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WILMINGTON, N. C .: SUNDAY MORNING, NOV. 24, 1872.

THE CABOLINA FARMES. Wishing to devote my entire time to my Daily and Weekly publications, I will sell The Carolina Farmer, to a cash purchaser, at a reasonable price. This magazine is so well known in the two Carolinas that reference to details is considered unnecessary. If sold, the purchaser can make satisfactory arrangements for its publication in my office.

If not sold within ten days, it will be merged in the Weekly Star at the close of present volume (January 1st), in which form the old name will be preserved and the publication kept fully up to its present standard.

WM. H. BERNARD.

OUR INSANK-ANOTHER ASYLUM DEMANDED.

The "Report of the Board of Di rectors and Superintendent of the Insane Asylum of North Carolina" is a full and satisfactory statement the condition of one of the most i portant of our public institutions. From the tables furnished in the Sn perintendent's report we collate a few important statistics of general interest regarding the most unfortunate class of our population.

Since the opening of the Asylum in 1856 there have been 993 admissions, 585 being males and 408 females. The number of discharges is 760-466 males and 294 females. On the 1st of the current month of the current year there were remaining in the Asylum 233 persons-119 males and 114 females. Fourteen persons removed during the year and 18 died. The per centage of discharges was 19.09; of cures, 32.55; of improved, 20.93; of unimproved, 32.55; of deaths, 41.86. The cases under treatment are classed, mania 23, epileptic mania 3, melancholia 9, dementia, 8. The census returns of 1870 show that there are 779 insane persons in North Carolina. There are over five hundred of these not in the asylum for treatment. The amount they are entitled to claim from the public treasury for support per annum-\$100 each-is \$50,000. In 17 years, the average time these 500 cases have and will live, the cost of maintaining them will amount to \$850,000, an amount sufficient to construct hospital accommodations for more than 1,000 patients. Says the Superintendent: "It would be an act of supererogation to submit an argument beyond the mere statement of these facts and figures. The Superintendent recommends an annual appropriation of \$65,000 for support and \$5,000 for improvements and repairs, being an increase over the present apportionment of \$10,000. The clear inference from the report under examination is that additional accommodation-another asylum-is demanded. We say "another asylum," one located in another place, because we think the convenience of the public of a large State, with no more railroad facilities than we possess, ought to have primary consideration, and not the question of cost. Besides, we doubt if the cost of a separate asylum would be greatly in excess of that of additional buildings at Haleigh !! 21 MANTING A If such a proposition is carried into effect, we know no place so well adapted for the purpose as Wilmington, as regards location, the commercial importance of the city and the facilities offered. The largest city in the State, it has the largest and ablest medical faculty. Humanity dictates that Dr. Grissom's suggestion of increased accommodations for the insane be carried into practical operation as soon as the finances of the State will admit, and many reasons can be advanced why a separate asylum is to be preferred to additions to the present one.

that State speak of wholesale warrants of arrest flying about thick as leaves in Valambross, the pretext for their issuance being alleged viol of the enforcement set. Gen. Dirney and other prominent citizens has been arrested and carried to Jacksonville. So evident was the injustice of their arrest that all the leading members of the bar tendered their set vices in their defence.

Such is republicanism under Grant and the Radical party. How long can this Russianizing process be continued without wiping out the very shadow of this sham democracy?

ENGLISH IMMIGRATION. A few English farmers have settled in this State. More are wanted. The people of Virginia are taking a much deeper interest in the development of their noble commonwealth than we are doing in North Carolina. An Alexandria paper says:

Messrs, Green & Wise, from their agents in London, and left on the Orange train Thursday, in company with Mr. Harris Freeman, traveling agent for the real estate firm, to view the lands in their hands for sale.-These gentlemen give encouraging news as to what may be expected from England.

They say that many of the best class of England's citizens are contemplating mak-ing Virginia their future home. In the let-ter to Messrs. Green & Wise it is stated that there are not find that ter to Messrs. Green & Wise it is stated that there are now 'two companies forming for the purpose of purchasing and colonizing hands in Virginia.' The letter also ays: 'It will be of creat service to us, in connection with yo r d estate papers (which we find very us ful all the information we can col-lect rela.... to the advantages of our State that will interest men of money in England. "There are large numbers of people in this country searching for information, and who wish to emigrate, and will do so as soon as they can see the right chance and know where to go. Maps of Virginia and infor-mation of any kind are hard to find here.

All the assistance of this kind you can give will be highly valued." It is to be hoped that the Legislature will make some provision the next session to send all the information to Europe that is required. Maps are wanted, also a his-

tory of Virginia setting forth all the advan-tages the State possesses-in climate, soil and ineral wealth We suggest that our Legislature

make some provision for the publication of important facts about the ing inaugurated.

PALMETTO LEAVES. Judge Melton has made the in-junction against Treasurer Parker as to the discontion of the proceeds of the fax of March 13, absolute.

The Abbeville Medium says Mr. Thomas Paine died at his residence, near Ninety-Six, of typhoid dysentery, on Tuesday last, at the advanced age of seventy-three.

... The South Carolinian hears th names of Mr. Leroy F. Youmans and Mr. D. H. Chamberlain, suggested as the probable candidates for Judge of the Fifth Circuit, soon to be made vacant by Judge Melton's assuming his new office of Attorney General. ... The Newberry Herald, in its

last issue, announces the death of two aged citizens of that section, viz: Mrs. Jemima G. Maybin, who died on the 8th inst., in the 76th year of her age, and Mr. James Fair, who died on the 15th inst., in his 78th year.

.. The Winnsboro News says Seven or eight bales of cotton were discovered to be on fire on Sunday last, on the platform of the freigh depot of the C. C. & A. R. R. For "Captain J. R. Frizell, late an officer in the English army, and Messrs. Gregory Cooper and James Cooper arrived in Alexandria on Wednesday, with letters of introduction to

cions person or persons. FAR SOUTH.

- The Mississippi State Fair, hts proved a great success. Ten thousand persons attended daily. - Col. David W. Lewis will take

charge of the North Georgia Agricultural College on the 1st of January,

Henry W. Hilliard delivered temperance lecture at Bethesda, Ga. in his usual eloquent and scholarly style, the other night. - The Waynesboro (Ga.) Exposi

tor says more deaths have occurred in that county within the past week than it has ever known in the same mation of any kind are hard to find here. period. -Five citizens of Washington

have been arrested on suspicion of having murdered a man named Armor in Glascouk county, Ga., and are now in custody awaiting an examination. - Arkansas Republicans claim the

election of Baxter and their entire State ticket by majorities ranging from 3,000 to 5,000. The prospects are that both parties will insist on be-

The Proposed New Revenue Law-Abolition of the Offices and Assessors and Assistant Assessors-Fifty Brents Provides for in th

From a Herald Washington Letter.) At the last session of Congress bill was passed requiring the consol-idation of the interval idation of the internal revenue districts by the 1st of January, 1878, into eighty, with as many collectors and assessors. After the adjourn-

ment it was found that the plan, if carried into execution, would not be satisfactory. On the assembling of Congress a resolution will be offered deferring the execution of the act until the proposed bill can be acted upon. It will provide for the reduction of the expenses and simplifying the mode of collecting the revenue by the abolition of assessors and assistant assessors, and the transfer of such of their present duties as are not abolished by the bill to the collectors and assistants. But the taxes upon spirits and tobacco and the banking taxes are to be assessed and reported to the district collectors by the Commissioner of Internal Reveune. All special taxes, including the tax on worms and stills, are to be paid by stamps, which stamps the Commissioner is to prepare and furnish. All persons liable to special tax, except tobacco pedlers, are to keep in conspicnous view the stamps denoting that such tax has been paid under penalty of one hundred dollars. Such returns as are now required to be made by taxpayers to the assessors are under this bill to be made semi-annually and in duplicate to collectors, who are to forward one copy to the internal Revenue Bareau. All the extra commission of one-half per cent on tobacco and distillation taxes is to go to the collectors. The bill provides for fifty special revenue agents in partial substitution of the assessors to be abolished. Pedlers who refuse to show their certificates from the distriet collectors are to forfeit their wares. The estimated yearly saving in the cost of collecting the revenue is fully a million and a half, while large increases in collection are predicted by the authors of the bill.

Awalting Events.

It is a pity that so many able jour-nals should wear out their time and their readers' patience, threshing the air. Here is one, insisting that the Democratic party must now be straightway revived in its integrity. Here is another, declaring that the union of the Liberal Republicans and the Democrats is a marriage for better or worse, till death do them part. Here is a third, clamorous for free trade, or at the very least, revenue reform, as the great focal idea, about which is to begin a new party crys-tallization. Would it not be as well to remember that parties are not manufactured, by politicians out of employment, but grow from the wants of the day ? And the want of to-day is quiet. The public mind is not unnaturally weary of incessant demands for reform and exposure of corruption. No



Things never take a very sensation-

soil, climate and resources of the State. Information on these points would no doubt induce many Englishmen and others to come over and at least inspect for themselves the truth of such statements. The great want of the State is capital and skilled, reliable labor.

## CONGE ESS.

The session soon to commence will hardly be historical. We imagine the appropriation bills, the tariff and internal revenue laws, and the subject of reforms in the Civil Service will constitute the principal topics of discussion. Amnesty and Ku Klux can hardly be considered now, as the ses sion will end on on the 4th of March and there is no particular party pur pose to be subserved.

## TIMELY TOPICS.

The cause of Johnson's defeat is assigned by a Tennesce correspondent of a Ken tucky paper: Men who had taken no part in politics since the close of the war tool the stump against Mr. Johnson and urged the people to defeat him-not because. Mr. Johnson was for the Union during the was and they were with the South, but because Mr. Johnson, without any provocation or excuse, had dragged the dead issues of the war from their bloody graves and sought to establish in Tennesse the doctrine that the Confederate soldier, was unworthy, of pub-lic trust because he was a Confederate sol-dier. The Confederate element in Tennesse was willing to let bygones be bygones; it or Southern during the war; and this feel-ing and disposition they have manifested on all proper occasions. The rebuke was just theirs. and proper and righteous. He strode into the arena like a Colossus of Rhodes, and announced that little dogs mighs bare at his heels, but he would put them all to flight and carry the banner of the people to victory. He assured his friends privately that he would be elected by thirty thousand majority. Behold the result. He didn't carry a county in the State. Maynard has beaten him about thirty-five thousand votes, and Cheatam has run ahead of him between twenty-five and thirty thousand ! His race is perhaps the most notable instance in modern times of the success and vigor of

the war failing to come up to the sounding phrase of the manifesto.

The candidates for Seaator in Georgia are Gens, Gordon and Benning, Mr. Hill, ex-Gov. H. V. Johnson and Col. Feilder .-Gordon seems to have the inside track, though it is said Benning has considerable strength. John B. Gordon in the United States Senate would ably represent a great

IN GENERAL. - A Kansas man is dead from kunk-bite. - Gail Hamilton has written eleven

books already. - Five Kansas newspapers hav died within a week.

- Father Sluder, aged 109 years, votes in Evansville.

- A Washington dog which weighs only 1 3-4 pounds is valued at \$500. - In the next Michigan Senate there will be but one Democrat, and in the House but four. - The St. Louis Democrat now has an eight-cylinder buzz-saw in full blast in the room where it keeps its exchanges. Nineteen dead bodies were lowered from that part of the

bill ling last week, and the good work still goes on. - There has been a noticeable decrease in the number of depredations

by horse thieves, in Chicago, since the advent of the epizootic. Few comlaints of this character are made at Police Headquarters now. The loss of several valuable ox-teams has been reported, however.

- No dead traditional Democracy! -No hanging to the skirts of departed statesmen!-No unmanly conuring with the illustrious names!-No substitution of decayed formulas and obsolete authority for the living duty of studying the needs of our own time and devising measures to suit present enigencies! We must be wise for ourselvest wise for our own generation; imitating the great Democratic leaders in their quick perception of immediate wants; not by vain attempts to transfer to our epoch ideas or measures suited only to

## TENNESSEE.

- East Tennessee is excited about the small-pox. 1211.1112 - Wheat comes up promising in East Tennessee. - The Knoxville authorities ar

gassing about gas. - The Knoxville schools have 1.035 pupils, 471 being colored.

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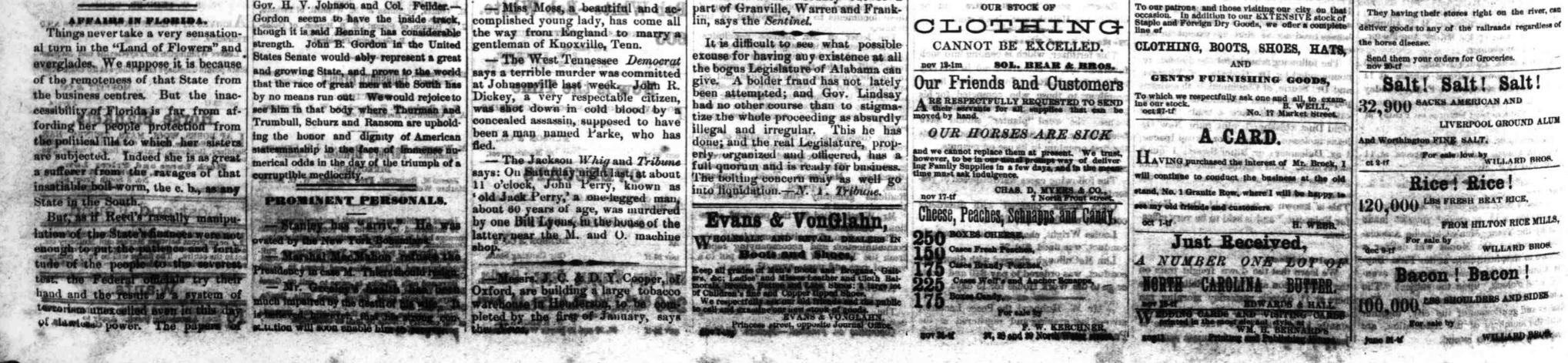
- A colored man named Rankin is about to join the Memphis bar. - It is said ex-President Johnson will take up his residence in Nash-A configered to a Horney Wight and

- Mrs. Col. Wright, of Grainger county, starved herself to death a few days since. She was insane. - Miss Moss, a beautiful and accomplished young lady, has come all the way from England to marry a

good is going to come of forcing further discussion out of season. It will come up in season soon enough -only too soon, we fear, unless the approaching session of Congress proves an exception to all that have of late years preceded it. But just now, the politician who insists on demanding of a wearied public, which, satisfied or disgusted has acquiesced in the popular decision, fresh attention to new lines of political attack, mistakes the time and the popular temper, and hinders the cause he would help.

Gen. Grant has just received a new lease of power. Let him have time to show what he is going to do with it. When he goes wrong, attack him. While he does right, sustain the President of forty millions. If he places more unfit men in office, give him the same censure with which, of late, he has been justly visited. If the Caseys and Cramers should get no further countenano; the men who have leensured him ought to be the first-if they have the good of the country rather than partisan advantage at heart-to re-No Mer With the list bad analysis wit yo





LONG CLEAR SIDES, &c. They having their stores right on the river, can deliver goods to any of the railraads regardless of