OF THE WORLD.

& the Exposition. Judge Se

-The B a good paper Prof. Mclve

scholar. The Grand Lodge Templars of North Carolin 20th inst.

next year.

-Maj. W. W. Rollins, a prominent Republican of Madison county,

-The third annual Wheat and Cattle fair will be held in the Farmer's warehouse, Winston, N. C., August 20th and 21st.

county officers in Sampson will be from the locomotive. held at Chinton September 4th, says chairman E. T. Boykin. -Prof. Winston's letters, which

the public in book form. The Prohibitionists have non-

for President and Wm. Daniel, of the North Carolina Industrial Asso-Maryland, for Vice President. -In Cleveland, Ohio, in the town

clear gain of 532 votes. Straws

gress in the Eighth district on the upon the joys of heaven. Wilkes, was nominated for Con-67th ballot. It was a wise nomi-

the Democratic ticket after this fashion, "For President, Honest Government; for Vice President, Historic Justice.

party, of the Arche expedition, -Now let these expeditions, which to the place as directed. are productive only of loss of life,

-A colored doctor at Entield gave a negro woman strychnine by mistake and killed her. Had he a license to practice from the State Board! Such unisances ought to

not in good repute in North Carolina, says it will be another 1840that Blaine will not get 150 electo ral votes. We hope he is a befter prophet than he is a man.

Daniel, Prohibition candidate for Vice-President, represent him as winking with his left eye. Can it be possible that Mr. Daniel mistook the camera for a soda foun

tain! Perish the thought! -Raleigh "Visitor:" "A few weeks ago the little son of Mr. George White, who lives in St. Mathew's township, fell down the stairs and broke his arm. After his arm had gotten entirely well, the little fellow fell down the same pair of steps and broke the other

- In his speech before the Lumberton convention which nominated him for Congress last week, Judge Bennett said, as reported by the Charlotte "Observer," that it would have broken his heart if he had not gotten the nomination. The cirthat it is, no doubt, the endorse ment that he values more than the mere honor or the emoluments of Congress. Judge Bennett said he would not be in the field two years hence, Col. A. M. Waddell, Mr. Bennett's most formidable compet itor, made a graceful speech in which he said that henever expect-

ed to be a candidate again. may travel from one end of our ored camp meeting. State to the other and will scarcely meet with a native who knows how to operate a cotton factory or build a boiler, or who can repair the simplest sort of machinery. the air! The winds whistle it Stonewall iron works and was hit all sensible people. A good marrows close toward the sea. The ocean dosed in drunk and his arkle be chinist or significant we mean an increase of the control of the contro gentler an, is far more prosperous Carolina from the mountains to frantic as an untamed Cumanche. and independent than the average the seaboard stands tiptor in ex-

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only-I-I, swallowed, a-a little

Polands, etc., until the old man

began to get pretty restless and

started for home. On the way

-A Blaine club has been organi- BILL ARP'S TALK. zed at Fort Recovery with a man named Blizzard as president - undoubtedly with reference to the cold day the Republicans will have

-Carter Harrison, Democratic candidate for Governor in Illinois says he will be elected by 5,000 to 8,000 majority. He says Cleve: ENCILLINGS - CLEANINGS land's chances for carrying the state are good.

-Gen. W. R. Cox, Congressman, was thrown from a buggy inore into a stream near Raleigh last our week and received a good wetting and slight injuries. If he had any Democrats will hold had record we hope the "ducking" washed it all away.

"Southerner" says Treasurer, W. J. Brown, Raleigh; steaming away to Carolina. Rulat aside his er | Secretary, C. E. Hart, Raleigh.

-Mr. Kerr Craig, of Rowan, wa nominated for Congress in the 7th district. His name has been prominently mentioned in this connection several years. He will make a good Congressman. Mr. R. C. take charge Puryear was nominated for elector.

de Institute -The Gastoma "Gazette" has complished beard of a North C arolinian, who owns somewhere in the neighbor-Good hood of 2,000 acres of land, has in Hickory on Wednesday, the not long since took a seat upon the head of a nail keg at the head of the breakfast table.

-The Washington "Gazette" will support Maj. Stedman for says, Vance has been to Nag's child for? Don't you know that Head recently. The car which you are free!" conveys the lady passengers and their baggage from the boat to the began to paw up dust; when walk." Vance said: "Pull down your -The convention to nominate hats, tadies, the sparks are flying brute

-We have received a neat little pamphlet, containing plans of buildings and rules and regulations have been published in the Golds- governing Exhibitors of the North horo "Mes enger," will be given to Carolina Exposition, to be held at Raleigh from Oct. 1st to Oct. 28th. also premium lists of the North mated ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, Carolina Agricultural Society and ciation.

#### How he Saved his Bacon.

dogs in Raleigh. Well, we can a farmer who had sold his entire times, when the foul invader was and then have several thousand to and as it was growing late, he was stock, and a horse or a mule was -The Philadelphia Times' reads porker. He readily closed in with crate money. That one deed of

livered. -"Oh, don't propose to me Huckleberry Alley, and de fourth thought the raiders had left the here, exclaimed a young lady, house is mine. I can't go back country and felt secure; but one whose lover was about to pour out wid you, 'cause I's gwine on a bright morning they came tearing his avowal as they were riding by portant errand; but you jis iay de by and took the town of Madison a core field. "The very corn has pork en de table, and wait dur till by storm. Our folks were two - There is very general gratifical mudder's sick in bed. You tell yankees rode up and wanted water

tion left at the resenc of the Greely her. I tole you to wait fur me,"

awaiting his arrival. Entering, he saw the supposed like gentlemen," and this pleased

here until he comes to pay me for Well, some of them were gentleon the table."

-The portraits of Mr. William Oh me! How I's a-sufferin?" "What is the matter with you!"

> woman's moans. small pox."

arm." Give him time and he will gency."- Harper's "Magazine."

### An Earthquake Shock.

en; a prisoner in the jail at tract knew when to stop. ford, Conn., d.ed from fright; the Eugene Harris. I thank of him shock was not uch south of Wash and Frank Jones together. Both

## Vance At New Berne.

HE IS REMINDED OF WAR-TIME OCCURRENCES.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

The Georgia railroad. The old reliable. The first railroad I ever saw. How foully memory goes back to my amazement and awe and childish fear when for the first of the North Carolina State Musical fire and smoke and making the minating thoughts come free and

dren, with one at the breast, were flying from the fowl invader-seeking a refuge somewhere outside of they arrived there in the good old town were overtaken by Stoneman's raid. The nurse, a good, faithful family servant, was walkmeets money at interest and whose wife little black-eyed brunette, and the raiders came clattering down the road and stopped her, and one of the vandals said: "Put down that child. What you carrying that

The marse was amazed and indignant. "What yer want me to put hotel is drawn by an ox. The ox down de chile for; de chile can't

"Whose child is it?" said the "It's my chile," said the nurse, hugging the little thing to her

breast. "Whose chile did reckon it was!" "Well, if it's yours it's a dam strange color," he replied, and gal-

loned on. Unprotected and almost un known, my wife and children hid out until the raiders left the village, and having no transportation did not know how they would escape from the next brutal hero

Several winters ago he was A thousand times have I thought walking along a main street when of that act of disinterested kind his attention was attracted to a ness, and wohdered at it, for it was anxious to dispose of the defunct worth nearly his weight in confeda friend in need. I shall always "Well, now, you jis go down dat love him. In a few days I found way two squars, and den turn up my lost family at his house, and we I come to pay you. My old gran' miles in the country, and when the the good old mother, who was The unsuspecting wagoner drove alone, came to the door and saluted them, and said: "Certainly,

Meanwhile the dusky reverend gentlemen, you shall have water. donned a night-cap, and fay in bed of the yankees coming this way!" The knock at the door was answere yankees, and she quietly re They laughed and told her they swered by a feeble "Come in." marked. "Well, you seem to act granmother, who asked, "Who them and they said, "Some of us are, madam, I hope, ' and thanking "Your grandson told me to wait her for the water they rode away.

his pork was left behand hun, and how two straggling soldiers found A few moments atterward the Mrs. Harris detained them in pleasviewed the porker with a chuckle there, and how Eugene was furious of delight, and said, "De small by and recklessly mad and slipping the people of North Carolina pay the sweather department" for a sleep to night seneral a wilderness ties \$3,350,000. The prosperity pox a mighty good ting in a mer round to the back door, got two double barrelled gains and giving The State, county and municipal spring kame, with its building between the cold and barren peaks was predicted by all men all unme one of them he rushed frantically up to the robbers and shov-A severe earthquake shock was ed him to dismount, and he just felt throughout the North Atlantic fell off quick on the other side, and States Sunday afternoon, be ween the next one did the same, and 2 and 3 o'clock outs greatest severe. They departed in haste to parts un-

ty was on Long Island and in known. I saw the house and the Connection, many persons were pine thicket from the car window thrown down and some badly as we rolled along, and it carried bruised, bells were ring, houses me back to the times that tried tocked like condes and men's soul and soles, for we were crockery and glassware were broke on the run a good deal, and hardly

the midnight frolic when Eugene Fellow citizens! Victory is in tread on a snake in his room at man." The idea that a man cannot be a gentleman because he is a methonic has long since died with chanic, has long since died with course toward the sea. The ocean dosed Eugene with whiskey and chinist or siccinate, we mean an it in the hedges, and the eagle gan to swell and his tongue got intelligent one who knows his screams it in the air. Every where business, is proud of it and is a are signs of victory and North language—and was as wild and

snakef Kill him again, the infer- ABOUT KOURTIN' ic kind of manner. "Nothing-

nal beast. When can Axson get here! Do you reckon I'll die!-Give me some more whisky. Just to think of it. I've lived mighty nigh 40 years dodging death and the devil and yankee bullets and all manner of perils, and now at the last have got to die by an infernal snake. Mash his head again Frank and give me another drink. When can Axson get here. I want to hear him pray once more. Con-

found the snake." Well, he was laid up two long months and suffered agony, but he got well and still lives to brighten the taces of his friends.

and got to the Rome encampment time I saw the huge leviathan come where the boys fired their blank The following are the officers steaming down the track breathing cartridges and marched around on and banquet at Lane, Goldsboro; Vice-President, Errty-six years have passed, and I and had a big frolic in time of and toated him around on their Miss Lessie Southgate, Durham; am on this venerable road again, shoulders, and made much of him and he treated them to watermelons, and ice cream and soda water, unbidden, and as we pass Coving until they let him off and set him ton I am reminded of the time down again—and then they cheerwhen my good wife and seven chil- ed the boy and patted him on the back, and petted him like he was a spoiled child. He used to be Rome's boy, and Athens' boy, but Sherman's fiery belt, and when now he is Georgia's boy, and is the best known man in the State, I reckon. All this carried me back 20 years, when we too had a camp ing out with our youngest child, a Just think of it—a legion. Legion is a big name, a glorious name. Legions of angels; legion of sol diers; legions of devils. It is a classic name. Well, we had a legion, Yerser's legion, home guards, fireside defenders, Georgia meelish, Joe Brown pets and all sorts of names. And we too were in camp and had a battery and some calvary and infantry, and we just dared the foul invader to come. I rethe legion in terror and alarmed the settlement, and the long roll George Burnett and Tom Ayer for another visit. were at the bottom of that devil ment, and I remember how a few was a year ago, to kommence in you see he's got the "rables," keep days after, half a dozen yankee quiring for water-melon seed at a off I say, keep him off," And cavalry were seen away down the certain house and kept it up at thus ended his hopes of matrimoroad galloping furiously along in every visit, until finally about the nial bliss. their blue efothes about sun down, and another alarm was beat and he wanted some of those mountain est sympathy for this klass, I am,

night they were aroused with down to Quinn's ferry and we that broke the kamel's back;" the In a fown of Western Pennsylvania Rev. George Washington and friendly greetings from family the bank and waited for the fowl longer, he turned short off and -Goldsboro will have a fair this Spooner is well know as an occa- iar faces, for a friend in need from invader to come. But he didn't went to the kitchen and got a Fall. The contract for erecting the sional dispenser of the crospel to Madison had heard of their perils come, and we soon found out that butcher knife and a flour sack and building has been let out. Racing his colored brethren. Of late years on the winds and sent the yankee horsemen were Jeff brought them to him right in the will be one of the specialties of the lowever, he has had such a reputation for intemperance and dis- so they were burried on with bag more of their sort hunting mischief. "Look here, voung man, I'm gethonesty that few hearers can be and baggage and about sunrise ar. I remember that the legion had 800 ting tired of this dad-blasted foolfound for his eloquent discourses rived at his hospitable home. A lighting men and 1200 quartermas- ishness. Now you take this knife ters and commissaries who were -Distemper prevails among the wagon near by. It was driven by a perilous thing to do in perilous Ohyer Stillwell were in my mess let me hear you say water-melon

afford to let a million or two die load of pigs, with one exception; only too happy to capture good hogs, George Burnett told him be hadn't seen 'em, and didn't know the next time the old man kills anything about 'em; but all hogs he'll have to buy another Mr. Spooner's offer to purchase it and asked where it should be de- as a noble, large hearted man and he did know was that Stillwell butcher knife. and Harris and me, bad had spare to eat every day for three days. So we were reported to Colonel Yeiser, and liked to have been forth raises his own water-melon

court-martialed; and old man Lewis seed. believed as long as he lived that we stole his hogs. Well, it was a glorious kind of had shipped across by a "short-cut." Do you think there is any danger down, melish, I'm gwine to bust

splendid war, and reminds me of

BILL ARP.

### What North Carolina Pays.

High War Tariff! It ought to be flerce expression of kountenance. some pork he bought. I'll lay it men, and all such we respect. I published to the people if the exact Let me tell you about a case. I recalled the few succeeding days figures can be ascertained. We knew a young man to spend a "Well, sah, do look if he's a-com, when Harris and Joel Abbott Bil- cannot give the precise figures, but whole winter in trying to bring to in'. He went for de doctor for me, lups and I and two or three friends we may approximate them near a successful issue these "matrimoan' I's feelin' mighty bad. Oh dear! hid out the mules and the horses in enough to give our readers an idea mial preliminaries;" for five level the present imquitous War Tariff matrimonial venture and apply to a blossom to his grave he would with this big Tariff tax.

with this big Tariff tax.

It will be remembered that on an old book on the Language of We cry aloud, and the only answer ment. an independent paper that treats of this sort and started. When he dead there comes no word; out in

amounts to \$30. But this was a come out of the wages of a laboring pen, and the young man thought man.

If North Carolina paid \$5,000,000 surely he could get through it by in the State .- "Star."

"Facts are stubborn things," and very stubborn fact, until they com-

IN KOURTIN'.

QUEER EXPERIENCES

The trouble with a bashful man. when he makes up his mind to go "kourtin," is to devise some suitable excuse on the okkasion of his My mind kept wandering along first visit. He feels that he kain't "face the music" right square so, and he generally renders himself redikulous, by hitting upon some excuse that is so thin and transparent that nobody will be deceived by it. These exenses are quite of hydroghobia-and he made a was a stumbling block and an obamusing and laughable sometimes. I knew a young man to go to a place last February and his excuse was that he wanted to get some kollard seed. The seed were promptly furnished him, but be didn't seem to be in a burry to go home and plant them, he lingered around two or three hours, but didn't make much headway-he didn't get a step beyond kollard seed and kabbage seed and the way to plant them. He kame back in two weeks and said the kollard seed were no good or something was the matter, that they had that were chokin him. sprouted and he wanted some more. He got them-and stayed a little longer this time and tolked about the storms and syklonesnothing more. He came the third madman, and with a super-human effort he wrenched bimself loose time after kollard seed and the old said to him; "Look here, sir, I and rushed wildly into the house want you to understand that you falling in a fainting fit just in front get no more kollard seed here: 1 of the steps, and as the young d. L. Robison, allowing the Goverdon't believe you've got sense man came walking up slowly in a member how I was lieutenant of enough to plant kollard seed or artillery and one dark rainy night any other kind of seed, or even to our gues went off and waked up "bell a buzzard." He left without trate form of the old man pouring saying "good bye" and has stayed water on his head-and as he at home ever since laughing and came up and was about to inquire was beat and the universal cry was pining and passing sleepless nights what was the matter, the old man "to arms, to arms, ye brave."— printing and passing sicepiess nights trying to study up some pretext came too and glared wildly around exclaiming -"Bring me my gun

I knew another feller, last spring old 'oman," let me shoot him don't seed again." He took the knife camp one day hunting for some lost and sack and sloped, but he didn't

The young man went home enribs and backbone, and fresh pork tirely diskouraged and had his , name registered on the "old bachelor" katalogue and will hence

Okkasionally you will find bashful man who, by a little help from the girl, will manage to skut war that we engaged in then-a fle through these preliminary steps of kourtship and secure a favorathe scene when the big Texas ran- ble answer from the girl herself, ger rode up to a squad of home only to meet with a "Waterloo" guards, and drawing a big shooter in the final arrangements-or, to from las boot, exclaimed, "Lay use a more classikal form of ex

pression, he will eskape scylla only to fall into the jaws of charybdis Next to popping the question to the girl, the most diffikult and ter rifying thing a bashful man has to do is to interview the old man on How much tax did North Caroli- the subject; especially if he hapna pay in 1883 under the present pens to have a forbidding and hid out the mules and the horses in a cane brake and fed them at night, and hid ourselves out in a pine of how much the people of North months he diskussed the "weather with loyal heart and with the purch with loyal heart and with a wining manu gave and, with loyal heart and with the purch with loyal heart and with a wining manu gave and, with a wining manu gave and, with loyal heart and with the purch with loyal heart and with a wining manu gave and, with a wining manu gave and, with a wining manu gave and with a winin asked the farmer, pitying the old thicket in sight of the horses and the tribute money to the manuface not as much wisdom, as -Old all public trusts. He was a worshipplayed cards on the ground and eat turers in the North. The average Probabilities" himself. To a man er of liberty and a friend to the op-"Oh, de doctor says l'il git over melons and told stories to pass duties for some years are placed of less perseverance the subject pressed. A thousand times have I it. It's jist a light touch of de away the time, and had signals of at a little less than 200 millions. would have bekome threadbare, heard him quote the words: "For peace and war and distress arrang. There were 54 millions of people but he pursued it with all the uninstice all place a temple and all Out of the door shot the frighten ed with our wives, so that we could in 1883. Of this number about defatigableness of the preacher season summer." He believed ed countryman, caring not that act on emergencies. I remember 1,475,000 were in North Carolina. who sets out with the determination that happiness was the only good, So it is within bounds to say that tion of exhausting his subject reason the only torch, justice the on railroad is now laid, was, after a not pausing until he was out of the mules one day and rode two of North Carolina must have paid even if he has to prosecute it to by worshipper, humanity the only full \$5,000,000 of tax to the Feder- "fifty-thirdly." It seemed that he religion, and love the priest. them up to the front gate, and al Government and the Northern couldn't get away from the "weat". He added to the sum of human quondam small pox patient arose, and conversation until we could get the lion's share. So every year under would be best for him to quit his be did some loving service to bring manufacturer, the latter getting er" and he sometimes thought it joy, and were every one for woom road, the value of property more

the time he got there. So he look- Young, old, and middle aged, all this would be more than \$3 tax for every man, woman and child on the side of the road and made effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. a mental vow that when he got Young children suffering from sore there he would "say it"-he 'tried eyes, sore ears, scald head, or with there he would "say it"—he 'tried eyes, sore ears, scald head, or with time Dr. York was a member of prosperity would prevail! Does Don't fill the system with quibbat 'twas no go—no artikulate any scrofulous or syphilitie taint, the House of Representatives. any one believe that Dr. York has nine in the effort to prevent or

so called professional man. Let more of or a relligent young men and boys be sent to the machine shops.

The greatest pleasure of life is described by the pectanes of it, and God grant that we may all see it ripen into perfect the noxions poison from the system, and invariably cures even the shops.

The greatest pleasure of life is do look round in a frightened sort to look round in a frightened sort thus enable him to shape the politient; the greatest pleasure of life is do look round in a frightened sort thus enable him to shape the politient; the greatest possession, health; the greatest possession, health; the greatest ease, sleep; the greatest ease ease, sleep;

TYRE YORK.

terbacker 'juce." Poor feller I he made several other attempts but with no better success. But when A BASHFUL MAN'S TROUBLE he got to the hog-pen-he rekov- A STUMBLING BLOCK IN THI ered his komposure and talked WAY OF PROGRESS. fluently about Chester, Berkshire,

A TRUTHFUL RECORD.

back that chap picked out three different stumps as the place where his destiny was to be de-To count up the material results cided but the "masheen" wouldn't accomplished in North Carolina under Democratic rule is doubtless work and when he opened the throttle valve the steam would gratifying to these who bore a just blow off with a kind of a hand in bringing about those hap-"phizz," to it and that was all- py results. But to men like Dr. not a word could be get out. By York, who were hindrances and the time they got to the gate the stumbling blocks in almost every old man was getting punty "nerv- line of progress, such a reckoning ions," thinking he was in the pres- must be anything but pleasant. ence of a man in the first stages Is it true, however, that Dr. York rush for the house, but the young stacle to Democractic progress and man grabbed him by the arm and prosperity! To this important quesproposed to go down and look at tion we propose to make no and the propose to make no and the propose to make no and the proposed to go down and look at the propose to make no and the proposed to go down and look at the propose to make no and the proposed to go down and look at the propose to make no and the proposed to go down and look at the propose to make no and the proposed to go down and look at the proposed to go down and loo his mulberries, multikantis, silk swer ourselves, but to let Dr. worms, kokoons and various other York's record, just as he himself

kinds of herbacoons plants for made it, tell the whole story.
about half an hour—until the old AGAINST THE WESTERN NORTH man began to move off towards CAROLINA RAILBOAD. the house again and then it was In 1876-'77 Dr. York was a memthat the young man grew desperate, and thinking it would never do, to let this opportunity pass, seized the old feller by the arm and kommenced to wheeze and puff and foam at the month, in his frantic efforts to spit out the words It was pitiable to see the look of terror in that old man's face as he gazed on what he believed to be a

one dollar." One dollar! His nor color nor locality. amendment was voted down. An amendment was offered by Senator materials as might be needed each year. Failing in his "one dollar" proposition, Dr. York moved to limit the amount of expenditure to \$50,000 a year. Mr. Troy moved to make the limit \$70,000. Dr. York voted against Mr. Troy's amendment, which, however, was adopted, and then he voted against Mr.

by Mr. Troy. On this reading Dr. York voted against the bill.

PHILO SOPHER.

Grave.

hird reading. Dr. York moved to strike out Ingersol's Address At His Brother's "seventy thousand" and insert that amendments he proposed was to State by default of any sheriff. could be spent to buy iron, &c., My FRIENDS: I am going to do viso, limiting its operation for two each year to keep an ordinary that which the dead often promised years. The road could not be built board roof on the walls for the he would do for me. The loved and for \$140,000, and could not be built next two years or until the State loving brother, husband, father, in two years, and yet he offered the can sell the same." (See Senate friend died where manhood's morn proviso. On the third reading Dr. Journal 1876-7, pages 491 492 and

ing almost touches noon, while the York again voted squarely against [493.] instructed to scour the country in melon patch and kut open water melons until you get seed enough they scoured. Eugene Harris and to satisfy you and don't ever you the highest point but being weary to satisfy you and don't ever you the highest point but being weary to have siopped at Old Fort. It would have had constant evidence of the too. wayside, and, using his burden for never have crossed the mountains, the utter inadequacy of the then a pillow, fell into that dreamless He would have denied to the peo- existing facilities for the care of deep that kisses down his eyelids ple across the Blue Ridge all hope the insane; certainly he had proof still. While yet in love with life of opening the country to the of the madequacy of those facili and captured with the world, he world. Such was his statesman- ties for the white insane in the useful Agricultural Department passed to silence and pathetic dust. ship. But his policy did not tri- western part of the State. But so Yet, after all it may be umph. The Democratic party was it was; the appeal of the suffering seven years of Democratic rule. best, just in the happiest, sun not governed by such narrow con insane, whether white or black, mest hour of all the voyage, while ceptions of justice to the west, east or west, was utterly powerless eager winds are kissing every sail. They appropriated \$70,000 annual to move him. to dash against the unseen rock by and carried the work on slowly | And equally powerless, too were and in an instant hear the billows and practically, and substantially the poor children of the State. rour in a sunken ship. For, wheth- the great road is built. And every Neither helpless insanity nor helper in mid-sea or among the break- cent of that money with the inter- less childhood could move his ers of the farther shore, a wreck est on it, has been paid back into bowels of compassion. It is well must mark at last the end of each the State Treasury; and because it known how much has been accomand all. And every life, no matter has been paid back into the State plished in educational matters in f its every hour is rich with love Treasury there are to be no taxes the State, and how great that progand every moment jeweled with a this year. So the work costs us ress is due to the establishment

joy, will at its close, become a trage nothing. dy, as sad and deep and dark as Now let us see the benefits. The however, has constantly voted woof of mystery and death. This benefitted by this road are, up to brave and tender man in every the present, Buncombe, Haywood, storm of life was oak and rock, but and Madison. The iron has not in the sunshine he was vine and yet been laid in other counties, but flower. He was the friend of he- will be before September. We make roic souls. He climbed the heights below a comparison of the valuaand left all superstitions far below, tion of property for taxation in en dawning of a grander day. He after"-in 1878, before they had loved the beantiful, and was with railroad facilities and in 1883, after color, form and music touched to they had begun to enjoy the benetears. He sided with the weak, fits and advantages of a railroad and with a willing hand gave alms; | connection:

718,018 1,559,879 518,617

The total valuation of property in reads as follows: these three counties in which the hundred years without railroad facilities, \$3,263,229. In five after those at Fayetteville and the Unithey had a solid hope of getting a versity, and that the sum of \$2, than doubled! The railroad has ad at least five million dollars in tax. situation. But at length when of flowers, Lafe is a narrow vale which has attended this growth

Thursday we published an article flowers" and found out which one from the Pathadelphia "Record," mean't, "I love you." He got one the voiceless lips of the unreplying that fine the voiceless lips of the unreplying that the voiceless lips of the unreplying that the voiceless lips of the unreplying the voiceless lips of the unreplying that the voiceless lips of the unreplying the voiceless lips of the unreplying the voiceless lips of the unreplying the unreplying the voiceless lips of the unreplying the voiceless lips of the unreplying the unreplyin western region which is now ateconomic questions with care and got there he didn't take time to the night of death hope sees a star tracting so much attention were Schools in the State, Dr. York sion?" judgment. That paper showed say: "It's a pretty day," but he and listening love can hear the rus. without railroad facilities. Ashe moved to strike out the section say: "It's a pretty day," but he and listening love can hear the rus. that every person in the United States paid \$3.78 or would pay that of the sum was consiled a little but soon rekover bere, when stying, mistaking the raised by the farmers across the bushed a little but soon rekover bere, when stying, mistaking the raised by the farmers across the land to the and faction the sum and to the and faction to the sum of that if the sum was equally distri- ed her presence of mind, and hand approach of death for the return of mountains found no ready meanbuted. Each family of five pays ed him one which meant "O. K." health, whispered with his latest of transportation to the markets of 18,00 on imports. A family of a and so the the thing was fixed breath, "I am better now." Let us the world. The splendid timber of ly against it. (See Senate Journal workingman with eight members, and so the thing was fixed breath, Tam better now. Let us the world. The special timber of that region was beyond the reach after that, rain or sunshine, foul believe, in space of doubts and dog. It is easy to see what all weather or fair was aff the same mas and tears and fears that these of purchasers. Indeed, hemmed in to them. The all-important thing dear words are true of all the count- by the mountains, those North Car. ress would have been made in the overturned characters, cracked the walls of a Presbyterian Stinday school house, and broke up a color of the control of the school house, and broke up a color of the control of the contr tically educated young men. One may travel from one end of our State to the other and will searce.

wans of a Presbyterian Sunday whom time nor trouble nor peril cost of home products by the nor powerty have demoralized from the school house, and broke up a color for the state to the other and will searce of the Treasury for the state to the other and will searce of the Treasury for the state of the treasury for the state of the policy of the Treasury for the state of ness of heart. Many a time have I haughed silently and all alone over the midnight frolic when Eugene have I haughed silently and all alone over the midnight frolic when Eugene have I had controlled the policy of the period of government taxes on imports. This is a fearful tax to limit to the Treasury for the bogs, he thought to himself, "now's sacred dust. Speech cannot controlled the policy of the Democratic party. Fort tain our love. There was—there is limit to the Treasury for the bogs, he thought to himself, "now's sacred dust. Speech cannot controlled the policy of the Democratic party. Fort tain our love. There was—there is limit to the Treasury for the bogs, he thought to himself, "now's many chance" and followed him—the midnight frolic when Eugene -no gentler, stronger, manlier main as they were cut off from all State, fortunate for the suffering the world!

AGAINST THE STATE DEBT SET

perfected by the same Legislature,

and Dr. York voted squarely against the arrangement made in regard to them also. (See House Journal 1879, page 757.)

AGAINST THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Nor did the Department find fa-vor in Dr. York's eyes, for he voted squarely against the bill THE POLITICAL CALDRON. establishing it. The possibilities. probabilities and certainties that lay before it as a help to the farme, a promoter of the manufacturer, as a developer of our mineral resources, of the phos Battle, then Public Treasurer, rephates and coal in particular, a ported the State debt, principal finder of markets for our woods and interest, at \$15,238,040.50. and timbers, &c., &c., had no in November, 1870, only three charm for him. He cared for none years later, Treasurer Jenkins of these things; at least he voted against the Department. See Senate Journal 1876-77, page 586.) AGAINST THE ASYLUMS.

The Western North Carolina Railroad was unable to command Dr. York's vote. The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad was unable to command it. The proposition to settle the State debt misrule, to pay any of its debt, was equally powerless to do so, they prevented any merease of the and so was the Department of Agriculture. But these were maber of the senate. On January 24, terial measures that made no ap-1877, the "bill to provide for the peal to the instincts of common apeedy completion of the Western humanity, but only to the more North Carolina Railroad" was tak- sordid instincts of our nature. by 1876 they had taxes to 29% cents. en up on its second reading. (See What then was Dr. York's record Senate Journal 1876-'7, page 259.) on measures of humanity! The A proposition was offered to appro- story is a brief one. Dr. York was priate \$140,000 for the road, and deaf to the appeals for help to suf-Dr. York moved to amend as fol- fering humanity as he was blind to 45. The prospect of settlement lows: "Strike out one hundred and measures for material progress, and forty thousand dollars and insert in this be regarded neither race

The bill that resulted tablishment found him

ASYLUM AT GOLDSBORO. York, who was then a member of North Carolina bond has value, the Senate, voted against it. (See and our good old Treasurer, Dr. Senate Journal 1876 77, pages 691 Worth, wishes it written on his

GANTON ASYLUM Robison's proposition as amended Dr. York fought most viciously, and that too even after a great part of the work had been done towards its erection. On Febru-On page 304 of the same Senate ary 20, 1877, the Senate took up Journal, this bill came up on the the bill to construct the Western Insane Asylum, Dr. York was a member of the Senate and fought seventy thousand and insert fifty the bill in every way. One of the off; and in the seven years not a "Strike out \$15,000 for the year each year. He then offered a pro- 1877 and 1878" and insert \$50 for

of our normal schools. Dr. Yerk,

can be woven of the warp and counties that have been directly AGAINST THE FIRST NORMAL SCHOOLS. In 1876-'7 a bill was passed to carry out the plain requirements of the constitution to establish a white normal school in connection with the University of the State. while on his forehead fell the gold- these three counties, "before and also to establish one for the blacks at Fayetteville. Dr. York opposed both these schools, that for the whites as well as that for

the blacks. (See Senate Journal 1876-'7, page 594.) AGAINST ADDITIONAL NORMAL

1881 an act was passed provid-1,140,105 ing among other things, for additional normal schools. (See laws \$3,263,229 \$6,714,443 1881, ch. 141.) The fifth section

"Sec. 5. That the State Board of Education be directed to establish other normal schools than 000 per annum is hereby appropriated for such schools for white teachers, and the sum of \$2,000 for such schools for colored teachers, authorized by this act in ad dition to the appropriation here- gazing rapturously into the admirtaxes are mere bagatelles compared flowers and singing birds, a hight of two effective in derstood that raihoad facilities by Tariff tax Provided, however, that the num- own mental faculties for tools and ber of schools shall not be less the whole universe for a workshop,

To show his opposition to the establishment of any more Normal connected with your noble profes ned to the end fighting the bill in

It is easy to see what slow proginsane of the State, it was, that course of all evil. It is worms that wiser, more beneficient, more but has destroyed the health of your mane counsels prevailed.

was compromised by the legisla- able to control the policy of the ture at its session in 1879, at which Democratic party that the present

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WHAT THE POLITICIANS ARE TALKING ABOUT.

Who Would Change! In October, 1867 Hon Kemp P.

641.75. The Republicans had been in between Messrs. Battle and Jenkins and in three years had added \$17 846,601 25 to the debt.

reported the debt to be \$33,084,

In 1870 the Democrats got control of the Legislature, and whilst the State was in no condition after three years of Republican principal. They did reduce taxes, restore the common schools, and re-commence the construction of the Western North Carolina Railroad. By 1876 they had reduced State

In 1877 the Democrats took entire charge of the State. They found the State debt, principal and seemed almost hopeless to creditor and debtor. But the debt has been settled satisfactorily to both parties interested. The State's six per cent, bonds are selling at \$108 to AGAINST THE COLORED INSANE \$110, and its four per cent. bonds are rapidly approaching par, the It was passed by the Legislature interest on all being promptly paid. at its session of 1876-'77, and Dr. For the first time since 1869 a tomb-stone-long may it be before AGAINST THE WESTERN OR MOR. he has need of one!-that he caused to be effected the satisfactory compromise and settlement of the

State debt. Under the system of county Government, restored by the Democracy in 1877, the counties are nearly all in good condition; their Republican misrule, nearly all paid dollar of taxes has been lost to the

The Western Railroad has been completed to the Tennessee line and has effected its connection with the railroad systems of the country; and it is making rapid progress to its other terminus at Ducktown. It has brought into the State already two million of dollars, and two million more will be used for its completion.

In the last year one million of dollars has been brought into the State and expended upon the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad and another million will go to the same road this year.

in the South is another result of The system of public schools

is thoroughly re-established. The University has been firmly re-established. Normal schools for both races

are provided for every section of Asylums for white and black have been built and thoroughly equipped.

In 1869 the State tax was 80

cents. For two years past the State tax has been 25 cents. This year there is no State Who would change!- "Raleigh

Kisses. There's a formal kiss of fashion And a burning kiss of passion, A father's kiss. A mother's kiss,

There's a traitor's kiss of gold, Like serpent's clammy fold, A first kiss, A stolen kiss, And the thrilling kiss of love;

And a sister's kiss to move

A meeting kiss, A maiden kiss, A kiss when fond hearts sever, But the saddest kiss

On earth is this-

A kiss to part forever.

The Most Difficult Task.

ed in a purely intellectual occupation," murmured a Boston maiden. Now tell me," she added, "what do you find the most difficult thing

MESSES. HOUCK & BARNIE. base ball club state, as the opinion of all base ball players-and no set that St Jacobs Oil, the great German remedy is the best cure ever used, and they jointly acknowlege its merits.

Strike at the fountain head the TLEMENT.

The old bonded debt of the State

mane counsels prevailed.

Does any one suppose for a moment that if Dr. York had been Only 25 cents a bottle.

sufferers from chills and fever generally find their complaint a but a wheezy asthmatic, gargling by its use. noise, which kaused the old man The greatest pleasure of life is Journal 1879, pages 593 and people of North Carolina to make preventive and remedy, with the