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On given 1st of October. H. H. HOBINSON

1 For the Chatham Railroad Company, Acts of 1868-69, chap. 7, p. 48.

2 For the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, Acts 1868-69, chap. 20, p. 61.

3 For the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, Acts of 1868-69, chap. 21, p. 67.

4 For the University Bailroad Company, Acts of 1868-69, chap. 22, p. 26.

5 For Williamston and Tarboro Railroad and appendages, Acts of 1868-69, chap. 22, p. 26.

6 For the Western Railroad Company, Acts of 1868-79, chap. 28, p. 39.

7 For Oxford Branch of the Raileigh and Gaston Railroad Company, Acts of 1868-79, chap. 29, p. 84.

8 For the Atlantic, Tennessee and this Railroad Company, Acts of 1868-79, chap. 20, p. 84.

9 For North Western Railroad Company, Acts of 1868-79, chap. 31, p. 96.

10 For North Western Railroad Company, Acts of 1868-79, chap. 32, p. 101.

[This Act gives \$20,000 per mile to several Divisions, which makes the appropriation at the least ann stated. See the Act and the map of the State.]

10 Bailroad through the counties of Granwille, Person, Caswell, Stokes and Surry, Acts of 1868-79, chap. 138, p. 322.

11 For Turmpike Road from Marion to Asheville, and elsewhere, paid in cash.

18 For Turmpike Road in Orayen and Carteret counties.

We cite these figures for the purpose of illustrating the reckless character of the Legislature; we did not, in our former article say what part of these astounding appropriations were valid or invalid, nor does it matter, so far as the profligate Legislature is concerned; it did all in its power to make the appropriations good and valid. When that inbamous body was beaded off in its villaines by the Courts, by passing other acts; it resorted to every the court of the by passing other acts; it resorted to every subterfuge and shift to get round the Courts and the Constitution; and this its apologists know as well as we do. We understand the defence of the Standard in bahalf of the Legislature is not satisfactory to some of the main actors in this nefarious business, but we assure them the Standard is willing to do all it can for them; it generally remains silent on the standard is generally remains silent on the standard is willing to do all it can for them; it generally remains silent on the standard is willing to do all it can for them; it generally remains silent on the standard is willing to do all it can for them; it generally remains silent on the standard in the standard is willing to do all it can for them; it generally remains silent on the standard in the s

them; it generally remains silent on the subject. The truth is the action of the Legislature is indefensible.

It is difficult to say how many of these appropriations are valid, according to the forms of the Constitution. No one can tell with certainty until the Court have passed upon them. In our opinion, about one-third of them are manifestly invalid. According to the statement made by the Treasurer, in his letter in the Sentinol of the 15th inst. \$16,300,000 of them are cording to the statement made by the Treasurer, in his letter in the Sentinol of the 15th inst., \$16,300,000 of them are valid. He ought to know; he is Radical authority, and knows about as well as the Standard does; we think he is about correct. Taking it that he is correct, what does the people think, in the first place, of a Logislature so corrept and profligate, and that, too, at a time of great public distress like the present, to attempt to increase the debt of the State, for corporations alone, to say nothing of other things, to the astounding sum of \$26,970,000; and what, in the second place, to have to pay the principal and interest on the sum of \$16,300,000, appropriated by that profligate Legislature?

These bonds issued to these corporations are sold in the markets at less than 35-cents in the dellar in gold, so the people realize for these \$16,300,000, about \$5,600,000.

Take this sum from the \$16,300,000 there is left \$10,700,000, on which the people must pay interest semi-annually until the bonds mature, and then pay the principal, for which they get nothing at all!! We repeat, what do the people think of these things? Who did this terible work? The fadical Legislature did it under the manipulation of "carpetbaggers" and Gov. Holden instigated by the great "Ring." Who gets rich by these monstrous appropriations? "Carpet-baggers," Gov Holden and the "Ring."

who grows poor daily by these appropriations made for the benefit of "carpetions made for the people!

The people! The people!

Who will pay the taxes and work hand to get the money to do it with—to pay these unheard of appropriations which are made to enrich the "carpet-baggers," Gov. Holden and the "Ring?" The people; yes, the people will have it to do!

How long will the people tolerate this Legislature; the Governor; these carpet-baggers and this "Ring," which, altogether, have a recent supparalleled in the history of modern times?

And, lastly for this time, is not the Standard a fit, worthy and accomplished apol-

Last Words.

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WEDNESDAY. SEPTEMBER 29, 1869.

From the Raioigh Sentinel.

"Important Figures to the People."

We are not disposed to bandy censorious epitheta with the Standard, in its lame and purile efforts to apologize for and mittigate the mognitrous and criminal conduct of the Legislature, perpetrated from the beginning of its existence down to the close of its late essation. We point the facts, and they may make their own comments on them. We repeat that the statistics we gave in our article of the 13th instant are correct, and we here reproduce them, eiting the chapter and page of the Standard and the people too, preserve this externant for finure reference.

The Legislative appropriations of money are as follows:

1 For the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, Acts 1868-69, chap. 7, p. 48.

2 For the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, Acts 1868-69, chap. 7, 200,000 as Rutheford Railroad Company, Acts Railroad and died happy. He could not have said a sweeter thing if he had lived till he was

Byron made a poor business of it, and could not think of anything to say, at the could not think of anything to say, at the last moment, but "Augusta sister Lady Byron tell Harriot Beccher Stowe"—etc., otc.—but Shakspeare was ready, and said, "England expects every man to do his duty!" and went off with splendid colat. And there are other instances of sagacious preparation for a felicitous closing

emark. For instance : Joan of Arc said—"Tramp, Alexander the Great said—"Another of The Empress Josephine said—"Not for Jo——" and could get no further.

Cleopatra said—"The Old Guard dies,

but never surrenders!"
Sir Walter Raleigh said—"Executioner, can I take your whetstone a moment, please?"
John Smith said—"Alas, I am the last

of my race!"
Queen Elizabeth said—"Oh, I would

Queen Elizabeth said—"Oh, I would give my kingdom for one moment more—
I have forgotten my last words."
And Red Jacket, the noblest Indian brave that ever wielded tomahawk in defence of a friendless and persecuted race, expired with these touching words upon

And Seward : "Alas !-- ka."

And Grant : "O." All of which is most respectfully sub-mitted, with most honorable intentions. MARK TWAIN.

Large and Small Farms.

Large and Small Farms.

Even Horace Greeley is beginning to find out that whilst small farms may be best in some localities, they are not so everywhere. He says, "On the justate-tions of the South, long experience has estitled upon a force of fifty hands be leangth of the South, long experience has estitled upon a force of fifty hands be leangth of the same and the same and the same and the same and more practical man than Horace Greeley, the great common sense man of England, Lord Stanley, made a recent speech at an agricultural dinner in England, the gist of which was that the modern improvement of mechanical appliances for cultivating the soil, cannot be made available to its fulles extended appliances for cultivating the soil, cannot be made available to its fulles extended appliances for cultivating the soil, cannot be made available to six fulles extended in the great common small farms. While a great saving can be effected by the new implements, they cannot be used as all without a considerable appliances, they cannot be used as all without a considerable applies to begin with. Lord Stanley went on to show that this state of the small farms and the extinction of the small farms and the cannot when the cannot be used of the small farms and the cannot be possible to the small farms and the common size of the small farms and the cannot be large as they were compared with northern and the small farms and the common size which were common in the South headers from the cannot blind our eyes to the fact. R was not, as a small prove that the state of the Mississippi, and Congressman in California of very first the case of maket greatly beared to have a small farm and the common size which were common in the South headers are a small prover. It is always some some subject of bitter and ignorate the carried on upon in the South headers are a small prover. It is always sower common in the South headers

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PERIOR COURT of Bladen County, made the 16th day of September. A. D. 1868, the decident, Washington L. Jones, is hereby required to appear before the Clerk of said Cours at the Court House in Blizabethtown, in as County, on the 23d day of October, 1869, then are there to answer, demur or plead to the bill complaint filed in said cause, or the same will taken pro confesso, and hearder parts as to his H. P. OBOWELL.

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