The New North State.

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PROSPECTUS OF

NEW NORTH THE STATE.

The want of a Republican Journal established upon a secure basis has long been felt in that section of the State of which Greensboro is the center. Effort after effort has been made to found such a newspaper and so far without success. The reason is apparent: sufficient capital has not been employed, nor have those who have had charge of these journals conducted them as business enterprises.

The type, press and fixtures, of the "Republican" having been purchased and placed under our control, with guarantees of material support from responsible parties, we propose to supply this want and publish a paper to be called THE NEW NORTH STATE .-The "Republican," of which our paper is the successor, was ably edited and it is a reproach to the party that it was not better sustained.

In making this announcement we assure the people that there will be no more failures; our paper is to be published continuously, and those who give it their support can confidently rely upon receiving all they pay for. We purpose to conduct our Journal upon business principles and with a view of profit to ourself and usefulness and entertainment to our patrons.

partment and it is our intention to compete lican office holders enough, if they should for the patronage of the public. We also solicit advertisements from business men.

Our plan of publication is to make a good publication. family newspaper - a newspaper that will be welcome to every household. Our columns will be furnished each week not only with they give what printing they can control to original matter, but with the current news | Democratic journals, complaining at the same of the day and selections of choice miscella- time, that they cannot rely upon the regular ny. Our effort will be to entertain and in- appearance of their own party organ. Who struct all classes.

of the National Republican party will be the the fault of those who have preceded us and creed of the New North State. Political failed, as it has been the sin of those who and let us hope, forever. Never, in the hissubjects will be discussed without acrimony ought to have contributed to the life of the tory of the American people, has there been and in a spirit of fairness and courtesy; bu not in a sickly style, nor with a view to co.11 popularity with the opponents of Republica doctrines. We believe that the continued Greensboro, except systematized effort; and success of Republicanism will ensure the posperity and happiness of the people; therefore b the mer who are made leaders and reprewe will devote our best energies to the promulgation of Republican opinions.

ordinate to and dependent upon the General of their organization which has given them Government, we yet desire and intend to position. Their politics have been more or make our paper an advocate of the interests less profitable to them and they should be of North Carolina; not the old but the New willing to donate at least a small portion of tion, was born on the 14th day of January, of things to be better than the old, and faith- party in power. While we are able and wilfully believe that the newly established re- ling to make all necessary outlays for the esgime will bring to our people renewed activ- tablishment of this journal, we still call upon ity and abundant felicity.

er an army nor a political party can be successful without thorough organization. Nothing preserves the efficiency and promotes the power of parties so much as well conducted newspapers. The Republicans of this section of their principles. are sufficiently able to sustain a party organ; and if they hold their principles to be of any value, they will employ every effort to protote the success of such an organ. The oportunity is now presented; it remains to be seen with what fervor they cherish their po-

litical faith. Next year will occur the election of a President of the United States. It will be an election of vast moment to the Southern mains from the blighting rule of the so called newspapers, the exponents of their princi- respecting neither age, sex nor condition ples. It is time NOW to begin the work .-It will not do to wait until the crisis of the election is upon us to take measures to thwart the schemes of the enemy. It is confidently expected that our appeal will be

heeded. . As for ourself, we promise to labor earnestly and constantly to establish this new enterprise; and being certain of the permanency the State Capital, discarding the language of of our paper, we ask our party friends and apology, denounces in fitting terms, the outthe public generally to give us a hearty sup- rages against law and decency committed by port. We do not solicit donations, but desire aid in the shape of subscriptions and influence to increase the circulation of our Journal. The NEW NORTH STATE will be published in Greenshoro, on Thursday of each week,

beginning November 231. TERMS:-Two Dollars a year invariably in advance. All subscriptions and communications should be sent to

JOSEPH H. FETZER, Publisher, Greensbore, N. C. TO OFFICE-HOLDERS.

The remarks we propose making will not of course apply to Democratic office holders, of whom, we are sorry to say, there are a few in North Carolina; but to those of our own political faith, who are somewhat numerous in the State.

We assume that every man of sense will see the value of a good newspaper in sustaining the organization and consolidating the strength of his political party. We assume, also, that office holders do not retain their positions from patriotism alone, but that they appreciate the material advantages of their positions. We believe they all desire to con tinue to enjoy these advantages. They ought then to use every effort to keep in power the party that has given them their places of trust'and profit. They can do nothing so well calculated to further their wishes as to support their party organ.

We do not ask office holders, or others, to donate money, but we request and expect them to take our paper and use their influence to extend its circulation. The subscription price is a mere trifle; and influence can be exerted without the out'ay of a single dime. As strangely as it may appear, it is nevertheless true; that of all the office holders in this portion of the State, not more than a dozen have been subscribers to the Republican newspapers that have been struggling for existence for the last few years in Greensboro! It is no wonder then that these newspapers have miserably perished. In the counties of Connected with our office will be a Job De- this Congressional District, there are Repubsubscribe for this journal, each taking one copy, to provide for the current expenses of

There are also numerous office holders who have at their command much patronage; but is to blane for this? No one but the office So far as politics are concerned, the creed holders themselves. It has not been so much National Republican party, whoever he may journals which are dead.

Nothing is wanting to place upon a secure foundation a Republican newspaper in whom should the effort be made, if not sentatives of their party? The people have trusted them and they, in turn, should em-While we acknowledge the State to be sub- ploy diligent measures to further the success North State : for we consider the new order the money they have made, to continue their those who have received substantial benefits Organization is the soul of strength. Neith- from the dominant party, to do all they can to sustain a paper that shall be worthy of the support of the people. A contrary course will convince everyborly? that our office holders think more of a few dollars than

THE TRUE SPIRIT.

The following extracts from the Raleigh Curolinian of Nov. 12th, speak for themselves. The language employed occurs in an editorial entitled "Outrages in the West."

No circumstances justify this sort of thing. There are instances when lynch law has seemed to have served a good purpose, and brought peace and quiet to the community, and some of the best men of the country have never combined together in secret societies, and went about arrayed in disguises, night their career of terrible vengeance.

The time has come for men to speak out plainly on this subject, and the Democrats must and shall repudiate these scourges and assassins, and aid in bringing them to punishment.

conducted Democratic journal, published in trust the Legis ature will heed his recomwicked and unscrupulous men. We can add nothing to make the denunciation more sweeping and severe. We hope the Carolinian will succeed in purging the Conservative party of its dangerous characters.

Hon Jo. W. Holden is editor of the Dora Times, Leavenworth, Kansas.

Thus far nine Sheriffs have settled with the State Treasurer.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION.

The great change in the State of New York it the recent election is a very gratifying one to the lovers of liberty and good government. Of course it is claimed by Democratic journals that the triumph is one of the people over fraud and ratcality, and not a Republican victory, but the fact is still strikingly apparent that not only have the Republicans elected their entire State ticket, but the legislature is Republican in both branches by large majorities, The Democrats had suppost they owned New York in fee simple and this blow is a crushing one to the Democrats throughout the United States.

Last fall, when the President stationed troops in and about the city of New York, to nsure an honest election. Democratic newspapers and orators exclaimed against the 'outrage" as an infringement upon the liberties of the people. At that time the stupendous frauds of Tammany Hall had not been exposed; and Democrats even had the effrontry to assert that the charges of fraudulent voting were without foundation. Especially did the New York papers indignant ly deny that the elections in the City were otherwise than strictly honest. This humbug has been exploded and all fair minded men of every political faith now admit that New York City and Brooklyn have been repeatedly carried for the Democrats by unblushing frauds. Thus great majorities were rolled up, the vote of the rural districts being neutralized. By the uncovering of this iniquity, not on

ly has the government of the City of New York been purified, but the vote of the State at large will hereafter have its due weight Now that the people see and understand how their rights have been infringed, it will be difficult indeed for the Democrats to recover their lost groun t. The purity of the ballot box having been, restored, Republicans will have no difficulty in retaining power. The clean sweep of the last election will ensure the State in 1872 to the candidate of the be. The power of Tammany Hall is broken,

so corrept, unscrupulous and powerful an organ zation. But no more of its stolen money will be scattered throughout the country to carry forward the nefarious schemes of the Democracy. Let us, therefore, rejoice that the pe ple of New York have arisen in their strength and broken the fetters that have so long bound them. This result will and work. redound to the good of the whole Union.

The Grand Duke Alexis, whose visit, to this country is attracting so much atten health, the Grand Duke was a sickly child, and it was thought at one time, that he would not live to attain his majority. From the accounts given of his childhood, he seems to have been a boy of rare powers of mind having at the age of twelve years thoroughly mastered the French and German languages and being able very well to understand what was said to him in English. He is a Prince of much promise, and if he follows the example of his father, the Emperor Alexauder, he will be a blessing to his people. We trust he will be well received by Americans as gle comes upon us. the representative of a great nation, friendly to the United States at all times, and espec ially so when the country was undergoing the distractions of civil war.

OUR MOTTO. - We place at the head of our first page a celebrated saying of ANDREW JACKSON. This motto has been used by people. Southern Republicans should put encouraged and engaged in lynching desper- many newspapers, but it can never wear out. forth every energy to preserve their fair do- ate and dangerous characters. But they It was the sentiment of a good Democrat when it was uttered and all good Democrats Democracy. They should rally around their after night, seeking victim after victim, and and Republicans will endorse it now. No greater catastrophe could befall the American people than the destruction of the Federal Union.

> THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE -- We are in receipt of this document too late to publish a synopsis. It is an able and comprehensive paper. The Governor deals with our diffi-We are glad that a respectable and ably culties in a Statesmanlike manner-and we mendations, super the restricted bands the He handles our financial embarrassments

with great ability. From the accompanying documents we

learn that our State debt is as follows: Principal of entire debt. \$29,900,045 Interest due to Oct. 1st , 1871, 4,987,419

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Rev. Chas. Phillips, President of Davidson College, has been very illimited is now of the working of the rand distinct his was him with the list now of the working of the rand distinct his has been very illimited in a change for thought to be out of danger,

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

At first we shall be obliged to publish a small sized paper, for the reason that our press will not admit of a larger one, which at the same time will be well shaped. We believe in preserving proportions that will be pleasing to the eye. It is our design to obtain a larger and better press than the one we are now using, so soon as an advantageous exchange can be made, or purchase effected; when our paper will be enlarged. The better patronage we receive the better able we shall be to speedily place, our journal upon equal footing in all respects with our cotemporaries.

We have ordered new type to be ad ded to the supply we now have on hand and will receive it in two or three weeks. It is our intention to add to our stock from time to time until we shall be able to compete with any office in the State.

We invite correspondence from the many Republicans in our midst of knewn abilty as writers. We also hope that gentlemen in adjoining counties will keep us posted, by correspondence, or otherwise, with items of public interest. It is our desire and intention to make our paper interesting to subscribers in every section where it is taken.

When we have perfected our arrangements for exchanges, we promise to give a greater variety of news and selections than we can now do. We will have the benefit not only of the exchanges sent to the late Republican, but will greatly extend the list. We desire and expect to exchange with all the prominent newspapers of the State, whether Republican or Democratic; and will besides receive many journals and magazines both from the Northern Thomas Tate, of Charlotte, lately decease and Southern States.

We hope our friends and the mends of Republicanism in adjoining counties will alo to increase our circulation.

The general result of the elections du ring the summer and fail, North and South should encourage Republicans to persevere in their good work. The verdict of the people is for Republican principles. But much remains to be done. We should not be luffed into a false security, but yet strain every nerve to retain what has been so gloriously won. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. The State of North Carolina is Republican by a decided majority; and all that is necessary to secure a majority next summer and fail, is to organize

We call upon R publican journals in North Carolina to arge upon their party, thorough preparation for the elections of wext year. It is not too soon to begin. There should be organizatious in each county and township throughout the State. Meetings should be held and county and Township Committees appointed every where. Good men and true should be selected as leaders of the party and they should take into their hands the details of these local organizations. We have not in the State so great a number of journals as have the Democracy; but there are enough to stir up the people and prepare for a vigorous campaign. Let this matter of organization be constantly agituted and the fruits of such agitation will be apparent when the great strug-

THE LEGISLATURE,

The legislature met on Monday. Up to Wednesday night nothing of importance had been done. Speaker Jarvis, in his address of welcome to the members of the House, congratulated them on many things. We were struck with the faith he exdressed in the idea that Divine Providence had watched over them during the recess. We think there is no doubt about it. We have repeatedly remarked that there was a special Providence in the defeat of the Convention. As our handsome Speaker has experienced religion, we can safely rely on his word.

The introduction of a few local bills has thus far taken up most of the time of the legislature. The resolution asking Gov. Vance to return his credentials as U. S. Senator, was made a special order by a decided vote.

R. R., and what has been done with the State who is his athorized agent. interest in other roads, are prominent subjects.

-We ask the farmers who are friendly to the New North State to give us any infermation they can regarding their agricultural pursuits, which we will publish for the benefit of the farming population. We intend hereafter to devote a column of our parer to the diffusion of agricultural intelligence, have been named COPPINS of any style and finish, it was several first class agricultural schools branch agricultural for the new of the

Operations looking to ap carty resumption Isaturat moderate charges are on foot.

STATE NEWS ITEMS

From the Wilmington Star : Nov. 15. Wilmington is among the ports, South,

where the "cautionary signals"-have been ordered to-day by the Signal Service Bureau at Washington.

One of the severest storms of the season passed over this city and vicinity yesterday morning, the tide in the Cape Fear hawing in the meantime risen to such a height that it seemed the "tidal wave" was in reality ing at last.

Yesterday morning, when the storm was at its height, an old colored woman was passing in the vicinity of Second and Market streets, with an umbrella over her, when the gust of wind suddenly wrenched it from her grasp, and the last we saw of the poor woman's umbrella it was sailing majestically over the top of the old City Hotel building.

The Steamer Mary Sunford, on a voyage from Wilmington to Philadelphia, sprung aleak and was beached off Hatteras, with six feet of water in the hold. She took fire immediately afterwards and burned to the water's odge. The vessel is a total loss only a part of the cargo saved. No lives lost. Her cargo consisted of 110 bales, of cotton, 162 casks of spirits turpentine, 1199 bbls. rosin, pea nuts, &c.

The tair closed on Saturday. The exhibition of articles was good, and on the whole the Cape Fear Agricultural Society have much encouragement from their great suc-

From the Raleigh Carolinum :

Collector Young has asked the District Attorney to libel the ten barrels of whiskey detained from Mr. McAdoo of Greensbor by him, for internal revenue.

It is rumored that Collector S. H. Wiley, of the Sixth District, has resigned, and it is understood that Dr. J. J. Mott, of Catawh Station, has been appointed in his stead.

BIG INSURANCE.-We understand th was insured to nearly a hundred and fit thousand dollars. His premiums amoun one year to thirteen th usand. Mr. was a very wealthy man outside of his i

Five gentlemen of the Ku Klux Klan, o Harnett county, voluntarily came before Commissioner Shaffer a few days ago and made confessions They were all let go under adm nition to go and sin no more They had only been members of the klan, and had never participated in the commission of any

THE GALLANT HENRY BERBY LOWREY .-This gallant Knight of the Bush recently captured a treight train and compelled the Conductor to "carouse" with him in a barroom near at hand. After the spree was over he allowed the train to proceed unmoested and all hands unharmed, except the onductor, who complained of being "de vesy like.

The statement that a young lady was stolen rom Salem Female Academy, which has been going the rounds of the papers, was a mistake. The President writes to the Raleigh Curolin an that the young lady, referred to was married, at the special request of er father, by hims If to the "cuterprising young man from New Orleans."

Suit for Breach of Promise-\$2,000 Damages. - At the last term of the Superior Court for Chatham County, Miss Delany Thomas recovered a judgment against W. W. Womack for the sum of \$2000 for a breach of promise of marriage. The defense was an atta k on the ch. racter of the young lady for acts committed previous to the alleged promise. The defendant in this signally

Suits of this kind seldom occur in our

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

J. A. PRITCHETT, CABINET-MAKER.

FURNITURE DEALER By for my poor standard on it stands,

Undertaker

ANNOUNCES TO THE CITIZENS of Greensboro and Guilford County

ever so pravide them with FURNITURE

in great variety—selected with a view to seenomy and to suit the times. He has two

WARE ROOMS

A committee on Constitutional reform was where he keeps constantly a supply of everything appointed, to whom was submitted amend meeded by housekeepers. One at his shop below the depot and the other in the front room of the teen States. The Code, the lease of the N.C. waited ow. in his absence, by J. W. S. Parker.



New Pritolictt in prepared to furnish, at two among our exchanges all nine a land and has a fine hearse expressly for the use of the is sor Paralture, Comus. &c., promptly