CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. ty of the country. The subject is well worthy of the thoughtful consideration of the tax payer and the retrencher.

It is the part of wisdom and sound economy to make this crime contribute as much as possible to develope and increase the value of that property which it so heavily taxes. And for one I desire the declaration to go forth now to all men that they will find it to their interest, as well as their comfort, to live by honest toil and labor. The man who commits erime expecting to live in idleness while in the custody of the law will, so far as 1 am concerned, find he has made a great mistake. If he never knew what hard work was the State will teach him." I have no patience with crime or idleness, and provision of law to hire out, by county authorities, persons who commit crime and will not voluntarily work to pay for it, will, in my opinion tend to lessen crime and relieve the burdens that rest upon honest men."

We have already accomplished enough with this convict labor to teach us that if properly used we can make it an important factor in developing the wealth and resources of the State. With it we have slowly but steadily climbed the mountain side, filling here an immense gorge and there making a huge excavation till a splendid passway has been made for the locomotive, where but a few years ago the way was impassable for man or beast. With it we have removed barriers that rose up in our way mountain-high, and when they were too high to be scaled we bored through them. With it the engineer, passing under the very backbone of the mighty Blue Ridge, will, in a few days, appear on the western slope to make glad the hearts of those whose hopes have so long been deferred.

In addition to this great work, which I wish to see pushed forward as rapidly as possible, there are other enterprises for the development of the wealth of State in which this labor may be beneficially employed. The railroad from Fayetteville to Egypt, in which she has a large interest, claims our attention. The State's interest in this road should be secured, and then the road with the great. convict labor extended up the fertile valley of the Yadkin into the rich mineral deposits of the north-west. When this is completed the force may be withdrawn and with it extend the road from Fayetteville to Wilmington-thus giving railroad facilities to a large portion of our people, and greatly increasing the wealth and prosperity of the sections through which it passes. There are several short lines of projected railway on which this labor may be profitably employed. Thousands of acres of lands in the eastern counties through which the navor-fowl now wings his weary flight, but need the canals, which can be cheaply constructed by this labor, to make them contribute rich harvests to their owners, and much to the aggregate wealth of the State. But in the employment of this labor there are certain principles of business and State policy that ought to be observed. It ought to be farmed out where it will be kept actually at work. and never allowed to be idle. The great works upon which it is most likely to be employed will not be completed in years to come. In our impoverished condition the process of contruction and development will necessarily be slow. What we do now ought to be so done that those who are to direct and control years hence may wisely build upon the foundation laid by us. But above all, it ought to be used to enrich North Carolina, to build up her cities and towns and to make more valuable her lands by constructing lines of travel and ways of transportation which tend in that direction, and which conserve a North Carolina Policy and a The strong and the mighty must obey North Carolina System, I very much doubt if these ends can best be obtained by farming out the convicts by legislative enactments .-When it is done in this way there is no power to change it till the Legislature meets again, although there may be mitted to him. manifest reasons why there should be a change. A better plan, it seems to me, is to organize a Board of Internal Improvements, which may be compospower to farm out the convicts for the best interest of the State, under such

section and its people. The taxable property of the State, as shown by the last report of the Auditor, is \$146,370,-493. To raise enough money from this property for State purposes requires a

The circulation of this popular new spaper, has more than trebled during the past year. It contains all the leading news contained in the Daily Herald, and is arranged in handy departments. The tax of twenty-nine and two-thirds cents on each hundred dollars worth of property. Now suppose, by constructing highways that lead to our own cities FOREIGN NEWS

and towns, by encouraging our own embraces special dispatches from all quar-ters of the globe. Under the head of people in their efforts to develope the AMERICAN NEWS manufacturing interests of the State

are given the Telegraphic Despatches of the week from all parts of the Union. This feaby fostering our own trade and commerce and by a just and equal system ture alone makes

THE WEEKLY HERALD the most valuable chronicle in the world, it is the cheapest. Every week is given faithful report of of valuation, we could in a few years double the taxable value of the property of the State, and it may be done. Is

it not perfectly clear that any one indi-POLITICAL NEWS embracing complete and comprehensive de-spatches from Washington, including full reports of the speeches of eminent politicians vidual, no matter in what section he resides, would only have to pay half as much tax on the same property then as on the questions of the hour. now, for as you increase the value of THE FARM DEPARTMENT

the property to be taxed, the amount of the Weekly Herald gives the latest as well as the most practical suggestions and discoveries relating to the duties of the farm-er, hints for raising Cattle, Poultry, Grains, Trees, Vegetables, do, do., with suggestions for keeping buildings and farming utensils in repair. This is supplemented by a well-edited department, widely copied, under the bead of of money to be raised remaining the same, you decrease in like proportion to amount each hundred dollars worth of that property has to pay.

But this common interest and common patriotism not only require the THE HOME. giving recipes for practical dishes, hints for making clothing and for keeping up with construction of our lines of communication so that they lead to our own cities the latest fashions at the lowest price. Eveand towns, but they require that our ry item of cooking or economy suggested in this department is practically tested by ex-perts before publication. Letters from our Paris and London correspondents on the very latest fashions. The Home Department people shall patronize them. While I am free to admit that the trade and commerce of the State cannot be conof the Weekly Herald will save the housetrolled by legislation without injury to wife more than one hundred times the price of the paper. The interests of many of our best citizens, I at the same time insist that if the shipper in Raleigh SKILLED LABOR are looked after, and everything relating to mechanics and labor saving is carefully re-corded. There is a page devoted to all the latest phases of the business markets, Crops, Merchandise, &c. A valuable feature is found in the mainline terms of the business markets. or Charlotte can get an outlet on our own coast on as good terms as he can by a route that tends to build up cities and towns of other States, he is in duty

found in the specially reported prices and conditions of bound to give North Carolina the pref-THE PRODUCE MARKET Sporting News at home and abroad, to-gether with a Story every week, a Sermon by some eminent divine, Literary, Musical, Dramactic, Personal and Sea Notes. There So when our people can buy at home as cheaply as they can abroad they ought to encourage their home mers no paper in the world which contains so chants, their home mechanics, their much news matter every week as the weekly

Herald, which is sent, postage free, for One Dollar. You can subscribe at any time. The NEW YORK HERALD in a weekly form, ONE DOLLAR a Year. home manufactures and every enterprise of their own State. All petty jealousies and rivalries between industries and sections which tend to keep one down because it may outstrip another ought to cease, and as the devoted children of one grand old mother we ought to labor together to help each other and to make her prosperous and

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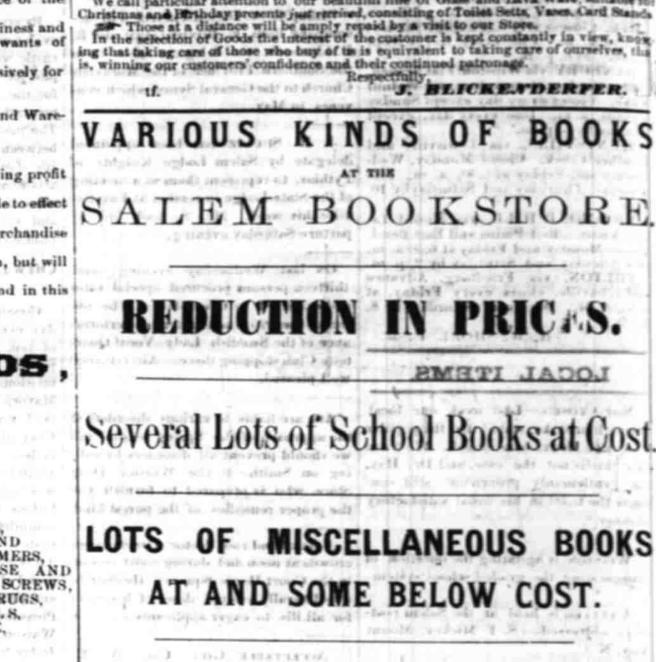
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I hope I will be pardoned for an allusion to myself on this occasion. In my childhood I read about the Gov ern or of North Carolina and invested him with the highest honors that befall mankind. As I toiled and labored on

the little farm by the side of the sea, in noble old Currituck, I wondered if it were possible for me ever to reach that high and exalted position.

The prospect then seemed gloomy but I said I will try. Guided in all things by the lessons of honesty and integrity taught me by a pious mother and a holy father, aided by devoted and generous friends and favored by a noble and chivalrous people, I have today reached the goal of my youthful ambition, and am about to enter upon

the discharge of the duties of that office which then seemed so far away out of my reach. Now it is mine by the free gift of the people, but I still think it is an honor of which the greatest and best men may be proud. Although it comes by indirection and by what some may call accident, I think it none the less great I am aware of the fact that while this position confers upon me such great distinction it at the same time places upon me grave responsibilities. Now my ambition is to so meet these responsibilities as to merit the approval of the people. To this end all that I have and am shall be unreservedly dedicated. All that I do shall be done with an eye single to the public good and with entire impartiality. The humble and the weak shall have the protection, in all their rights, of the strong arm of the law .--its mandates. And in all things as far as in me lies, I will try to so discharge my duties that the people will feel as little as possible their loss of the great man who to-day surrenders into my hands the important trust they com-

The delivery of these remarks were interrupted by frequent applause, and

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ing frightened at the increasing disinterment of yellow fever victims, and sug-

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