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Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, ac-cording to contract.

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WILMINGTON, N. C .:

SATURDAY MORNING, Jan. 18, 1879.

THE TREASURER'S REPORT. Dr. J. M. Worth, the Treasurer of North Carolina, has the confidence of all who know him personally. He is

a gentleman of strict integrity and of good, practical business talents. We have no doubt but that he makes an efficient officer, and that everything in the Treasury Department is judiciously and honestly managed. His report just made to the Go-

vernor of the State will give satisfaction to all who may examine it critically. It is clear and fell, without being wordy or excessive in length. It is a business document, written in business style.

He gives a statement of the various funds, shows what has been received and what disbursed. He complains of a deficiency of funds to meet special appropriations. He obeyed the General Assembly as far as the means furnished him allowed.

He considers the public debt. Ine old debt-prior to the war-is \$13,-378,980.50, including interest. Bonds issued since the war, by autho. ty of acts before the war, \$2,-789,890.00. Bends issued since the war, by authority of ordinances of Convention and Acts of Assembly passed since the war, \$3,172,818.35. Bonds issued under Funding Act, \$6,-189,849.00. Bonds issued during the war, by authority of acts passed before the war, \$1,588,690.00. A these make a total principal of debt, exclusive of special tax bonds, \$16, 960,045.00. Total amount of interest due, \$10,160,182.85. Grand total, including principal and interest, \$27,120,227.85. There is to be a deduction of interest paid by the Ex. ceiver of the North Carolina Railroad, which will reduce the amount of debt to about \$26,000,000.

Treasurer Worth says, and his words should be heeded by the Legis-

"I suggest that some adjustment of 'he debt should be made with the creditors. "It is true that the works of improve-ment which have been constructed as an equivalent for the liberal aid extended by the State before the war, are now almost wholly unremunerative, and that there re but little, if any visible fruits of the large appropriations, which make up the debt contracted since the war, on which the State can depend in an arrangement with be creditors.

"It is further true that the financial condition of our people has been changed by the heavy losses which they have suffered. Yet the debt bears upon us as an incumbrance to our prosperity, which is increased by the continued postponement of an ad-

"Terms of compromise ought to be offered the creditors, embracing such an amount of principal, and rate of interest, as will be consistent with the ability of our people to assume. If such terms should be rejected by the creditors, the responsibility will rest upon them and the end of negotiations will have been reached."

If the present Legislature does not make an earnest, sincere effort to ad just the public debt it will be faithless to a great public trust, and will dodge a most imperative and binding duty. There are many considerations that press home this duty. A further delay will be simply inexcusable.

ON GOV. VANCE.

The Philadelphia Press a Radical paper, contains a sketch of Gov. Vance. It evidently underrates him. The writer of the article has only a conception of some of his qualities. Like many people he makes the mistake of supposing that President by the General Assembly Wake Forest College proves him ful, dignified and impressive writing. We sometime ago referred specially to his admirable sketch of his dead countyman, friend and teacher, the late Governor Swain. His speech, delivered during the war, at Wilkesboro, is the most brilliant hustings speech we ever saw in print? His sketches of Western North Carolina manifest a fine descriptive power, in which there is no little of poetic beauty and inspiration. He has shown himself to be not only a capital stumper, the best Senator Tipton said he had heard in twenty years, since Tom Corwin died, and whom Governor Vance greatly resembled, but he is a formidable debater. He

We have said this much because we think it proper and just. We have not so written because Gov. Vance has just been the recipient of new honors and new favors at the hands of the people. We neither hail "the rising sun" nor "bow to him whose race is run." We despise in our hearts toadvism and flunkeyism. We would rather "be a dog and bay the moon" than be a satelite revolving around some political sun that after awhile may be in edlipse. We are not hero-worshippers or organs of politicians, but we try to speak the truth and to be just. When we write of men and appear to be their eulogists, we strive to avoid excess, and to say only that which is authorized by facts and fairness. We weigh our words, and only use those that exactly express our matured estimate of men. Gov. Vance is one of the leading men of our State. He has unusual fertility and versatility. Many persons regard him as a bright man, full of aneodote and "quips and quiddities," and not much more. Such has not been such is not now-our estimate. He is a man of resource, of power, of el-

has always exhibited admirable execu-

tive abilities. His state papers attest

his familiarity with the needs of the

people and his mastery of details.

What we have said has been prompted by the following passage from the editorial referred to above in the Press :

oquence, of cultivation, of peculiar

"Gov. Vance has popular talent and a vivacious nature, which qualities, united to a sense of injustice done him in the past, have given him at home a large personal following. But he has not the legislative faculty. He is not a student. He discains the drudgery of details, which brings out of masses of facts the underlying philosophy which gives them force, and feature and character. He is superficial rather than profound, flippant rather than wise, sparkling rather than eloquent. It will be some years before he will feel at home in the atmosphere of the Senate, and more years before he becomes distinguished in We doubt whether North Carolina has gained much by the change it has ordained haits representation. Yet he towers far above some whose names have been absurdly linked with the possibility of the nomination. There is room, therefore, in his election for congratulation that another addition has not been made to the siready large roll of common-place Senators."

We will only add that when the Jim Blaines tackle Gov. Vance they will think that he has been in the Senate all his life, and has always breathed "the atmosphere of the Sen-

When Mr. Badger was in the United States Senate Rufus Choate, of Massachusetts, had a very important case involving maritime law before the U. S. Supreme Court. He was counsel for his State, and it was impossible for him to go to Washington to attend to the case. In his extremity he called on Robert C. Winthrop ploy in his stead. He was told to write to Mr. Badger. "Why." said Choate, "what does Badger know about maritime law? He never had a case in his life." "Never you mind," replied Mr. Winthrop, "you employ him, and then hear him before the court. You will think that maritime law is his specialty—that he has been practicing in maritime courts all his life." The application intended is manifest.

The poem to be found on our third page by Paul H. Hayne, a true singer and possibly the best in the South, will be read with interest. It is touchingly beautiful, and some of the stanzas are really grand.

There is no more reason why the Government should engage in the Savings Bank business than that it should engage in running cheap soup-houses throughout the country.—Baltimore Gazette, Dem.

John Sherr n would be a popular compromise as between Roscoe Conkains of these two gautismen will be wise if they see this in time.—Cincinnati Commercial, Rvi.

There is no better evidence to show how atterly repullant to the people of the South is Federal interference in elections than that afforded b the action of the Senate of Alabama. The adoption of a resolution to se lect electors for President and Vice pessarily a surface man without re- to escape Federal bulldozing and flective powers or solid attainments. Federal oppression, is indeed a sad Mr. Burke was the most brilliant commentary upon our country, that man in the last century, and yet he dalls itself a Republic. Instead of was the profoundest philosophical being a truly parental government statesmen of all the world. Gov. in which justice and goodness and Vance may not be a very profound purity find a daily illustration, ours thinker, or a great student, but has become a source of corruption he has a remarkable combina- | terrorism and injustice, so that sovetion of gifts. His address at reign States have to resort to new and unusual means to avoid to be capable of very grave, thought- the unconstitutional and tyrannical interference of the Federal authority in matters of election. If we cannot defend our own door from

Let us be worried; and our people lose. The name of hardiness and policy."

Other States will be driven to take steps similar to those proposed in Alabama. The outrages perpetrated by the Government in various ways have grown mountain high, and the cople must find protection and redress. The great Washington, among his many other wise utterances, said that "it is among the evilage and perhaps not the smallof democratical governments, that the people must feel before they will see. When this happens, they are aroused to action." The people of the South have felt long ago the iron of Federal oppression and injustice enter deeply into their souls, and having thus "felt" they see how dark and infamous the whole procedure, and from what a source of corruption and usurpation it proceeds. They now propose to take "action" under the constitution for vindication and secu-

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun appears to admit that elections in Georgia are not as they should be. Judge Crawford, at Columbus, re cently called the special attention of the Grand Jury to the flagrant violations of election laws. The Enquirer-Sun, referring to the charge His Honor, says :

The election laws have been grossly riclated in the recent election in every county in the State. Repeating was frequent, votes were bought and sold freely at rices ranging from a drink of mern whis-

This is the distinct charge of a Democratic paper. It is a great and crying shame that such things can be said now. It is the truth, however, that election laws have always been violated by some men in different localities. Good men observe the laws, whilst depraved men only violate them. It is right and proper that the Grand Jury should inquire into such violations.

It appears that all of the very aged men and women who passed away last year did not live in Philadelphia. New York has claims in the same direction. In that city during 1878 there were fifteen deaths reported at over 100 years. The New York Sun has its eyes open to the credibility of such cock-and-bull statements, and by way of comment says: "The best authorities in vital statistics, owever, are slow to believe the stories of

"Templeton," who writes theatrical criticisms for the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, says Mary Anderson is the most promising of all the young stars. He has no great opinion of Booth, and does not agree that Barrett has genius. If he is correct, then great acting is a lost art and is no longer seen on the boards.

alleged contenarians."

THE PERIODICALS.

The North Carolina Medical Journ & for December offers a large number of original and selected articles that give variety, interest and value to this sterling publication. its first year has shown no little of vigor and enterprise. It deserves success. Price \$3 a year; Drs. M. J. DeRosset and Thos.

F. Wood, editors, Wilmington, N. C. Demorest's Monthly Magazine for February contains an oil picture entitled "Cupids sharpening their arrows." It has several other superb illustrations. It contains lished." Price 28 a year. Published at No. 17 East 14th street, New York.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Sherman movement is beoming this week. Some Presidential candidates have a good run for a day or two now and then Phil. Times, Ind. There is no more reason why

CURRENT COMMENT.

Demonetization of silver is already beginning to work disas-trously in England. London com-plains of a scarcity of gold. The lea is beginning to penetrate the minds of European financiers that one metal cannot fill the place of two; that there is not gold enough to meet the requirements of business. It will not be long before the single standard nations will be more anxious than we for a commission to establish the ratio between gold and silver. Wash. Post, Dem. I and d bayers

Mr. John Roach, in an interview recently reported in the New York Times, grouned over the decline of American shipping, attribu-ted the downfall exclusively to the late civil war, and shed several buckets full of tears over the trailing of the "old flag." Mr. Roach is oblivious to the fact that the decline of comparatively light. The heavy decline occurred after the war was over, and when protection; that principle dear to Mr. Roach's heart, had reached its highest point. Protection succeeded most admirably in shutting us out from paying foreign markets; in enabling England and other nations to fill the sea with shins built far more cheaply than our shipquilders can build them, and giving hem the power of monopolizing our foreign carrying trade, taking to-day \$100,000,000 out of the country for ransportation services. - Louisn'ille Courier-Journal, Dem.

Gov. Vance's Speech in Caucus cuit-[Ruleigh Observer.] Governor Vance feelingly returned is thanks to the caucus for the great honor confered upon him, and added that his gratification was all the greater because this honor had been obtained without the bitterness and anxiety of a contest. He complimented his competitor for his patriotism in preferring the peace and harmony of the party to his personal aggrandizement. Dwelling upon the importance of preserving the organization of that great party which had n charge the Constitution and the berties of the American people, he

traced briefly its history, and what it had done for us since the Confederate cause went down behind the tempest of the skies in the State and the nait not from a subservient and slavish obedience, but because of the great interests it had in charge, and averred solemnly that he never had an aspiration which he was willing to gratify at its expense. He prephesled that the night's proceeding would have a most happy effect upon the great campaign of 1880, and that if other States would imitate the example of subordination to party harmony which was here set the whole United States would soon be redeemed from Republican misrule. He predicted that we were on the avenue to restored prosperity, despite the harsh stringency of the times. We beheld the ancient laws restored. and our people happy and contented. He gave assurance that he had re-

frained from public or private utterances that would add to the bitterdess of a contest. He congratulated the General Assembly upon its presence here in the Capitol, and again expressed his heartfelt thanks for the great, great honor that was done him. Vance. [Philadelphia Times.] The choice of Gov. Z. B. Vance to be United States Senator from North

Carolina, as a consequence of his unanimous nomination by the Democratic caucus, will greatly strengthen the Southern representation in Congress, and it will not be denied that North Carolina has chosen her ablest man for the place. Gov. Vance ought in fact to have been in the Senate long ago, but it has been his luck to come within reach of the prize twice and then fail. Vance is by all odds the most effective popular speaker in the South, and has been idolized for years by the people of the Old North State. Before the outbreak of the war he was widely known as a pronounced Unionist, but took an active part in the secession movement. During the rebellion he was thoroughly enlisted in the Confederate cause, but dietinguished himself by fighting against high-handed measures of the Jefferson Davis administration. He is well equipped for political debate and will be heard from in the Senate

Prominent Republican on the Grant Movement. [Special to New York Herald.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12,-"If the Republican party had a leader," said very prominent Republican here the other day in conversation, might regard itself as certain of victory in 1880. But it should be a leader who would lead, who would march forward instead of backward. The notion that Gen. Grant is the best man for the party is absurd. His fashion plates, descriptions, &c., and a nomination would signify to the counvariety of matter that will interest the try that the party does not mean to household. As the London Times says, it move forward, that it has nothing to is 'a literary conservator of the artistic and offer; that, in fact, it is like the the useful," and "is the most remarkable Western quack doctor, who was unwork of its class that has ever been pub. able to cure any disease except fits: and who, when he was called to treat a fever patient, insisted on throwing him into convulsions as the first step towards curing him of fever. This is so clear to me that, unless the Republican party means to go out of business, I have no idea that it will nominate Grant next year.

"Talk about Gen. Grant would would even now drop at once if the party could hear the voice of a sensible leader, but it is just now like the Democratic party, in a state of great demoralization, and it has one fault which the Democrats have not it never promotes its prominent or ablest n en. In this it is the old Whig party over again, which refused the

Presidency to Webster just as the Republicans refused it to Seward.
To-day every natural leader of the party knows that he has against him all the rest, and all are so busy in preventing the rise of their rivals that they find their own fortunes blocked. They can all spoil a horn, but which of them can make a

spoon?" OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

Let the Legislature pass a more stringent law in regard to the practice of carrying concealed weapons. Cases of wilful and accidental shooting are becoming too common. The loss of life resulting from this cowardly practice is appatling, and calls loudly upon the law-making power to sup-press it.—Lumberton P besonian.

Mr. Carroll, of Sampson, talks well, and talks to the point. He reminded the House yesterday, in eloquent and well-timed words, that while the cry of retrenchment was beard over the land, that body was frittering away the session in listening to ous to the fact that the decline of claptrap speeches. He alluded to a politi-our tonnage from that cause was cal speech made by Blocker, of Cumberland, on a question of personal privilege and the reply by Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, and to Joe Turner generally.—Raleigh

TWINKLINGS.

-Secretary Schurz joined Edward Thornton at the Niagara Falls yesterday. - Afghanistan is the place for egislators. They have lots of passes over

there. - Boston Post. - It seems but one short year since we sang "O, the snow! the boot full o' snow!"—N. Y. Graphic

Now wait the warm and fragrant spring, When bees will hum and birds will sing, And bursting bud to bloom aspire-John! Dump some coal upon that fire!
-N. Y. Graphic.

- Seventy-five insurance companies in the city of New York have agreed convene for the purpose of forming a tariff association, with lower rates. This movement will affect insurance rates all

- Deitritch's jewelry store, at Indianapolis, was robbed of twenty-four gold watches, valued at \$1,500, Tuesday afternoon. Two of the robbers engaged the proprietor in conversation, while the third

— An optical delusion: Traveller— Hi! guard! Have you seen a man walking about with one eye by the name of Walker?" Guard (musingly)-"N-no, sir; I dunno as I 'ave. What was the name of the other eye, sir?"—Judy.

-It is a mere coincidence that that the man who knows more about the forgery of the Louisiana electoral certificate than anybody else, but will not open his mouth to tell, is a confidential clerk in the tion. He professed his devotion to Treasury Department under John Sherit not from a subservient and slavish man?—Phil. Times, Ind.

- Senators and members of Congress are receiving letters from all parts of the country, urging a repeal of the duty on quinine. Seven hundred and twenty thousand dollars are annually paid by the American people to two firms in Philadelphia to sustain the present tax. It is thought Congress will repeal the duty.

- In view of the charges made against Secretary Sherman, of favoritism to the First National Bank of New York, it may be interesting to learn, from a report submitted to the stockholders of the institution, that the bank's dealings in government bonds during the past year aggregated \$574,148,500, and that of this amount \$59, 125,000 were in four per cents.

Just Received. Another supply of that CELEBRATED BRAND of

Jack Frost Flour. warded a Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition. has no equal. The very finest made.

1000 Bbls.FLOUR, all grades, 300 Boxes Dry Salted and Smoked SIDES,

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and Rio COFFEE.
150 Bbls Crushed, Granulated,
Standard A, Ex C, and C SUGARS,
350 Bbls Porto Rico, Cuba, N. O.
and S. H. MOLASSES.
50 Bbls City MESS PORK, 100 Tubs choice LEAF LARD 2000 New and Second Hand SPIRIT BARRELS.

Lake George and Lebanon SHRETINGS, Manchester and Randolph YARNS. Candy, Soap, Starch, Snuff, Matches, Corn, Glue, Bungs, Nails, Hoop Iron, &c , &c. For sale low by

WILLIAMS & MURCHISON.

For the People. 1200 Bbls Good FLOUR,

800 Bush Water Mill MRAL,

250 Bbls MESS PORK, 200 Boxes D. S. SIDES,

200 Bags COFFEE,

100 Bbis BUGAR, For sale low by jan 10 D&Wtf HALL & PEARSALL Jas. C. Stevenson

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We have the LARGEST, CHOICEST and CHEAPEST STOCK OF GOODS in our THREE GEORGE MYERS 11. 12 AND 16 FRONT ST.

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A hamper of Wine for your brother,
A gallon of Sweet Mash you'll find
Precisely the thing for each other.

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Assortment of Office, Parler, Chamber, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture ever offered in Wil-

A Large

Stock of all kinds of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Bedding A substantial CHRISTMAS PRESENT can be selected from my stock that will delight the re-cipient. Examination of stock solicited. F. A. SCHUTTE, 26 and 28 Front and 11 and 15 Dock Sts.

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I arm, which was so tightly wedged into his
threadbare coat that it looked like a cloth sausage.

"Hear me for my cause."

"Oh! bother your cause; yet, stay. "Speak your
speech, I pray you, trippingly on the tongue—for
we've several orders for Sams to fill, and no time
for transa. But if your mounts." for tramps—but if you mouth it I'd as lief hear the town grocer's lines." "Since Cassius first did whet me against Casar I have not slept."

Here, Johnnie! give him a quarter, and if he box get out, run right over him with a Bam Cook Stove.

Seen our Perfection Window Cleaner! They are lightning on cleaning windows; cost nothing scarce!

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22D, 1879

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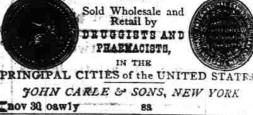
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