left and we raise no objection to them in of 1870, the tenants having spent the vacant, but as a sort of Cromwell in so far as they are necessary for this most of their little store of ready mon-Ireland, and their marplot lackeys in there is too much tax upon our home courts, and the laborers having had no

cle is trying to throw some light upon. were paid \$75, \$60, \$37.50, and \$30 per or by way of advertisement, at reduced destitution than since the awful Win- to pay to the city a tax upon eviction in one day, involving the ter of 1879, the tenants having spent the sale of these goods; and if he contearing of the roofs from over the position of the delegation to be in Ordering such goods is always haz. the most of their little store of ready cludes to send a representative out to heads of at least a thousand huardous. In the first place the cash money in going into the delusive land solicit orders, he must pay a fifth man beings—and this is a sample of haps expressed the Southern idea must always accompany the order, courts and the laborers having had tax, to the State, of \$100.00 per annum what is going on in fifteen counties. then the goods may be damaged and no work whatever. Already famine for the privilege. Can any one doubt Of course this means disorder and ex--note well this fact-if they happen and scenes of violence are beginning that this multiplicity of taxes is to be out of the goods ordered, they to be repeated. Mobs of starving burdensome to this class of our citi- and bailiffs. In logical sequence this return the money so long as they can the Poor Law Guardians with de- At the last session of the Legislahold it. The party ordering can nev- mands for food. Dead bodies are ture an effort was made to have the bers of Parliament and a vote of Ask any of the many ladies, who the bone. It is at such times as this titions from various, sections of the are in the habit of buying in this way, that a single Judge in Kilkenny issues | State were presented—but all to no return they get from the Northern involving the tearing of the roofs lators of wanton injustice in this matcounties. Of course this means dis- ber of business men in the Legislature Again, when postage or expressage order and excitement, and the killing who appreciated, from experience, the is included, it will be found it is about of landlords and bailiffs. In logical extent of this burden. Further steps sequence this will also mean an eruption of virtuous wrath from the well will be precisely what the landfords want, and here you have an idea of chant there is no leap in the dark. the enlightened English rule which the eccentric and impracticable Celt

> is foolish enough to rebel against. It is impossible not to blame Mr. Gladstone for something of all this he following, as showing the views which now threatens the worst and most grievous results to both countries. If a month ago he had said

Mr. Chamberlain tries in vain to rea courtly, polished gentleman; a years work. The Director received shamefully cheated and treated. He side of that question are now arrayed went to the dealer and stated the case, tremendious potentialities, compared From April 1, '82 to April 1, '83, un- telling him I would be perhaps a good with which the opposition to the Franple visiting the State. With all this der Dr. Dabney, 450 analysis were and constant customer. The matting chise bill was a veritable army of

heralds at Chairing Cross. Then the hint is artfully circulated freely than since the death of the great accession of popularity to the gether of the rather scattered Court When favors are requested of our and the landed forces. All this will ome merchants they never fail to re- be done primarily to uphold Lord spond. Then, it is the part of 'our Salisbury's Ministry, but a scarcely people to help the merchants, who ex- secondary object will be by impressing the new Liberal members with

among the Liberals in the House it would not, but one can count almost should ask themselves what they would on one's fingers the men, like John do were it not for the home merchants. Morley, Mr. Labouchere, and Mr. Let us all pull together and help Cowen, whom it is safe to predict will not be overborne by this concerted

STAND.

THE DRUMMER'S TAX.

A Few Reflections Upon Commercial Taxation Generally.

Since the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, declaring the Michigan drummer's tax un-There is no certain data for any thing. constitutional, many inquiries have the eve of the most formidable strike Perhaps the views of the New York been received by State Treasurer against rent yet seen is already justi-Times correspondent are as likely to be correct as any presented. We conreplies that it does not apply here large part of the country. It under-Both the Duke of Westminister's from the fact that our law is not disincoherent outburst and the Review's criminative. We presume that the studied utterance show that the land- opinion of Treasurer Bain is correct, to landlords who refuse to accept the ed interests of Britain are prepared but it occurs to us that the very eleto smash the party, and to myoke ment of our law that makes it conform violence, even, in their effort to create to the constitution is the one that Whig revolt big enough to crush renders it unjust. For we cannot con- The landlords, on their side, are or cede that it is fair to impose as heavy A cloud of rumors, confessedly tax upon the home merchant, who shire, Lord Hartington's father, ownemanating from Tory sources, mean- already pays several taxes upon the ing 60,000 acres in Ireland, has acwhile impute to the Government the same goods, for the privilege of solicitmost sinister intentions in regard to ing trade within our own borders, as fense Union. The most urgent apcoercion in Ireland. The commonest upon the merchant of another State of these is that Lord Wolseley will be who has no special interest in us or sent over with a dictator's powers to with us beyond the amount of money

We know that taxes are necessary If he went it would not be as for the support of the Government titution than since the awful winter tion. the commission of the landlord of purpose; and yet it is evident that Ulster are energetically plowing the merchants. Take the Goldsboro mer-

will probably be taken in the next Legislature for the repeal of the pur-

WHAT IS GOING ON ABROAD The Irish Question-An Extremely Threatening Aspect

of Affairs. Parliament, and the published state- farm made its report.

t is an Irish-American conspiracy," land adjoining. ries out one correspondent.

hese words: "Had we of the North point.

Home Rule and Irishmen?" that the man who proposed a single to-day definite action will be taken tion is to apportion the railway tracks

er declares the Irish question must re- will probably be acted on to day, and pay taxes thereon, just as an individceive the immediate attention of the it is understood that the farm will be ual does on his property. The systems new Parliament, and warns the Con- established near this city. servatives that disaster awaits them if it cannot be doubted that they would A LOBBY FOR \$50,000,000. they attempt to shirk it. It adds that little further in his reasoning on THE PRESIDENT'S DIGNIFIED article on Home Rule says: "It would appearance to-day. It is an adjourn- paid taxes. An examination as to the The committee of Democratic Sena- ly p eparing for a catastrophe. The Summer and at which resolutions call- board is also giving special attention tors appointed by the Senate Demo- concession of our claim for self-gov- ing for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 to its powers and duties as a hoard cratic caucus to wait upon the Presi- ernment is inevitable if the Irish peo- were adopted. These Western dele- of equalization. dent and find out what course he in- | ple cannot be driven by force or will | gates swarmed about the Capitol this tends to pursue in case the Republican from their present lawful, peaceful, afternoon and will be, here some days Senate shall ask his reasons for remov- constitutional, but determined atti- yet, howling for the old flag and an ing certain Republican office holders, tude. An English Government before appropriation. On a pinch they will were informed by him that he had his now has, in a similar situation, resort- worry along without the flag. A good duties to perform and the Senate had ed to the horrible expedient of delib- many more are expected and it is deits; that he had nominated the officers | erately driving our people to despera- signed to make a forward movement referred to, as was his right, and that | tion for the purpose of maintaining its on the treasury all along the line. the Senate had the right to reject their rule. In face of the utterances of the There are three classes among them- however, and tracks will be opened confirmation: that the Senate was en- English press and of the letters advo- one for the lower Mississippi, one for by the ice boats. titled to an inspection of all the papers | cating martial law, which the leading the upper Mississippi and the Missouri relating to the nominees, and that journal of England has not hesitated and the other for the Hennepin. The Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., nothing should be done to hinder it in to publish, in face of rumors every- more sanguine and enthusiastic are writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever that direction, but that if it should ask here rife, in face of the threat that for the whole lump, the Eads job and

walking Skeleton. Got a tree trial bottle him to remove officeholders it would dragoon the country, in face of the River and Harbor Committee to-night. Adelaide Preston has just begun a of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consum- be transcending its duties, and that resignation of Lord Carnarvon, and the ground upon which he came to his resolution, and in face of our own Unlike other cathartics, Dr. Pierce's knowledge of the utter want of prin- but everywhere and at all times. There-W. Dabney, Jr., Ph. D., is Di- Let the Board consider the propriety certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large ing entirely regetable, no particular care is result—which would be of a character

human being could contemplate without horror."

The following news and views are How the North Carolina Mem-

compiled from various sources: Both parties agree that the condition of Ireland was never more alarming than it is at present. Earl Cowper's warning that the country was on takes to fix a percentage of reductions of rents, and prohibits all payments League scale. Judicial rents, held according to enforce payment by legal means, are resisted by organized force. ganizing also. The Duke of Devorcepted the Presidency of the Irish Depeals have reached the Government. Meanwhile, with one accord judges

in the West and South of Ireland are dred. There is apparently more desey in going into the delusive land work whatever. Already famine and citement, and the killing of landlords will also mean an eruption of virtuous wrath from the well-fed English memcisely what the landlords want.

THE STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

[Raleigh News-Observer.]

of its members save two being present. under the regular constitutional Those in attendance were: Gov. powers of the Government, and un-Scales, Messrs. K. P. Battle, W. G. der the precedents, especially that of Upchurch, W. R. Williams, John 37, in the distribution of the surplus Robinson, A. Leazar, W. F. Green, to the States, it can be appropriated R. W. Wharton, Burwell Blanton, for any purpose. Certainly Calhoun, Azariah Graves and Matt. Moore. Jackson and others are good authori-The two last named are new members. ties. They were strict constitution-The board had Wednesday heard the 1sts, as I am. The right seems perreports of commissioner McGehee feetly clear to my mind, even withand State chemist Dabney. Yester- out precedents." The discussion of the question of day morning commissioner Patrick Home Rule and other concessions to read his report on the work done in reland still continues the chief theme | the immigration department during of English politics. The effect of the the year. The report was lengthy. solid phalanx of Irish Nationalists in The committee on the experimental

ments of what they would demand and A committee, composed of Messrs. what would be granted, has been to W. S. Primrose, W. H. Dodd, E. R. lash the English public mind into a Stamps, F. O. Moring, G. E. Leach, ceiving the attention it has long destate of savage anger, and to excite J. S. Wynne, Oct. Coke, and Rev. F. | served. No question is of more in many manifestations of an ugly tem- L. Reid, appeared before the board in | terest to the people than the question The English newspapers are filled its location at Raleigh. This com- and occupations. The Raleigh Visitor with letters advocating the making of mittee, of which Mr. Primrose was of Thursday states that the committee examples of all the Irish leaders, who the spokesman, made a very liberal appointed by the recent legislature for are generally described in these com- proposition: This was in brief, the the purpose of considering the quesmunications as "ringleaders of the re- gift of \$5,000 in cash, a lot of an acre tion of equalizing the burdens of taxabellion." "The rebellion is not sup- in the city of Raleigh, the exposition | tion, was in session again on Wednesported by funds raised in Ireland, but buildings entire and twenty acres of day, and much advancement was

obtain an immense majority in favor | Washington, Jan, 18 .- The first board has to come extent considered. of maintaining the integrity of the great lobby for the improvement of is what provision there should be in empire. The Freeman's Journal in an Western waterways put in an official reference to the sale of lands for unbe idle for the Irish people to disguise ed meeting of the conventions held at operation of the present system here from themselves the necessity of calm- St. Paul and New Orleans early in the shows it to be very defective. The and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a for the reasons which had induced Lord Wolseley will be sent over to all. They had a hearing before the pitanty and excellent cookery. Miss

> Bolily pains and accidents will occur not only "in the best regulated families"

Use Lister's Fertilizers for Wheat. W. S. FARMER.

THE BLAIR BILL.

bers Stand.

[Staff Correspondence of the Messenger.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18, 1886 .-The Blair bill is beginning to excite attention here. The Southern members of Congress, especially, are interested, and seem disposed to favor the measure without regard to the constitutional doubts some think involved in the measure. I have taken some pains to ascertain two facts-theprobable fate of the bill and the opinion of the North Carolina delegation

as to the prospect of its passage. 1. The bill is likely to be reported favorably. It may be reported with slight amendments. If reported, it will pass after full discussion in the

House. 2. The North Carolina members are in favor as a whole to the bill, some of them as being satisfied it is the best that can be done. It is well to signing writs of eviction by the hun- give the reasons of those who do not feel easy of the constitutional ques-

The General Assembly, by nearly two-third vote, has instructed the Senators and requested the Representatives to vote for the measure which passed the Senate in the last and for this expected harvest of bayo chant, for instance: He is required scenes of violence are beginning to be Congress. This is regarded, in connets. If the Winter does not end in to pay tax upon goods purchased and repeated. Mobs of starving men are nection with the voice of the people, such of these goods as he may have in law guardians with demands for food. resolving all except the most serious I have good authority for stating the favor of the bill. Mr. Johnson perwhen he said this morning, "I would give the people the benefit of every doubt, if there be a doubt. Seventyseven million of dollars with which to build up our schools, educate and make good citizens of the "wards of the nation," and through all this improve the whole condition of our people, cannot be rejected on fine-spun distinctions

> Mr. Henderson said: "I made my campaign in a large measure, upon the issue, and I have seen nothing to change my opinion. I do not regard the matter as involving doubt at all. As an original proposition, to levy taxes for the support of schools, I would suppose it as unconstitutional. This board met again yesterday, all But the money has been collected

EQUALIZATION

Of Tax Valuations in North Car-

This important subject is now reregard to the industrial school, and of taxation as it concerns all classes made towards securing the purposes The board received a telegram from in view. The question of a division Henry M. Stanley publishes a letter | Kinston, making an offer of \$10,000 | of the State into tax districts was unover his own name, in which he ex- in cash conditioned upon the establish- der consideration, and the most feasipresses his horror at Parnellism in ment of the industrial school at that ble plan appeared to be that of dvidlistened to the South as England now There was no new proposition from posed of from eight to ten contiguous listens to the Irish separatists, where | Charlotte, which made one at the De- | counties. A board | for each district would the American Union be? We cember meeting. The board went is to be appointed consisting of the didn't listen; we fought!" A promi- i 1 to executive session yesterday after | chairmen of the boards of commissionnent Parnellite, answering Stanley, noon, adjourning at 6:30 o'clock. This ers of the counties comprising the does it thus: "Is it because this Welsh morning it meets and expects to re- several districts. The boards shall adventurer as a Confederate soldier ceive the full report of its finance elect one of their number chairman. was taken prisoner of war by Gen. committee, which has been carefully who shall by virtue thereof, be a mem-Thos. Francis Meagher that he hates examining the vouchers. &c., of the ber of the State board of equalization. expenses, &c., of the New Orleans The district boards shall equalize tax-The violent utterances of the Duke | display, and also of those of the ation in their districts, as far as pracof Westminster, who recently declared chemical station. It is expected that ticable. The plan for railroad taxafurther concession to Ireland was eith- upon the matter of the establishment in the several counties through which er a fool or a traitor, has been follow- of the industrial school. It was inti- the railroad runs, as also the rolling ed by an article in the Edinburg Re mated last evening that it would be stock in such counties. The capital view from the Duke of Argyle, in which established and located here. The stock is to be appointed in the same he makes a fierce onslaught on Mr. committee appointed to make inqui- way, and no stockholder is to be re-Chamberlain and the Radicals for ries in regard to the cost. & ... of the quired to pay any tax on his shares of heir position on the Irish question. experimental farm submitted the re- stock, as the corporation itself is the The London Times in a spirited lead- sults of its investigations. Its report owner of all its property and should of Illinois and Kentucky have been thoroughly examined and appear to be best suited to North Carolina. A very difficult question, which the

BALTIMORE'S ICE BLOCK-ADE.

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