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THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS, We have a copy of the first annual report of the State Bureau of Labor reflects great credit on the industry

and intelligence of Commissioner Jones, since the work to be done in Mr. Jones says.

the law, to "collect information upon the subject of labor, its relation to capital, the hours of labor, the earnings of laboring men and women, and their educational, moral and financial condition," and the best means of promoting the same, and the Commissioner has fulfilled this duty admirably, collecting a great deal of in formation upon the subjects specified which will be of lasting value. The intelligence he gives has long been needed and now that it is obtained forms a beginning as sure and comprehensive as, under existing circumstances, could be had.

The report embraces the period of ten months from the 1st of March, 1887, the time of the establishment of the Bureau, to January 1st 1888.

"On account of the meagreness of the appropriation made by the Legis- Bureau" it appears that the average per cent of the employees save a part got all but the hog, which died belature to support the Bureau," the Commissioner explains, "the mails have been the only available means with which the information which is contained in the report has been gathered. A number of correspondents were obtained in each county, who furnished the names employers and employees, landlords, tenants and others in their respective counties, to whom blanks were sent with requests for answers. In this way the work has been done." Still every county in the State is represented in the report by numerous replies to the inquiries of the Commissioner, and while, of course, many from whom information was sought of the employees is generally better the report. and was very much desired failed, for various reasons, to make reply, it is clear that all classes have been con- at length in letters from the different sulted so that every variety of opinion with respect to the laboring interests of the State has been obtained. The first questions sent out by the

Bureau, the Commissioner says, were addressed to mechanics and laborers in the State other than farm laborers and so we find chapter first of the report devoted to "employees' returns" and the "views of working-

Among the many things suggested heeded in the State," and he lays valuable. down, as a truth that ought not to be ost sight of by workingmen, the proposition that "the way to advancement lies first in the direction of eduation, because there can be no coniderable advancement without inteligence, either social or financial. can be no gainsaying this and note Mr. Jones is to be commended or insisting frequently, as he does

throughout his report, on the encourgement of the school teacher and the extension of free instruction.

The Commissioner says that in the returns to the Bureau a great many nechanics complain that they are compelled to labor, from twelve to fourteen hours per day "and are thereby precluded from any opportunities for recreation and improvement or any social pleasures with their families during work days" and this complaint seems to the Bureau "after areful consideration" to be a reasonble one. "It may be admitted," tays Mr. Jones, "that in the days of the fathers twelve and fourteen hours constituted a day's work, but this is and work-shops of the State?" And story. he says in answer to his own question: "Upon a careful and unbiased consideration, we do not believe it will be found to be so

Another matter which the commisome of the correspondents of the Peace. Bureau, is the system which prevails ertain stores. We think Mr. Jones consumption no reason

an employer should not have store, but nothing in the nature of State.

Buncombe; brick masons \$1.25 to \$3, highest in Buncombe; of painters \$1 to \$2; printers \$1 to \$2.33, highest an Wake; machinists \$1.50 to \$2.50; Plaborers 50c. to 90c, highest in Buncombe. The hours of labor are from 10 to 12, being greatest in the counties most exclusively agricultural.

laborers, without rent, varies from for this to be done." about \$100 for a laborer in ---Orange, a blacksmith in Rich- A distinct chapter (Chap. V) is complished by Democrats. If it capmond and a seamstress in given to cotton manufacturing, "be- not be entirely eradicated, it can be selected stock of everything of the best for machinist in Wilmington, \$500 for | State."

Chapter second of the report is deroted to "miscellaneous employers" returns," and the tone of these "inlicates a hopeful spirit, and seems to represent that the manufacturing enterprises of the State are flourish-"More capital is being invested in North Carolina now than ever before." At the same time "it may Statistics. It is remarkably full and still be said that the State is over- best information the Bureau could facturing are the least wealthy, dles operated over 200,000, and the carrying out the purposes of the act it appears, as might have been exestablishing the Bureau "was new pected, and equally of course the than 39,000,000 pounds. not only to the Bureau itself, but to counties in which manufacturing is most developed are the wealthiest.

the people of the State as well," as "Wherever manufactories are found, centres of population are also found, mental and religious instruction for The duty of the Bureau is, under and these increase the value of the them should receive special mention. soil and the products of the soil?" "North Carolina's chief aim," Mr. at their expense for the children of tion in Germany, but the socialists Jones thinks, "should be to increase operatives, and others report churches continue an active agitation. the number of manufactures in her built by them also. No doubt the borders-an end to which the em- money expended will be found to pioyer, as well as the employee, have been wisely spent; no part of should strive with wise consideration the capital stock will bring better reas to the rights of each.

knowledge of the Bureau since its any mency which is put in machinery, establishment, "and it is believed," the Commissioner observes, "that the in many ways." employers of the State, for the most they are concerned."

in Haywood and in gold mining in erally very good. McDowell and to \$4 00 in mining in Macon. The earnings per day of men unskilled varies from 40c in all a chapter, as large employers of labor, sorts of employments to \$1.25 in the and the question of convict labor is case of a building contractor in New also treated at length in all its various Hanover. Wages are generally paid bearings. The various systems in voweekly, most of the employees of the gue are taken up and discussed one by establishments usually attend religious services, a reasonable per cent leading citizens of the State of all ive in their own homes, a smaller but parties, with letters from authorities still a gratifying per cent save a part of their earnings, while the educa; given in extenso. This is a most intional, moral and financial condition teresting and instructive feature of than it was three years ago, "Views of employees" are also given very interesting insight into the says: condition of the general employing class of the State.

Chapter third is devoted to land and chapter fourth to farm tenants eigh. Since that date the order has and laborers and the views of that class. They are on subjects of most importance to a State chiefly agricula most of the counties of the State, a tural, as North Carolina is, and are State Assembly which meets annually, by the returns the Commissioner finds | full accordingly. The tables and the | and seperal District Assemblies. anew the familiar fact that "the work extracts from letters presented therein. The membership the order in the of the school teacher is very much are particularly interesting and State is large, and is composed of

The mortgage and lien bond system, it appears, gets more attention missioner says: in the reports than any other subjects deed from every other source. It has in the State. proved a worse curse to North Caroples, there the people are free from on its feet.

Commissioner thinks, to raising a visions of the act establishing the money crop.

paid in the western counties-the Brougaton to say that in the disno good reason why these hours average price being represented as charge of his official duties he has should now be continued, rather the \$9 50 per month with board, while in filled his position with ability and reverse; the amazing progress of in- twenty of the best counties in the credit, and my thanks are due to him vention and the consequent produc- cotton belt the wages of farm laborers for the very efficient manner in which Patapaco, Orange Grove, Seven Mills, tion of machinery has not laid that are \$8.40 per month with board. But he has performed the duties of his necessity.upon men to work that form- even in some of the western counties office. erly existed". There is no doubt the evils of the mortgage system are about this. The whole tendency of beginning to be felt and the Commisthe times is toward fewer hours er's conclusion of the whole matter is of work, and in view of the multiplica- that "there must be an increased profion of labor saving implements, it is duction of farm supplies in the State, committee, headed by chairman Batfight. The Commissioner asks, "Is if the farmers would better their conit right or necessary to compel more dition and place themselves beyond than ten hours' labor in the factories the time price system"—the old, old the House committee on ways and

The unreliabilty of farm labor: comes in for just condemnation, and a correspondent from Pender suggests that much of the discontent resulting therefrom might be avoided sioner thinks should receive the cor- if the contracts between landlords ideration of those interested and to and tenats and laborers were made which, he says, attention is called by and subscribed before a Justice of the

with some employees in the State of laborers coincide in many instances cause that would admit of the illicit requiring their employees to trade at with those made by landlords, and distillation of whiskey. The whiskey "this," the Commissioner says, "is to tax is to stand, but there are to be covers the ground when he says with be expected. Whatever concerns the changes in the law that will relieve it respect to the matter that "compul landlord must of course interest his of some of those features that have sion is unjust, because the employer employee. If the landlord prospers made it so odious. nsists upon making two profits upon those employed by him have a chance These results are reassuring. Had the employee's work—one on the pro- to share in his prosperity. If the the committee on ways and means duct of his labor, the other on the landlord stands still or goes back been amenable to reason earlier, the ward, the tenant and farm laborer internal revenue matter would not

must share the same fate." the wages of farm laborers are lower reached may be carried into effect and a compulsion on his employees to and the condition of tenants and farm that the internal revenue system a compulsion on his employees to and the condition of tenants and farm that the internal revenue system hers, \$1 per doz.

The relaborers worse than it was three years may thereby be made more accepta
Jas. S. Kirk & Co.'s celebrated Toilet ports indicate that such compulsion, ago, and this is attributed for the ble to the people. The opposition of is in vegue at some points in the most part to low prices and short the people of this State has always crops. Nearly all the returns from been to the system - not to the The tables show that the average farmers, however, were received by whisky tax. rate of wages per day of blacksmiths the Bureau before the gathering of the If the changes herein indicated in the State varies from \$1 to \$2, the past year's crops, which in most shall be engrafted into the law, we highest being in Burke; of carpenters sections of the State were good, shall feel no uncertainty about the from \$1 to \$2, the highest being in These good crops created a better result of the election in North Carofeeling among the farmers of the lina. At least we have done the best State than has been known for sev- we could to carry out the views of

eral years. the Commissioner says the real ques- has been accomplished than ever betion is, "Can they be made higher fore.

printer; carpenter and machinist in In 1870 the census reported thirty- at Washington.

Wake. In addition to the facts of three establishments in North Carowhich these are but suggestions there line with a capital of \$1,030,900. operare given extracts from letters to the sting 39.897 spindles. In 1880 the Bureau on various subjects from act- number of establishments was fortyual workingmen in the different covn- nine, with a capital of \$2,855,800 and ties, all of which are fresh and full of 92,385 spindles. From information we are glad to say, appears to be dointerest. obtain it appears that there are about eighty mills now in operation in the State. Of these thirty-one have reported to the Bureau, "and among the thirty-one," says the Commis-sioner, "are to be found the largest and most successful one; in North Carolina." Twenty-two of them report capital invested \$2,008,911 and 72,534 spindles operated. From the whelmingly agricultural, and will be gather the amount of capital invested away to their customers of so many free for years to come." The counties in cotton manufacturing in North backward in manu- Carolina is over \$4,000,000, the spinquantity of cotton they consume more

"The interest of the proprietors of some of the cotton factories in the trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every State in their employees in providing bottle warranted. Some report day schools by the mills turns.? Experience has taught that But few contests between labor and an investment in the affections of capital in the State have come to the those employed is always as good as because it brings handsome dividends

The tables show that the average part, are disposed to be just to their number of hours worked per day in employees, and it is of the utmost im- the cofton mills is from 10 to 121. portance that they should be, so that | Men get from 50c to \$1 50 per day conflicts may be avoided-as far as foremen, from \$1.00 to \$2.66; women from 35c to \$100; boys 25c to 65c From the table "showing mechani- and girls from 30c to 55c. Almost all cal business, other than cotton and the mills have stores; most of them tobacco interests, reporting to the use trade checks; but a small average earnings per day of men skilled varies of their earnings while the educational fore they could drive it away. from 752 for a nurseryman in Guil- and religious opportunities of the ford to \$3 00 in the lumber business class are from fair to excellent, gen-

> one and the views thereon of many on the subject in other States, are

Chapter IX and last is devoted to labor and social organizations, and counties of the State and furnish s of the Knights of Labor Mr. Jones

"This order was introduced into North Carolina in 1884, the first Assembly being organized in the city of Raleigh on June 18th of that year by ords' returns and landlords' views, Mr. John R. Ray, a printer, of Ralgrown very rapidly in North Carolins, and there are now Assemblies in male and female, white and colored. Of the Farmers' Alliance, the Com-

"The order is increasing very rap "and very properly," Mr. Jones says, idly in North Carolina. There are because the facts gathered and pre-thirty, organizers at wo k under the sented show that more evils have State Alliance, and the work of orcome to the farmers of the State on ganizing the farmers is being pushed account of the mortgage and lien bond vigorously and successfully. The orsystem than from any other, and in der promises to become very strong

Altogether the report is a very lins than drouths, floods, cyclones, creditable one, as we have said, and storms, rust, caterpillars and every will prove of the greatest value to the other evil that attends the farmer. State. It is reason for con-Wherever they have depended upon gratulation, indeed, that a beginning this system to furnish them their has been made in this important matsupplies the farmers are in debt, and ter of securing labor statistics and wherever it has been the custom of that we have so able a man as Mr. the farmers to raise their own sup- Jones to put the Labor Bureau well

debt and the community is thrifty." The Commissioner in his introduction The cotton belt of the State, it ap- expresses due appreciation of the faithpears, is worse off than any other sec- fulness and capability of the chief tion, and this may be attributed, the clerk he has appointed under the pro-Bureau, Mr. J. M. Broughton, of this Farm labor is represented as better city. He says: "It is due to Mr.

OUR DEPUTATION IN WAS HINGTON We have information that at the meeting between the North Carolina tle, and the Democratic members of means, some general points on agreement were reached which will meet with the approval of our people. The tobacco tax will probably be repealed on manufactured and smoking tobacco, but not on cigars and cigarettes. The tax on brandies distilled from fruits will probably be reduced to ten cents. Van Derren & Holmes' famous A E The observations of farm tenants and It cannot be entirely repealed be-

Most of the reports represent that We trust that the understanding now

our people, and if we have fallen Candy - Candy - Candy. As to the low wages complained of, short of their expectations, yet more

than they are!" And he concludes that It is a Radical system, adopted by "farming in North Carolina will have the Radical party, and has ever been The cost of living of mechanics and to be more profitable than it has been maintained by them. Whatever has It would be impossible for us in an adbeen done to make it bear more things kept in stock. lightly on the people, has been ac-

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