GOLDSBORO, N. (

THURSDAY, - NOVEMBER 21, 1872

THE CIRCULATION OF TH OAROLINA MESSENGER IS NOW LARGER THAN THAT OF AND BASTERN CAROLINA.

immigration.

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Soor of our State exchanges, since the afterion, a e discussing with much anima-An the question of immigration, and the attention of the Legislature is called to expressed by our cotemporaries are vaconfess, having given the matter every attention, that we differ very materially which the outside world thinks can be so with some of our friends, as to the most available method likely to precure immigration. We agree that the project should have the sanction and encouragement of our State government, and do also favor the appointment of a Commissionion of annigration, one who understands the Bays and habits of the immigrant, and is otherwise familiar with the system and the various agencies to be employed lead ing to the greatest good. But the State in ts present financial condition is unable to indertake such an enterprise. Therefore our belief is that the end can be best ef- her might." feeted by county and local organization, managed by men possessed of every capacity, or even individual efforts, to which he State might extend such endorsement or and as would be necessary for the purpose of disseminating information, and to give the organizations, or any efforts made in anat direction, the appreval which would ave the project strength and a surance of wood faith abroad.

The matter of disseminating informaor, printed in various languages, is of ward importance, and should be done elligently and systematically, and and ver aid the State can give should be in that direction. It should be done in a Arough and attractive manner, giving to articulars of agricultural advantage, haral wealth, and climate, temperature, 'm particulars in regard to farms, a c a striptions showing the general aspect of ar state. The chief efforts should for be present be directed to establishing baties, which we consider of the greatexamportance. By securing the immi-... of men of some capital, if possientied in colonies, we could soon start of to migration; as others among "s would no doubt the induced - - the letters sent lock to indiall the and neighborhoods in the 1' h wing a more potent influence ... amoust anything else.

" tion it is first necessar; that the se the large land-owners, having surplus " a smould offer them for sale, and be dibut to sell in small tracts and on farable terms, payable in yearly instalcours. This would induce a good class liamigrants, men of sufficient means to make at least one crop, to come here and thany would bring their laborers with them. It might as well be recognized at the outset that it is not an easy job to dicuct any large amount of the great tide of Suropean laboring emigrants from their tendency to the West, where cheaper lands and the companionship of so many of their own countrymen who have already settled there, offer strong inducements. Persistent effort can alone accomplish the work in the course of time. Europeau capital once started and employod in this State, European labor would of "faelf follow.

or, " store any steps are taken in such

This is the system, different from that for the Western States, which must be got in operation, if the project shall succeed.

Suspended.

newspaper has suspended publication. So and pour oil on the bleeding wounds of and as soon as the campaign is ended they spies, its tyrants or swindlers. Gen. Grant give up the ghost. But the truth is, the has the power to abolish them all with wspaper business, in both political par- their perverse persecuting systems, and these published at least one half of them ly do it. If not sadly, disappointed will are printed at a dead loss to their publish be the South and as sadly all lovers of res. This speaks bad for the intelligence. free government and equal rights all over of our State, and we reluctantly confess the country. In the language of another, it, but so it is nevertheless. Newspapers "these shall all be sorely disappointed, if a e not patronized in Nor h Carolina as Gen. Grant de not soon, in his own way, alive only by pecuniary aid extended to may no longer hope for immunity from them by the embryo city or ambitious just retribution by shouting themselves tawn from which they hail, and to whose hourse in his praise and stigmatizing those oute more than all other means or force high time that this game was played out. combined. Hence every town wants a Let the South abide the issue with her newspaper. They know that nothing like wanted patience. a assespaper can trumpet its advantages abroad, and make the world think that agra's is commercially the most advanta-. suns situated section of the land on the

d since we first embarke | in the enter-

we might say, beget an inordinate itching Cabinet; then why not either of the negto run anewspaper; and not only that, roes named above, and if not, why and but believes it is easy to do it. A few Their friends declare that they will not be struggles, and all the order and ambition put off with a minor position. We think thrown into the enterprise, vanish in their they are entitled to all they ask, for they air. When will the people learn that it are the great booms of the Radical party.

takes more energy, persistence, hard work

and brain to run a newspaper, than it loes to run a prow or a saw-mill! And when will they learn that none but the men"who have the business bred in their bones, an old writer says, can publish a newspaper successfully, and at the same time snioy their calling ? Nobody but an artist can paint; any body can daub. So it is with the pewspaper world. While many have the natural talent, they lack OTHER PAPER PUBLISHED IN the tact, that experience and nature gives: And after a few and abortive offorts, they throw up their calling in disgust, and curse everything connected with it Those subscribers who have paid in advance loose their money, and the result is a general mistrust toward newspapers .-Even papers established on sound foundstion and of years standing are made to suffer by the failures of such unsuccess-'na' all important subject. The views ful attemps to run a newspaper. There is no business that requires so much tact, rious, though all have the same aims. We judgment, skill, and business capacity, as this profession; and yet there is none

Abiding the Issue.

easily conducted.

"The South," we are told, has decided for Grant by a small majority . wherefore, those of the South who were not for | ing is believing. Grant should conform to the judgement and set to work to build up their section's industrial and commercial prosperity. We heartily second the motion. Let the South, like the North, accept the situation. Let her resolve not to waste years in sighing for the possible, but whatever her hand findeth to do, that do with all

Such is the language—such the advice of the New York Tribune, and the course body. The proceedings were conducted of conduct therein recommended, has just in the most harmonious manner-in strikbeen the course hitherto adopted by all good citizens and all true men of the South. The "South" has always and in were highly encouraging. The official regood faith accepted the situation -alas only to find that situation a most deplorable one. Not only denied every right which has always been deemed the inhertance of American citizens, but robbed of President of the State council. A good the fruits of their labor and industry by selection.~ tax gatherers spies and robbers, the 'South" still accepted the situation, hoping for better times under better, if not he has discharged his duties. In again christian rulers. Not only denied all civland political rights due to American citizens, the manhood, intelligence and degraded, trampled on with impunity and christian gentleman, his power as a and still accepts the situation.

But what else ? The South must indeed live, and live she cannot under sterile agitation. Has she not appealed for kindlier usage and better treatment, and has not that been denied ber ? But she still accepts the situation. Her sufferings and degree, of prominent business men, influher sorrows and her heavy oppressions necessarily beget murmurings in the hearts of her manly sons, hungering and thirsty after their dear ancestral rights, but those noble sons forget not the duties of the hour, and noble betake themselves to their build up their shattered fortunes and to maintain their position among the greatest and best and purest of their species.

But again, accepting the situation in good faith, as honest men and good citizens, may not the South reasonable hope that the chief victors in the late pressed before the next Radical Congress, struggle, now feel inclined to correct abuses | during the approaching winter A Washand satisfy all just complaints to the extent of their power? The late canvass has enlightened not only the North, but even the whole civilized world with regard to Southern local rule, its causes and its perils. No one, North nor South, any longer pretends that things are as they States where Republican rule meets with

But regrets for the past are discouraging and unavailing. Let them sleep. Let the South in again accepting the situation drink fresh draughts of hore from the rethe good. Let it have a fair trial. No administration since that of Washington was ever half so strong. Will not that strength, if nothing else, impel it to com-The Winston NATIONAL REPUBLICAN miserate the fallen, do their simple justice, es, is overdone in this State, and of unless he is less than man, he will assuredsuilling up, if well edited, they contri- opposed to them as rebels." It is certainly

A Negre in the Cabinet.

The administration friends are just now satinent. But the zeal of there prople in a hot stew, The megrous are determ? cools, and the paper is neglected. If | ined that the Radicals shall as here to continue to obstain from interference, and in meantime the paper has obtained a good their professions, and demand that recogn especially prevent the fitting out in its and healthy subscription, large enough to nition shall be given them by the appointsistain it in a legitimate way, and the ment of a negro to a Cabinet position. proprietor is industrious and capable, the There is no reason why General Grant and civil officers to spare no effort to projournal continues to exist. If they have should refuse this demand: they cast near text the properry and lives of American by note or account, will please come to the properry and that correspond to the continues to exist. not, or if the paper is naturally sickly, ly one fourth of the votes which elected citizens in Cuba, and that correspondence forward and settle, as further indulgence son it specify dies out. This has been time letter the been time letter the been time letter to be sold by an incomperent pers him, and gratitude should prompt a reling satisfaction and indemnity in both in- are at the store of A. B. Hollowell, who is sod, it speedily dies out. This has been turn. If they may serve in both line in it is not be leved that the authorized to receipt for money due me.

M. Langston or Fred Douglass are fully as is claimed in some quarters Every now and then one of the laity, as the equal of a majority of the present

> The Administration and the Carpet-Baggers.

The New York TIMES, the leading organ of the Administration, is severe upon Governor Warmoth, of Louisiana, because he baffled the Custom-House Ringbut wonderful to say, the Times denounces him as "a carpet-bagger," and spraks of his recent performances at New Orleans, as "the last convulsive kicks of "carpet-bagging in the South." It goes on to say "it is certain that recent public 'events have made the downfall of his "class (the carpet-bagger) throughout the "South only a question of time, and of no very ext nded tue at that."

mical State Governments in the South which "she can only get from the hands of her own citizens." The Richmond Wato thinks that all looks as if the newly elected President-who profited so much by carpet-bag influence, and whose first of said Term. term has been spent in building up that class of adventurers, is about to turn his back upon them, to take Mr. Greeley's advice and issue the order "go back thickes," Has it come to this that these so long cherished patriots are to be slain in the house of their friends? Well, sec-

For the Messenger. State Council, Friends of Tem perance.

MR. EDITOR: - The State Council of the Friends of Temperance convened in the city of Fayetteville on the 12th inst. The 150 Boxes and Bbis Crackers, number of delegates in attendance were 20 Bbls Buckwheat, larger than at any previous session of that ing contrast with the feelings evinced at the last session, which met in Franklinton. The reports from the different councils 15 Bags Pepper, Spice and Ginger, ports, in the hands of the Secretary, 8110w an actual increase of 1,000 members, over the total number reported last year. The Rev. Geo. Wetmore, an Episcopal minister, was exalted to the position of

The retiring President, the Rev. Paul J. Carraway, in leaving the Presidential chair has the satisfaction of feeling that taking his stand in the ranks he may be well assured that his administration is endorsed by every Friend in the Stat .-Though conservative in his views on the virtue of the South have been insulted, temperance question, his position as a with fiendish spite, and still she accepted, public speaker, and his fine executive abil- of 1873 opens Jan. 15. Circulars on application. ty render him eminently qualified for the position from which he has retired. We look upon him as one of the noblest tem-

perance men in North Carolina. The most powerful and influential temperance organization in the State is in Favetteville. "Perseverance," the council referred to, is composed, in a considerable eaughters of old Fayetteville.

pitable community was fully sustained .-We were the guest of Mr. Lilly, a prominent merchant of the place. His magnifision of true hospitality. We are grateful ploughs, their looms and their anvils to to the good people of Fayetteville for build up their shattered fortunes and to many acts of kindness. J. R. M.

Legislation By Congress

Even at this early day there are indications as to the measures which will be ngton correspondence writes : THE COMING SESSION THE PRESIDENT'S PO

LICY, KTC., THE ANNUAL MESSAGE. It is not generally believed that the session which convenes three weeks hence will be notable in any particular respect. It is what is called the "short session," and including the holiday recess will not should be at the South. Even in those last more than nine weeks. Any obnoxions measures, with the present political no opposition, things are in the worst con- status of the House, could be easily "alk- 4000 yards Extra Heavy Bagging. ed to death" by the opposition, and are 3000 lbs. Iron Ties not, therefore, likely to be introduced and 5000 yards Standard 4 4 Sheeting. pressed, merely for want of time. No new | 3000 domestic legislation on the tariff or on the internal revenue issues-except perhaps slight mordifications of the law suggested by experience to the Commissioner of Innewed administration-now omnipetent ternal Revenue-are probable, though We prepose to discuss the subject more for good or evil. From it let us hope for bills looking to an abolition of the stamp duty on matches and bank checks and change in the tobacco tax will be intro-

There is a good deal of conversation in various official and unofficial quarters as to the probable foreign policy of the Admin-Istration, and a revival of the Santo Dot goes. These radical papers are nearly the oppressed South? It has no longer Cuban policy are very generally believed mingo project of annexation and a new all kept up by office-holders subscription any need of its Holdens, its Kirks, its as in store for the future, though not quite ready for development at present. The President, flushed with success at Geneva. longs, it is said, for fresh diplomatic "fields and pastures new." He will in his annual message congratulate Congress and the country on the results of the "peaceful arbitration" under the treaty of Wash ington, and reiterate that an example has been set which may be followed by other civilized nations, and finally be the means of returning to productive industry millthey should be. Many of them are kept let it be known at the South that thieves broadside." the message will of course ask for the legislation from Congress required by the twenty-sixth, twenty-seveneth, swenty-eigth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, and thirty-first articles of the Treaty of Washington relating to the canal navigation. transportation in transitu of bonded goods. the fisheries, &c., and for which bills are

already pending in the House. The President, it is believed, still adheres to his views, heretofore expressed, that the disturbed condition of Cuba "con- C. G. Perkins', where he will sell his tinnes to be a source of annoyance and of enxiety," but is now reinforced by the doctrine established in the Treaty of ports of armed vessels for either beliger-

ble course to merit a liberal share of public ent: At the same time it will appear that the history of scores of newspapers start- of Congress, why be debarred from the Cab- message-which in fact has not been com-

inet? On the score of ability either James | menced-will present a new Cuban policy, THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH SCHEME.

One of the features of the coming session will certainly be the postal telegraph project. The President will especiall recommend to Congress again the plan proonsed by the Postmaster-General for uniing the telegraphic system of the Uunited States with the postal system, while the latter official will submit an exceedingly claimrate and special report on the same in his forthcoming annual report to Congress. Incompetent to give the country an effective mail service, the Postmaster-General will try to cover that incompetency by assumption of the telegraph .-Mr. Creswell has detailed a special officer to gather all the information possible on the telegraphic brach of the question, and the superior advantages we can offer from will also fortify his position by an exhibit having the agency of several of the best of the practical workings of the English leading Factories. of the practical workings of the English postal telegraph system.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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