NEWS AND COMMENT.

Charles Betts, the builder of the Iron Clads The River-side Hotel, Patterson, N. J., is troactive.

Levi B. Luckey succeeds Col. Douglas as the

President's Private Secretary. The Democrats at Saratoga, N. Y., carried the Board of Supervisors. Last year the Board was 14 Rads and 6 Democrats.

The Democrats carry Duches county, also Allen G. Jones, the missing book-keeper of the Southern Bank of Ga., is a defaulter to the amount of \$30,000.

citizen of Randolph county, Ala.

The Kellogg and the McEnery forces have had a scrimmage in New Orleans: Casualties, one killed, and several wounded.

Miss Mollie Owens at Walnut Grove School in Davie county caught fire from the fire-place where she was warming and died from the effects of the burning. She was the oldest daugh ter of Richard Owens.

At Blossomburg, New Jersey, March 6, 1873, the Eagle Hotel and thirty business houses were burned. Loss \$100,000.

It is reported that the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise have separated.

Charles Green, Secretary of the Brick-layers Association, N. Y., was shot and killed, on the 6th inst., by Charles Manning, President of the Society. The murder resulted from a quarrel about the funds of the Association.

A fire in Woburn Centre, Boston, on the 7th instant, burned 6 or 7 dwellings, a store and 1 church. Loss \$75,000. Cause of the fire, kerosene lamp exploded.

Gen. Carey H. Fry, chief paymaster of the military divisions of the Pacific, is dead.

A. J. Morrison, representative from Lincoln whites. county, has tendered his resignation as a member of the House and it has been accepted by the Governor, so says the Era.

The Era learns that the State is to be divided

thrown away on the pet schemes of a few Congressmen who are bankrupt in character, despotic and unprincipled. This large sum was his recovery. appropriated, squandered, by men who voted virtually to suppress newspapers-to de while heaving a still, Monday last. prive the people of cheap reading matter, by Henry A Billons, Chief Justice of New Hamprequiring pre-payment of postage by the editor shire, is dead. on all exchanges, and all papers circulated by him. The press is the great bulwark of liberty; and these fellows fear its exposures and criticism. They wish to prevent the expesure of their erimes and it is therefore necessary first to muzzle the press, to crush out newspapers as effectually as possible, in order that the people may

measures perpetrated by their so-called rulers. A widow lady, Mrs. Lanxton, and her adopted daughter, twelve years old, were found dead in their bed at their home, Ill., on the 6th inst, with their throats cut from ear to ear. A common case knife was found sticking in the wound in Mrs. Lanxton's throat, and her right hand grasping the handle. A son of Mrs. Lanxton's has been arrested and committed as the mur-

Capt. Timothy Rogers, Surveyor for the Board of Underwriters, fell dead in the tenth Baptist church of Philadelphia last Friday.

Two girls, named Cornelia Chysenton and Annetta Lawson, were murdered with an axe for their money at Smuttynose Island, N. H., but \$15. He attempted also to kill Mrs. Hontect a sister of one of the girls, but she succeeded in getting away. He has been arrested.

The members of Congress, before adjournment, voted themselves five thousand dollars extra pay each, and increased the pay hereafter two thousand five hundred dollars per annum. How prodigal these fellows are with the people's money. They beat the members of our Legislature all hollow. Now the people can afford to pay men of brains and character to represent them, handsome salaries; but when it | en out. comes to paying such enormous amounts for Mobilierites and gas bags, it becomes intolerable. But if the people don't denounce this extravagance, this indecent use of their money, it is difficult to tell where it will end. The taxes, that are already monstrous, will have to be largely increased to defray the expenses, to buy wine, cigars, fine clothes, &c., for their greedy, and for the most part, worthless representatives. Why should Congressmen or Legislators receive more than other men, more than a handsome compensation for their services? We stead of annual sessions. are in favor of paying just and liberal, but not extravagant salaries. The tendency of large salaries is demoralizing. The pay of government officials is generally two large. To be Hence the struggle for it and similar positions. Hence the curse of our times, office-seeking. Over one hundred persons were injurned by

Fort Montvalerein, France, on the 7th instant, A special dispatch from Berlin to the London Times says the Government of France has officially given Germany a financial guarantee for the payment, at the designated time, of the last milliard francs of the war indemnity, and that negotiations between the two Governments for the entire evacuation of French territory parental ancestor, between 1860 and 1866. by the German troops at an early day have

already been commenced.

God will punish the invaders of his dominions. George Hall, aged 18, shot Amelia Spockley dead while on her way from school near Salisbury, Md., on the 8th inst. He had written Amelia a love-letter, which she failed to answer.

A dispatch from Bayonne says the Carlists in the Spanish province of Guipozzoa have cut a railway and burned several stations between San Nebastian and Irun. Travel between those whe is entirely suspended. A band of insurgents is threatening Irun, and it is feared the town will fall into ther hands.

A special dispatch from Berlin to the Delly Much legislation of vital importance to

second inauguration. The papers ask whether ed, are the following : monarchical States ought to keep up diplomatic relations with a power whose Executive thus

One branch of the Ohio Legislature has passed a resolution, censuring the members of Congress who voted that the increase of pay be re-

Ex-Gov. W. W. Holden has been recomwho once get a taste of Government pabulum, sible to let go. Holden from Military Governor, from aspiring to be U. S. Senator, sinks down contented for a time with a crumb in the shape of a small post office revenue. But he is not the only humiliating exemplification of this unac-By special request of Hon. W. A. Hadley, countable last after public pelf and place. the President will pardon R. S. Gray, a ku-klux | We see instances all around us and every where. prisoner confined at Albany, N. Y. Gray is a But a short time ago, we saw Alexander H. Stephens, once Vice President of the Confederate States, with one foot in the grave, beating about for the position of U.S. Senator. He was disappointed in this; he then accepted the nomination for Congress. He did not seek it, er to turn to advantage. Besides, the graciously accepted. And he would, we doubt not, have accepted, if nothing else offered, the postion of Post Master. Yea! anything, Lord, to the people-upon public roads, public just so he got hold of the public teat. These buildings, &c. persistent office hunters are driving the country

> to the devil, and yet the people are listless. The residence of Jno. L. Corbett, Middle Sound, New Hanover county, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night last. Accidental, and this great interest. The most important

A little colored child was fatally burned at ago by its clothes taking fire whilst warming

A negro by the name of Jim Wooton, was killed in Richmond county a short time ago, while engeged in a drunken frolic with some

into two districts. Col. Douglas, the Marshal terday morning. It appears that he was on trict for at least for months in the year, and his sad symposiums with Tom Murof the Western, and Marshal Carrow remaining the third story of the Methodist College, and This will place the means of education phy—we do indeed pity him, and we can while stepping from a window to the scaffold a within reach of the masses, whose educa- readily conceive the great anxiety with The amount of money appropriated at the plank turned under his foot precipitating him tion is a sine qui non to any substantial which he looks forward to the day when last session of Gongress will slightly exceed to the ground. The right thigh bone is fractur- prosperity in the State. \$180,000,000. Just think of it, tax-payers, ed, and several bruises on the body. We And for all these measures, and a great fully styles "responsibilities that are at

The House of Commons of England, after a protracted debate, rejected Mr. Gladstone's Irish University bill, by a vote of 284 to 287. This is a defeat of the Government and will probably result in a change of the Ministry

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. not be informed of the robberies and tyrannical The subjoined are all the proposed Amendments that could be got through the Legislature by the requisite two-thirds vote. We have no objection to any of these, except the last, though we did not approve this method of changing the Constitution, thinking it would be better to bear the inconveniences the people suffer under it, while we continued to struggle for a Convention. These once adopted, there will not be the same necessity for a State Convention as before, still it will be pressing; and yet it will on the 5th instant, by Lewis Wagner. He got be paid by the year, say \$250 or \$300. This ception of their difficulty. He lays before infamous that they ought to be indicted way the matter now stands, members go to Raleigh, vote themselves five dollars per diem, and remain there as long as a cent is to be had from the Treasury, without doing much that is of value to the public. A change is much needed.

> Hre are the Amendments: levy a tax to pay the public debt is to be strick-2d. The census clause, requiring the State to

take the census in 1875, is to be repealed. 3d. Code Commission abolished 4th. Superintendent of Public Works abol-

5th. The University to be placed where the old constitution had it, in the care of the Legis-

of property from taxation is made to apply to all kinds of property. to a seat in the Legislature. 8th. Biennial sessions of the Legislature in

A FORTHCOMING HISTORY.

Mr. Joseph W. Holden, son of the rising luminary in the postal firmament of the last? elected to Congress is a pussport to fortune. United States, proposes to write a "Memoir of the Union cause in North Carolina. together with a review of the Rise of the Republican Party." This author in pros the explosion of a cartridge manufactory at pective is fully capable of performing the task with credit to himself.

He proposes to deal impartially with men. If he does this, he must represent a fire-eating secessionist and then as a blatant Union man. The public will be curious to know how he will reconcile the inconsistency in the political career of his

The project is not to be condemned as Mr. Holden seems to fear it will be by the The Pope says that a reconciliation with the press of the State. It is, however, unfor-Italian Government is impossible, and that tunate for the future reputation of the would be historian that he will have such the common sense of the people, such tor. The House passed weak and inoperapoor material to work upon, as the personal opinions might be dangerous. As it is, tive resolutions of censure upon two of its history of the "martyrs to the Union cause" in North Carolina.

Charlotte Observer. ADJOURNMENT OF LEGISLA-TURE.

The Ashville Expositer says the Leglature adjoined on the 3rd instant to the 3rd Monday of November next, having been in session seventy-eight days.

calculable advantage to the State. finish the work by substituting brick for stone, and using convict labor, at a saving of about three bundred thousand

3. The Legislature has provided for the employment of convict labor on certain railroads in the State. Several hundred thousand dollars will thus be saved that no previous Legislature has seen propof course not, but he was nominated and he County Commissioners of several counties are authorized to work the convicts-now kept in the county jails at great expense

4. The subject of the Internal Improvement of the State has received most earnest attention, and much legislation has been done looking to the advancement of step in this direction, was the appointment of a Commission to sell the Western North Carolina Railroad to parties who Alex. Tilghman's Lenoir county, a few days will agree to complete it to Paint Rock, in three years and to Waynesville in four years. The parties who may pur-The Southern Home says eight deaths have chase are to have the use of couviet laoccurred from Menigitis in the neighborhood of bor, and the first hundred thousand dollars that may be saved from the Sweps wreck. It is believed this measure will prove advantageous to our railroad inter-

est. "So mote it be." 5. The cause of Education has receiv-The Greensboro Patriot of the 12th instance the Legislature. Heretofore, in a large steamboat exertions with Jim Fisk; his not confirmed by 21 to 15; R. S. Tucker, Wilmington N. C. Our readers will be sorry to learn of a painful at all were kept. Under the present law, a Corbin and others; his grave intellectual firmed by 27 to 0; Handy Lockhart, conaccident that befell Rev. Wm. Barringer yes- school will be kept in every school dis disputations with brother-in-law Casey, firmed by 37 to 6.

One hundred and eighty millions of dollars regret to learn that his condition is such this many more which we have not time to times overwhelming." morning as to lead to the greatest anxiety notice to-day, the people are much indebtamong his friends, and leave but little hope of ed to our Western members, whose untiring zeal for the interest of their section Mr. Calvin Morris, of Wake county, fell dead and the good of the State, it gives pleasure to mention.

PRESS COMMENT.

ADDRE: S.

THE PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL

Views of some of the Leading Papers. [New York Tribune.]

pathetic about the sincere and narrow that though some members of the two tive. manner in which he protests his concern Houses were proven before lenient comfor the public welfare and his purpose to mittees of the one House or the other to execute the duties of his office with strict have been guilty of fraud, bribrey, and a member of this House from New York, regard to law and the popular will. • He corruption, and of double dealing and rank for the use of his position of Government has no regret for any failures of the past, perjury in vain endeavors to explain their Director of the Union Pacific Railroad no distrust or any want of success in the offences, not one of them was expelled, future. He reviews with deep satisfaction only two, and they on false pretences, assignment to himself or family of stock the administration just closed, in which were mildly rebuked, while the rest were little that is substantial has been accom- whitened over till their reputations shone be far more difficult to secure. In these vaset- plished, and he promises for the term again; and secondly, that after this scandaltled times, we think there should be frequent which is beginning very nearly the same ous betrayal of their trusts, the two Houses sessions of the Legislature, at least annual ses- reforms which he promised four years ago filled up the measure of their iniquity by sions of that body. We believe in annual ses- and left unachieved. He assails the voting themselves a large increase of their sions at all times, and especially until things knetiest problems of political administra- salaries, not excepting the disgraced memsettle down. We also think Legislators should tion and economy with apparently no con- bers whom even Ben Butler thought so would give us short, decisive, active annual ses- us as a mere matter of course a programme by the Grand Jury and sent by the petit further consideration of the subject. sions, just the thing we most need; and save which might well discourage the ablest of jury to the penitentiary. the State thousands of dollars each year. The statesmen, and engages to carry it out The Forty-Second Congress! As its with a frank confidence which shows how members sneak home with the money of little it is based upon knowledge. Even the people living their pockets, even boys sident is deceived. He thinks that he is to them, one saying to his comrade, "There destitute of personal susceptibility and re- goes a member of the Forty-Second Consentment, even while he is violating the gress!" and the comrade, not deigning to bill. great unwritten law of ceremonial address- raise his eyes from his play, will respond, 1st. The clause requiring the Legislature to es by angry references to the criticisms of "And of course, a thief! his opponents in the late campaign. * * The reformation of the civil service, the restoration of friendly feeling between the different sections of the country, the revi val of trade and commerce, the cultivation of amicable relations with foreign powers. the removal of everthing which trammels 6th. The clause exempting \$300 dollars worth dustrial interests, the pacification of the It began in a time when corruption had duct." The guiltiest of the gang have what warrant have we that the President

[New York Times.]

The address, as a whole, bears the unmistakable stamp of the President's individuality. It is a blunt, straight-forward, and practical document, with no endyesterday, in almost universal discred pretension to literary graces, and with it. During the last session it came out the coming postmaster of Raleigh first as plenty of those minor faults on which the that a number of its members in both can find a good deal of exercise for their actions, and that at least three Senators his belief that the National Government buked. ought to do sundry things usually committed to individual enterprise, while it is perfectly certain that he has too keen a sense of the responsibilities of his position to urge such details of policy beyond the limit which both the people and their representatives would approve.

> [Philadelphia Press.] President Grant's inaugural address is

tional Amendments were adopted by a two- had something to say that was worthy the as the war has put in power. thirds vote, and will be submitted to the consideration of the country-the anpeople for ratification on the first Tues- nouncement of a distinct programme for day of August next. The changes thus his second term-a clear, consistent, pracmade in the organic law will prove of in- tical course, which, if it be followed with the moderation, sagneity, and firmness 2. Under an Act of the Radical Legis- that characterized the four years that ture of 1868.-'69, the Commissioners of yesterday closed, will fill the measure of mended by the President for the position of the Penitentiary made a contract for the his fame and of the nation's gratitude .-Post Master at Raleigh. There is something building of the Penicentiary, which would As usual, he does not propound any new strange about the persistency with which men, have cost the State at least four hundred or startling theories in political philosophy. and fifty thousand dollars in addition to nor clothe his views in elegant rhetoric. follow it up. It is wonderful. It seems impost the enormous sums already expended. There is not the least trace of partisan or This contract was rescinded, on the agree- sectional bitterness in the address, and he ment of the present Legislature to pay declares himself ready to work with men thirty-five thousand dollars to the con- of all parties for the return of entire peace tractors. The State will now be able to and general prosperity to the Republic.

[New York Sun.]

Gen. Grant's second inaugural address has the merit of brevity, and considering its quality, would have been more credi table to him had it been still more brief. It consists of disjoined sentences and

confused paragraphs, thrown together heterogeneously, like a pudding stone. The President not only enforces th mportance of education by precept, but illustrates it by his own example. His style of composition is not worthy of an

intelligent school boy ten years old. But while the address is stupid it is patriotie. His opposition to a large standng force, naval or military-suggested repeatedly rather than clearly expressedsmacks more of statesmanship than any-

thing else that he says. The address reads a good deal like the speech of a sovereign, who considers himself the father of the nation, and imagines that the people derive their happiness and prosperity from him, or like that of a big Indian chief to his tribe.

[Baltimore Gazette.]

In one matter, however, General Grant to be confirmed by a vote of 24 to 12. has our earnest sympathy. When he he will be released from what he sorrow-

THE DEAD CONGRESS-THE 42ND OF INFAMOUS MEMORY.

[New York Sun.]

The entire term of this Congress has been characterized by a series of disreputable transactions which have no parallel in our history. We went through all the temptations of the war without seeing anything so outrageous as the doings of the two Houses over which Schuyler Col-Even in his second inaugural, although perhaps the two which will hereafter loom said corporation. t is perhaps the least successful even of up the most conspicuously and be the his speeches, there is something almost longest remembered are, first and chiefly, navs, 36. Mr. Brooks, voted in the nega-

[Philadelphia Press.]

The body which expires at noon to-day, although it has not produced any legisla. And so the only persons punished are tion that will long be remembered for the Messrs. Brooks and Ames, and the only blessings that will accure therefrom to punishment inflicted is a resolution that newspaper, they will work better and be more the fullest development of American in- posterity, certainly has a marked history. the "House absolutly condemus their con-Indians, and the settlement of the nation. reached a climax, when the sordid element escaped scot free, and two whose connecal finances on a sound and permanent in politics had attained its greatest power, tion with the swindle has been censured basis - these are all objects which com- and when good old fashioned statesman- have been punished - if those resolutions mend themselves at once to the approval ship and rules of public service had fallen be punishment - without any authority of all men of our way of thinking. But into the deepest neglect, and has itself whatever, according to the rule establishaccelerated a reaction For, however ed by Congress. If the House had to aucan or will do anything more for the ac- some of us may be grieved at the slowness therity to expel members whose accepcomplishment of these beneficent ends with which the new -or rather the old- tance of bribes ante dated the commence-

[Philadelphia Ledger, Rep.]

The Fo ty-second Congress came to its iterary amateurs and the dictionary-men | Houses had been engaged in corrupt transsmall wits. It reflects not a few of the were implicated in bribery in procuring personal feelings of the President in favor their elections. It was due to the Ameriof certain developments of national activi- can people that their Congress should free ty, which, perhaps, are lacking in a sound itself from all complicity with such men. economical basis. In a man of less perfect | But, itstead of punishing them to the utself-restraint, and less complete subordi- most of its power, it scandalously put it. nation to what he clearly discerns to be self forward as their apologist and protesthe President is too outspoken to conceal ten culprits, and let the others go unre-

[Richmond Dispatch.]

the last two years. Next winter the frank- than the murderer of her husband. ing privilege will be restored to members

News of London says, the German papers ridi- the State has been effected-more, per- precisely the document we expected. If of Congress, and they will continue also cute and sharply criticize the address of Presi- haps, than by any previous Legislature he had nothing new to say we doubt if he to pocket the increased pay which the dent Grant delivered on the occasion of his The massures of most interest that pass- would not have violated precedent and new law authorizes. There is no language gone into his high office without the ut- of denunciation too strong to be applied to 1. The most important of the Consitua- terance of a single word. As it was, he such conduct. Save as from such a party

[New York Tribune.]

As the XLIId Congress goes into history it will take with it a reputation for fair intentions but great feebleness. The Senate has been obstructive, partisan, and unusually corrupt. Considering the relative smallness of its numbers, it has been conspicuously bad in morals. . The XLIId Congress comes to an end; the country will be relieved at its going as and incompleteness of its labors.

ACTION OF THE SENATE UPON THE GOVENOR'S APPOINTMENTS -The Senate went into executive session Saturday at 1 o'clock, and remained in session for several hour, considering the appointment of Caldwell, under the late decision of the Supreme Court, for the Board of the different State Institutions and the other officers affected by the decision. The following is the action of the executive session :

Insane Asylum Board .- Wesley Whitaker, confirmed by a vote of 30 to 6 : R. C. Badger, confirmed by 28 to 11 : Dr J. G. Ramsey, not confirmed by 19 to 16 -(26 votes being required to confirm) : J. P. Prairie, not confirmed by 20 to 14 : G. W. Staton, confirmed by 30 to 7 : Dr. T. L. Banks not confirmed by 23 to 12 : W. R. Myers, confirmed 85 to 4; G. W. Brodie, col., not confirmed by 20 to 13 : Henry Walser, not confirmed by 21 to 13 : Rev. J. W. Hood, col., not confirmed by 20 to 11; C. L. Harris, not confirmed by 18 to 18; Dr. A. A. Chapin not conconfirmed by 30 to 2.

D. Jones and Jacob S. Allen, all failed oats, corn. tobacro, clover &c. There are on Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum. - John complains of his arduous duties and we Nichols, by a vote 35 to 6; Albert John Cowan of Salisbary will show the land, and remember the laborious days and nights on, confirmed by 35 to 6; T. F. Lee, make terms with parties desirous of purchasing. ed much encouragement at the hands of he has passed at Long Branch; his solemn not confirmed by 23 to 17; T. M. Argo, For farther information apply to Col. R. H. number of the school districts no schools painful daily drives with brother-in-law confirmed by 25 to 3; C. D. Heartt, con-

Librarian. - Thomas R. Purnell, confirmed by vote of 32 to 5. Keeper of Capital.- Isaac W. Rogers, confirmed by a vote of 33 to S.

Those not confirmed have since been reappointed by the Governor.

THE END OF THE FARCE.

Mobilier report :

Resolved. That the House absolutely condemns the conduct of Oakes Ames, a member of this House from the State of Massachusetts, in seeking to procure Congressional attention to the affairs of a corporation in which he was interested, and whose interest directly depended on the fax and James G. Blaine presided. Amid legislation of Congress, by inducing memthe seething mass of these transactions bers of Congress to invest in the stock of

The resolution was adopted - yeas, 181

Resolved., That the House absolutely in the Credit Mobilier of America-a corporation having a contract with the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the Legislation of

Congress. The resolution was adopted-yeas, 174;

Mr. Sargent, of California, offered a resolution discharging the select commit-Agreed to-yeas, 114; nays 75.

The Speaker said that this action removed the matter entirely from the conin regard to his own sentiments the Pre- at their marbles in the streets will point then, at 10,30 went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of use, Slates, Inks, Writing Paper of the best CIMEN COPIES, PREMICH LIST, Etc. the Senate amendments appropriation

> Resolutions censuring Hooper, Dawes. Bingham, Kelley, Garfield and Scofield were rejected, and even a resolution continuing the investigation of the conduct of those members was promptly defeated. ever the views and the action of Coppress, then another. the guilty parties will find that their coat of white-wash will avail them nothing out side of the Capitol. Expulsion could not have added to their disgrace, nor will a white-washing brand of infamy.

THE case of the car-hook murderer, Foster, of New York, has attracted considerable attention. Mrs. Putuam, the wife of the murderet's victim, a few days PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, ago, wrote a sentimental letter to Gov Dix, urging executive elemency, on the ground that the murderer's execution would add to the number of disgraced widows and orphans and open afresh her (Mrs. Putnam's) wound. Governor Dix had positively refused to interfere in this case; but this letter caused him to respite lead to a commutation of his sentence. It now turns out, as will be seen from yes-Congress abolished the franking privil- terday's telegraphic dispatches, that this ege, and at once went to work to compen- wretched woman received from a rich relasate itself for so much self-denial. The tive of the murderer fifteen thousand result is seen in the law just passed giving dollars for writing that letter, and she to each member of Congress five thousand pocketed the blood money and bables dollars of extra pay for his services during sentiment! This woman is little better all the Stock be represented. Raleigh Sentinel.

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Feb. 27, tf. YADKIN R. R. CO. The annual meeting of the Yadkin Rail Road Company will be held in Albemarle on Wednes-

day 26th day of March next. It is desired that V. MAUNEY, Prest. Feb. 27-tf.

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All persons liable to a town tax are hereby notified to give in to me at the Watchman office, within the month of March, seir axable pro-

porty or they will lay themselves liable to a PERSONS LIABLE.

The law requires "all persons subject to a poll tax to the State, who resided within the limits of the town on the first of February, 1873, or who ed of taxable property within said town on the said first day of February, to give into the clerk before the last day in the month of March, a list Laces, Nets, Collars, Setts, Hankerchiefs, Veiling, shall be the duty of all such persons to give in said list within the time specified. Said list shall stal the number and lucal situation of the These goods are manufactured by us or lots or parts of lots given in, with the value at bought for Cash directly from the European and which they are assessed for taxation by the ruary on the lands of persons giving in such Orders filled with care, promptness and de- list. And the list so given in shall be sworn to before the clerk."

I have been thus particular in reciting the law one being double taxed, who is disposed to com-ply with the law. The Commissioners are determined to inflict the penalty in every case of failure to comply with the law in this particu-

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By the Governor of North Carolina EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Feb. 27-11

MALTIGH. FRB. 13, 1873. WHEREAS. Official information has been eceived at this department that one Jon's ALLEN KETCHY, confined in the jail of Rowan County on a charge of Rape, did escape the eform on the night of the 10th inst., is

issue this my Proclamation offering a reward of TWO HUNLIRED DOLLARS for the apprehension and delivery of the said John Allen Ketchy to the Sheriff of Rowan county and I do further enjoin all officers of the law. and all good citizeus to assist in apprehendng and lodging said offender to justice.

Done at the City of Raleign, the 13th day of February, A. D., 1873, and in the 97th year of American Independence. TOD R. CALDWELL, Governor, By the Governor: J. B. NEATHERY.

Private Secretary. DESCRIPTION

John Allen Ketchy is about five feet tes sches hi, b, spare made, large nose, dark lue eyes, sallow complexion, thin heard, dark hair, and hasia scar on his right shin-Salisbury Watchman, New North State, and Statesvil e American copy, four

JOHNS. HENDERSON. Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Solicitor in Bankruptcy, SALISBURY, N. C.

AND

Special attention paid to Proceed ings in Bankruptey. F.b. 20,-if.