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TO PROVIDE REVENUE.

When the Republican Administration goes out of power and turns over the Government to its Democratic successor it will turn over a Treasury practically empty. One of the first things that the new administration must turn its attention to will be to devise the ways and means to secure revenue enough to meet the current demands of the Government

With an estimated income of about \$400,000,000 it will require at least \$500,000,000 to meet the expenditures. This amount by retrenchment and rigid economy may be somewhat reduced, but it will be a year or more before there can be any material reduction. The appropriations will be cut down when they can be without detriment to the public service, but all the saving that may be thus made will be an insignificant reduction in the grand total of expenditures.

There are two reforms which are imperative and which must cometariff reform and pension reform. The former of these, while it will reduce the burden of taxation on the people, will also reduce the revenue unless the tariff should be made so low as to encourage the importation of foreign goods, which is not likely to be done as the disposition will be to show due consideration to American industries and give them reasonable protection, enough to protect them from the competition of cheap that preceded it, but still a good labor countries but not enough to be showing considering the depression oppressive on American consumers. that has prevailed more or less Pension reform, on the other hand, will reduce the expenses much more, if it be the right kind of reform, than tariff reform will reduce the revenue, so that what is lost in one way may be gained in the other.

gate cost of the sugar consumed, so Why, for instance, should we imthat tree sugar which Mr. McKinleyport our wagons, buggies, &c., from and his associate tariff builders gave | Ohlo? Why import our agricultural machinery and implements from Ohio us, was simply a fraud by which the and Illinois? We have the best of Sugar Trust clears \$15,000,000 or timber in our forests and the best of \$20,000,000 a year. iron in our mines to make them, and If we cannot have free sugar i fact, then sugar should go on the and all we need is the labor and capdutiable list, and relieve the people ital to do it, both of which could be of the \$10,000,000 bounty that they | commanded by co-operative effort, if

will have to pay, if the present system | public thought was turned in that dibe continued, and let the tariff they rection. If the money that is annually paid out for such things were pay go into the Treasury of the United States instead of into the invested in the manufacture of them coffers of the Sugar Trusts. within five years the South would not The third suggestion, and the one only be able to supply the wants of that will be received with most popher own people in these lines, but be

ular favor, is for a tax on incomes, able to ship to other States, and thus from which a large revenue could build industries that would not only be raised which would come not out keep at home the money that is now of the toilers who sweat for a living, sent out but bring in a great deal but out of the rich who can best afmore.

ford it. The sentiment in favor of Furniture is another thing for this is growing, and while it is called which the South spends millions anan "inquisitorial" tax, and possibly nually. Nine-tenths of the better may be, it is no more so than the inquality of this furniture is imported come tax, or the money on hand from other States when we have the tax, now in operation in some of the finest lumber in the world for mak-States. All taxes are more or less ing it within easy reach and at a nquisitorial, and if that were a valid nominal cost compared with what it objection it would operate with costs the Northern furniture maker. equal force against other features of We are beginning to realize all this and in time will stop the leak, hus-

Whatever may be thought of it i band our resources, and utilize the great advantages that nature has this respect there are few who will deny that it is one of the most equitgiven this section. When we do. able and least oppressive systems of then the most prosperous section of taxation that can be devised, for it this country will be south of the taxes the man who least feels and Ohio and Potomac rivers.

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The summons by death of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachu setts, was sudden. He was 75 years

hearty. His life has been a stormy one, and he never seemed to enjoy in better than when in turmoil. He was constructed that way. A man of

FAILURE AT FAYETTEVILLE. F. W. Thoraton-Lizbilities About Two Hundred Thousand Dol-A circular issued by the Raleigh 1 78 - Preferences for Beventy-Five Chamber of Commerce says : " Gover-Thousand Dollars. nor Holt has issued a proclamation

[Special tar Telegrams.] FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 9 .- F. W Thornton, wholesale and retail dry goods and clothing merchant, assigned to Mr. R. M. Nimocks and Mr. A. B. Williams to-day. Liabilities two hundred thousand dollars. Preferences are made for about seventy-five thousand dollars. D. FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 9 .- The great dry goods house of F. W. Thornton was this day closed by assignment. Mr. Thornton has been struggling hard to tide over his losses and liabilities inci-

dent upon the failure of the People's National Bank, but at last the inevitable has come. Mr. Thornton was connected with the People's bank as director and president for twenty years and up to the failure of the bank was looked upon as the leading and most successful mer-

chant in the State. He was the leading retail and wholesale dry goods merchant n North Carolina. Shrinkage in the value of real estate in which he was largely interested and slow collections rom country merchants operated to compel the position he has taken to-day. It is thought if his creditors will indulge him a little he can pay out. His failure is regarded as a public calamity and he has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. CLARENDON.

THE CHICAGO MEAT DEAL

Fortunes Made and Lost-Speculators Cornered the Market and Somebody Got Hurt.

The annexed report from Chicago will prove interesting to those who ocasionally take a "flyer" in hog products: CHICAGO Jan. 6 .- Hogs and packing products reached the highest point old, but still apparently hale and known for years-\$18.65 a barrel-and Cudaby and Wright were free sellers on the market. The highest established price was \$18 50 for May pork, but some sales ran to the figure given above Many reasons are given for these high prices, but they are all traced to a lack of hogs. There are not enough hogs to supply the demand, and the scarcity i products has got to be made up in price There is another reason for the high price. When the upward movemen com nenced lots of brokers sold, think ing that the top had been reached. As the price went up they again sold. These folks are short now, and the only way to get hogs is to pay the price.

iew crops in Florida that it will be Last March. John Cudahy and Charleargely lett for later crops from Georgia

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. RALEIGH. N. C. January 10. President John L. King called th Senate to order at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Patten introduced a petition from the merchants of Newport regarding the repeal of the merchants' purchase to him of the views of fully two hundred

itizens, editors, chairmen of the board Mr. Leach, a petition regarding the county commissioners, mayors o appointment of justices of the peace. owns, members of the legislature, farm-Mr. Gatling, a bill to restore certain ers, business men and others, saying the lands to the tax lists. time and place was opportune for the

Mr. Jones, a bill to repeal the act of discussion of matters pertaining to the 1891 in relation to executors and adimprovement of the public roads of the ministrators. State. The various boards of county

Mr. Leatherwood presented a resolution memorializing our Representatives in Congress to use their efforts for a graduated income tax, and for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, placing silver on a parity with gold, and to extend the jurisdiction of State courts.

Everything points to a meeting of great Mr. Brown introduced a resolution to magnitude and important results are exedjouro sine die February 16th, 1893. Mr. Pettigrew, a bill to annul the law regarding the issue of a special tax in "The inauguration ceremonies of the shington county.

Governor-elect will be held on January Mr. Means, a bill to annul section 170 of the Code, and a bill to annul sec 18, the day before the meeting of the uon 1346 of the Code. Road Congress, and very low railroad Mr. Pettigrew, a bill to incorporate

he Beaufort County Bank. Mr. McLaughlin, a bill to annul the Constitution in regard to homestead and personal property exemptions." Mr. Lucas, a bill to annul chapter 71, Laws of 1887, relating to fishing in Cape Fear river.

Mr. Cooper, a bill for the promotion of the State Legislature concerning the temperance. working of convicts on the public roads A message from the House of Repre in this county. It is understood that sentatives was read announ ing that the this committee has prepared a bill and House would at noon canvass the returns for State officers and inviting the will be ready to report when the chair Sense to attend the proceedings

A message was read from his Excel len :v, the Governor, recommending that a sim be appropriated sufficient to furnish the Governor's Mansion, and calling attention to the fact that it now ha

practically no furniture Mr. McDowell moved reconsideration of the oill regarding the discharge of convicts, and after discussion the motion prevailed. The bill was recommitted to the Committee on Penal Institutions.

Senate resolution to adjourn sine du February 16-h was taken up, and on mo tion of Mr. Morton was laid on the table. The Senate substitute regarding the probate of wills was taken up and passed

scorched" and a great scarcity has been its third reading. reated. Produce dealers can form little T ie resolution regarding investigation dea of what prices these article may duties of clerks and other employes and providing for a committee, was ommand under the present conditions. taken up and passed, and Senators Jarden truck is now bringing from one-Campbell and Brown were appointed hird to one-half above its usual price. upon the Senate branch of the com-The value continues to increase, and it mittee. said that dealers will not take orders

lobbies and galleries.

were the following :

notes.

stock.

iquors.

raud.

of the State.

n Rockingham county.

To incorporate the Bank of Madison.

To regulate assignments and prevent

Among the bills which passed third

eading were the following: To extend

Montgomery county from the game law

and from posting lands; to authorize re-

placing of public books destroyed by

SENATE.

The Senate was called to order by

Mr. Lucas presented a petition, from

B aden county, to repeal the homestead

Mr Leatherwood introduced a bill au-

houzing railroad companies to issue

passes to orphans and to persons travel-"

Mr. James, a bill for the benefit of

Mr. Bartle, a bill to annul chapter 187.

The bill to incorporate the Bank

The hour of noon having arrived, the

fire in Moore and Clay counties.

President King at 11 o'clock.

ng in their aid.

laborers.

cotton.

veapons

mansion

rules.

revenues of the State.

The hour of 12 having arrived the Senate proceeded in a bidy to the Hali of the House to witness the counting of the returns for S_ate officers.

SPIKITS TURPENTINE.

absence of his father, near nightfall, last

Thursday or Friday night, and the child,

wandering into the neighboring fields

with scant clothing, on, froze to death

- Goldsboro Argus: It is with

New hope township, which sad event

occurred at his home on January 8, in

the 77th year of his age, after a painful

but patiently borne illness of paralysis.

was arrested in this city for forging the

name of Jerre Deans to an order on

Messrs. H. Weil & Bros. for \$15 00 s me

davs ago, which resulted in his arrest

when it was discovered by Mr. Deans

yesterday. In default of bail the defen-

dant was committed to juil to await the

uext term of our Superior - Court, which

convenes on the 23d of the month. ----

Our community was startled yes erday

morning about 10.30 o'clock by the news

that Mr. B. E. Smith, the efficient man-

ager of the express office of this city, had

been stricken down suddenly, at his

home, with som thing like paralysis,

- Morganton Herald: Mrs Lou.

Poteet, the mother of William and Mark

Poteet was found dead in her bed last

Thursday morning at her home on the

W. N C R. R about five miles east of

Morganton. Mrs Poteet was about 70

years of age, but for some reason pre-

ferred to live by herself. ---- Mrs Har--

from which he died.

- A young man named Bill Pare

before morning.

Dowell facetiously took the po-smon that if the House, (which passed the resolution) needed a - Raleigh Visitor: The curator chaplain, it ought to be allowed to have at the State Museum has received a lot of fine roofing slate for exhibition at the one. Finally, on motion of Mr. Abbott. the resolution was laid on the table. World's Fair. It was brought from the Mr. Allen reported that Maj. J. W newly discovered slate quarries in Stanly county and is said to be equal to the Wilson had received 113 votes in the best Rockingham slate. It was finely House and 48 in the Senate, no votes being cast against him. He was thereadapted to the manufacture of schoool fore declared elected for the term of six slates and is useful for many other pur-OSCS.

The Senate bill to incorporate the Wil - Goldsboro Argus: A colored lard Big and Manufacturing Company woman. Mag McKinnie, of Brogden of Wilmington, was taken up and passed ownship, was committed to the county its third reading. jail in this city vesterday, by Coroner Dr. Thos. Hill, charged with causing the The Senate then adjourned

Mr. Mc-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES death of her step son, Bill McKinnie, a The House was called to order at 10 80 boy six years old, whom she inhumanly beat and drove from the house, in the

. m. by Speaker Overman. A petition was presented by Mr. Long to relieve the people of Alamance from he payment of the purchase tax. Mr. Watson introduced a bill to ap point a committee for the colored orphan sylum at Oxford.

ment was good enough.

vears.

- Charlotte News: Miss Nannie Mr. Spruell, a bill to remove the Hoke, postmistress at Lincolnton, died Colored Normal School from Warrenton at her home at that place this morning. o Franklinton. Also, bill to amend She had been sick for a long time and chapter 874, Laws of 1889, relating to her death was not unexpected, M ss trusts. Hoke was appointed postmistress under Mr. Watson, bill to amend chapter Cleveland's administration, eight years

542. Laws of 1889, relating to hunting ago. ---- Henry Robinson, colored, a possums barber in Butler's shop on West Trade Mr. Lloyd, to incorporate the town of

street, was arraigned this alternoon on Little Raleigh in Nash county, now unthe charge of baving committed an asder the name of West Town. sault on an 11-year-old girl. He was Mr. Parker, to require timber getters committed to jail without bond to restore damage done to public roads. Mr Kitchin, to establish State banks deep regret that we curonicle this morn-ing the demise of Capt. John Ivey, of and encourage circulation. The bill was

ordered to be printed. Mr. Eure, to restore to the tax list all ands that have not been listed for three ears, and to collect tax on them. Mr. McKenzie, to amend sections 582 and 3753 of the Code, relating to the ees of surveyors.

Mr C ok, for the relief of Elizabeth Hall, removing disability, and applicaton for pension Mr Hoyle, to repeal section 144. Laws

of 1877. relating to impounding stock. Mr. Smith, to amend the charter of the own of Dunn. Mr Eunanks, bill relating to regulation

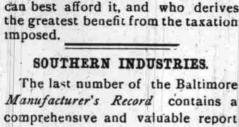
meetings of county boards of educa-Mr Byrd, for the relief of J. M. Woody,

sheriff of Anson county. Mr. Parker, of Jones, to repeal chapter 333. Laws of 1857. relating to the county

commissioners of Jones county. Mr. Self. to ame d section 8620 o Code, relating to public printing. Bill in relation to the acknowledgment f title deeds of real estate in writing. affecting the estates of married women was tabled, on motion of Mr. Day. Mr. Brake's bill to amend chapter 106. Laws of 1885, relating to the stock law in Edgecombe county, so as to include

net Pearson, a sister of the late R. C. grese, passed its second and third read-Pearson, Sr., of Morganton, died at the residence of her niece, Miss Bettie Pear-Mr. Thagart's bill to protect children son, on Lenoir street, on Saturday, Defrom fire was, on motion of Mr. Ray, cember 24th, in the 80th year of h-r age. referred to the Judiciary Committee.

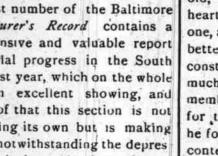
- We are informed that Mr. George At 11.45, on Mr. Lillington's motion, Curis, now living on the land of Mrs. the House took a recess till 12 o'clock. E. J. Erwin, owns a chicken ben which



taxation.

for the past year, which on the whole makes an excellent showing, and

gives proof that this section is not only holding its own but is making progress notwithstanding the depres sion in agriculture, the low price o cotton and the scarcity of money. During the year there were estab lished 2,688 new industries, a falling off from some of the "boom" years



of industrial progress in the South

much brain power, he will be best remembered for his legal cunning, and for the unscruplousness with which he followed a purpose, and his utter contempt for public opinion. He has had a following, and doubtless his ad nirers, but there are few who will

shed tears over his grave, certainly not in the South, of which he was for a long time one of the bitterest and most unrelenting enemies.

Senator John E. Kenna, who died

LLET US HAVE GOOD ROADS. The State Congress to be Held in Baleigh this Month.

calling together a State Public Road

Congress in Raleigh, Jan. 19, 1893 Tois

action was taken upon the presentation

commissioners of the State have met and

appointed delegates, and as many as

thirty-nine counties have already re-

ported the names of delegates to the

committee of arrangements in Raleigh

The Board of Magistrates of New

Hanover county met recently to con-

ider the road question and appointed

committee of five members of the

ooard to drait a bill to be presented to

OF INTEREST TO TRUCKERS.

Prices of Vegetables Advanced in Nev

York-Damage to the Southern Crops.

The New York World says: The

rosts of the last cold spell are said to

have been unparalleled for years through-

out the South, where cabrage, beans,

omatoes and garden truck in general

From all over the South there come

word that vegetables have been

ir future delivery at any spe efied price.

So great is the damage done to the

tre raised at this season, and in conse

quence prices have gone way up.

nan calls the members together.

pected from their deliberations.

rates are promised."

But however this may be, with tariff reform and pension reform, and such retrenchment of expenses in other respects as may be adopted, the new administration will be confronted by an empty Treasury, with a demand for \$500,000,000, or a sum not far from it, which must come, and for which provision must be made.

So far three ways have been sug- of coal was 24,612,647, against 23,gested to accomplish this. One is to 636,312 tons in 1891. The new rail increase the tax on whiskey thirty- road mileage 1,053 miles, about onefive cents a gallon, make it \$1.25 in- fourth of the total mileage for the stead of 90 cents, as now. It is estimated -that this would yield a banks established in the country durrevenue of about \$160,000,000. No ing the year, 37 were in the South. one seems to be so anxious for this with a capital of \$2,780,000 increase as the Whiskey Trust and the large distillers, who control a of the South 2,375,908 spindles. and very large percentage of the spirits 52,537 looms, an increase of 559,188 in stock, and who were the first to spindles, and 11,819 looms since Seprespond to the suggestion, if they tember 1, 1891. The consumption of did not inspire it. While there is cotton by our - mills was 682,297 nothing that can better bear taxation bales, an increase of 79,164 bales over than whiskey, it is very doubtful whether the increase in tax would yield as much revenue as is anticipated, for while the quantity made would be as large or larger, the amount returned for taxation would not be so large. The increase of thirty-five cents a gallon might possibly offset the amount not given in by the moonshiners, the adulterators, and other crooked dealers who would be tempted to defraud the Government where the chances for gain were so much greater. Even with the tax at ninety cents a gallon the moonshiner plies his trade briskly and risks the penitentiary and sometimes his life for the profit to be made in beating the Government out of ninety cents a gallon. It is a demoralizing tax, demoralizing not only to the men engaged in the business, but their provisions from the West. to the agents employed in look ing after it, of both of which we have ample testimony in the records of the crease in the number of her indus Federal courts, and on the rolls of tries, for it means, if it be followed the penitentiaries.

The next suggestion is to restore the tariff on sugar, and repeal the bounty now paid to sugar makers. This will be favored by the sugar planters and sugar beet growers and beet sugar manufacturers, who will be benefitted more by the tariff than by the bounty, nearly all of which goes into the pockets of the wealthier | trade with Europe, and in the steady planters, because the requirements increase of our railroad facilities, in good circumstances can comply more independent and self sustaining Cargo to make repairs that are necessary.

throughout the country. The indus-Mes started are all of a substantial character and are thus classified, the figures embracing only the larger ones: Eighty-two machine shops and foundries, 48 iron and steel works, 630 wood-working establishments, 20 furniture factories, 57 canning factories, 43 cotton-seed oil mills, 68 ice factories, 75 textile mills, 117 flouring mills, and 261 mining and quarrying enterprises.

hood on the farm and served through the war in the Confederate army as a private soldier. H: was in Louisiana when the war closed. He went to college after the war, studied law and at once began to make his mark. He was elected to the 45th, 46th, 47th, and had been elected to The output of pig iron, notwiththe 48th Congress, when he was standing the decrease in price, was chosen Senator. 1,954,295 tons, an increase of 245,-Good for Wilming.ou. 330 tons over 1891. The production

The kernel of the annexed paragraph, from the N. Y. Commercial and Financial Chronicle, will be found near its centre, and will be enjoyed by the business men of Wilmington : whole country. Of the 163 National

The volume of cotton marketed through the outports-that is, the net receipts-has been less during the past month than in December of any year since 1878, having been but 930,029 bales. The decline from last year is con sequently very marked. Moreover, the falling off is shared in by all the important ports except Wilmington, and in ome instances, notably New Orleans and Nortolk, the ratio of decrease is very heavy. The total for the four months is 1.201,590 bales less than for the similar period of last year, and the failing off from 1890 reaches 841.234 bales.

1891. The increase in the exports of A V ry Cold Snap.

timber amounted to \$6,000,000. The movement to establish direct trade with foreign countries is making progress, the movement being co-operated in by railroads having terminal points at Southern ports, several steamers now being employed in running between Southern and and sent the murcury shivering down-European ports.

There are now in the cotton mills

wards from Maine to Florida; the mini-The reduction of cotton acreage mum temperature at Jacksonville was was about 3,300,000 acres, with the 30 degrees, at Savannah and Charlesresult of a smaller crop, with better on 26. prices. Much of the land taken from cotton was devoted to grain, and as nearly two inches thick. a result our planters are better provided with home supplies of their own raising than in previous years, to 37 degrees. when many of them gave their at Money for Marry Maxton, tention exclusively to cotton and bought the greater part, if not all of This is a matter of even more im portance to the South than the in

up, a reformation in her greatest industry, the one on which the bulk of her people depend, and on which the prosperity of all, to a greater or less rush to get in. extent, depends. There is evidence in the increase of our manufactures, schooner in Distress. in the change of views on the one crop system, in the progress that has been made in establishing direct of the law are such that only those &c., that we are becoming yearly a and will probably have to discharge

Wright commenced buying pork and in Washington yesterday, was one of ribs, and continued to buy in the face of the youngest Senators and one of the extreme large stocks. Other packers laughed at what was then deemed foo ablest. He was born in West Vir ishness in buying under the circumginia, April 10, 1848, spent his boystances, and on every advance sold to Cudahy and Wright, selling not only against hogs bought from day to day but also selling short.

It is now a case in which the hogs have not put in an appearance, and some of the packers are short. The first big trouble arose when they found that these two gentlemen had a corner on Octobe ribs and put the prices up to \$12. T. Ryan was caught in the squeeze, and the trouble or part of it, is still in litigation. That was supposed to be the cuimination of the deal, but for some time past the receipts of hogs at various points

have decreased one-half from the receipts in the corresponding weeks of the previous year, and it was in anticipation of such a state of affairs that these two gentlemen sold. To-day Cudahy and Wright were free sellers and it is thought that they unloaded over 50 000 barrels of port through their brokers. Schwartz & Du pee sold about 20 000 barrels and Cuday's brokers about half that amount. Capt. Taylor was selling all day. Wright followed suit in person.

GHICAGO. ILL., Jan. 7. - John Cudahy and Charles Wright have made loads o money this weeks. On every sale of 10 000 barrels of pork by them they made a profit of from \$35,000 to possibly over \$50.000. Pork bought at \$12 a bar rel sold to-day from \$1840 to \$1865 Wright sold 30.000 to-day. While Cudahy and Wright have been taking

care of ribs and pork. Nr. K. Fairbank The Weather Bureau observers at the has carried on a similar operation in re-Wilmington station says: Tuesday gard to lard, and has undoubtedly added \$500,000 to his possessions. It was night last was the coldest of the season stated on the floor to day that Cudahy by six degrees, and that the minimum and Wright had nearly reached the end temperature recorded was fifteen deof their holdings. Estimates by consergrees above zero. The cold wave for vative brokers as to the profits made by Wright on his holdings place the amount the northwest reached the Atlantic seaat between \$150 000 and \$200 000. board with little diminutim of its force,

WILMINGTON LUMBER COMPANY.

Large Milling Plant Erected by Cap talists from Minnes ta.

Reports from Wrightsville say that The Wilmington Lumber Company, the Sound was frozen over to the Hamorganized here a few weeks ago by mocks from the mainland, the ice being capitalists from Stillwater, Minnesota, have begun work on their mammoth The weather moderated during the saw mill and dry kiln plant, which, when day, and at 4 p. m. the murcury was up completed, will cost over filty thousand dollars. This is a new enterprise, and

will give employment to a number of The Maxton correspondent of the workingmen. Robesonain says: At a meeting held The mill will be forty-six feet wide by in Maxton last Monday it was resolved.

one hundred and fifty-four feet long to open a bank here with an authorized The piling for the wharf and building is capital of \$30,000 and a capital of \$20.000. being driven, and some of the founda-About hall of the stock was subscribed. tion has already been laid. The mill . C. McCaskill was named for President and J. W. Carter for Vice President will be two stories high, with a brick The books will be open a short time for boiler house 32 by 36 feet. It will be a urther subscriptions to the capital two-band mill, with one side for fifty feet stock. This is a chance for investment and the other for shorter timber, fitted which seldom presents itself to our with rollers, gang-edgers and trimmers citizens, and there will probably be all of the latest modern machinery The engine is a '275-horse power Hamilton

Corliss engine, with five boilers at-The American schooner Nellie Floyd tached, each containing 84 four-inch 425 tons, from Brunswick, Ga., bound to flues with steam "nigger" and steam New York with a cargo of phosphate "kicker," and an endless chain-haul. rock, put in at Southport yesterday, The millwright work is superintended morning in distress, and in the afternoon by Mr. Herman Peterson, under the came up to the city. She is leaking, supervision of manager H. H. Harper, who is a thorough mill man.

supply the Northern demands. On y he tough old crops have withstood the wintry blast.

At present the dealers are hustling to et their supplies from California or fu her south. Some exhorbitant rates nave been prophesied by produce dealers, out they cannot last beyond February. when the Bermuda and Georgia crops will be in. ·Concerning the cabbage crop in the eighborhood of Savannah the News re

orts as follows: The freeze yesterday morning and Fri ay night was severer on the cabbage crop than that of a week ago. It is estimated that about half the old crop or that supplied to the local market i killed. The young plants which are being set out now for the Northern markets, are, of course, burt, but will be 'replanted so that the loss will not be so great. The cabbage crop is the only crop which the freeze could hurt to any

extent. INFORMATION WANTED.

Massachusetts Man Enquires the Pric of Land, E c., Around Wilmington. FLORENCE, MASS., Jan. 6, 1893.

Editor Wilmington Star, Wilmington, N.C:

SIR-Will you please send me a samle copy of your paper-the WILMING-TON STAR-with pamphlet or circulars (if you have them) describing the extremes of temperature in summer and in winter, and in regard to the healthulness of the climate of southern North Carolina, with price and quality of land the time of registering grants; to exempt around Wilmington and Fayetteville,

and oblige, yours, respectfully W. A. REECE. P. O. Box 289

Accidentally shot Himself. The STAR regrets to learn that Mr. Henry R. Smith, son of Capt. Jas. C. Smith of the steamboat Compton, and for several years bookkeeper for an insurance firm at Hillsboro, Texis, accidentally shot himself in the left arm with a gun last Saturday'evening. The injury was so severe that amputation of the arm just above the elbow was necessary Mr. Smith is a young man, married, and has several children. He has many triends in this city. The telegram re-

Still Gossipping and Guessing.

of the accident.

ceived here did not give full particulars

The Savannah and Charleston papers continue to issue lengthy "bulletins" in relation to the movements and plans present and prospective, of the Atlantic Coast Line in South Carolina and Georgia; and while admitting that "the officials of all the roads interested are naturally very careful, in speaking of the subject, not to give away secrets," and that "there is any little more information than is contained in these rumors." continue to gossip and guess, and consequently give currency to inaccurate statements. The article in the STAR of January 5th was a complete answer to everything in the "bulletin" referred to above, except the following which appeared in the News and Courier of the 9th:

"Another question which will enter very materially into the discussion of this point is this: How long does the to the Committee on Railroads. Coast Line's lease of the Northeastern Road extend? The Coast Line leased the Northeastern for the express our

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. xactly at 13 m. Speaker Overman called the House to order, and appounced that [Special Star Telegram] nominations for r.ilroad commissioner RALEIGH, Jan. 10 .- The feature of

were then in order. interest in the House to-day was the Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, in a speech well expressed and attentively heard, joint session at noon, when the Senate placed in nomination the name of Mr. fied in and returns of the late election as. W. Wilson to succeed himself. The of State officers as computed by the renomination was seconded by Mr. Lillingturning board were formally opened and ton. The roll was called and Mr. Wilannoun ed. This task consumed an son received all the votes cast. Messrs. Erwin of Cleveland, and Lillington were hour and a half, and was very interesting. appointed to carry the vote to the Sen-Many spectators were present in the ate and report, which report showed that he Senate had also voted unanimously for Mr. Wilson, the total vote of both Quite a large number of bills were in-

branches being 160 troduced in the House, mostly of a local A joint resolution sent from the character. Among the bills introduced Senate was read, to-wit, that a joint committee be appointed, consisting of To authorize banks to issue and protect two members from the Senate and three from the House, whose duty it should be to ascertain the number of assistant To authorize owners of lands surclerks necessary to carry on the busirounded by lawful fence to impound ness of the General Assembly; and that

no such clerk shall be paid unless his certificate be endored by the President To provide for support of the Conof the Senate and the Speaker of the federate Soldier's Home by taxing House. Referred to the Committee on manufacturers and dealers in spirituous Rules on motion of Mr. Robertson. On motion of Mr. McCurry, the House

To establish banks of North Carolina, adjourned to meet to-morrow at 10.30 clock. and to increase the circulation medium

WASHINGTON NEWS. Death of Senator Kanns, of West Virginia -Death of B. F. Buller-Blaine & Links Be ter-Co tracts. Awarded for the Construction of the Cruiser Brooklyn and the Bat le-ship Iowa.

WASHINGTON Jan. 11 .--- Senator John C. Kenna, of West Virginia, died at 3 o'clo k this morning of heart disease from which he had been for some years an acute sufferer, so much so that for long interval he had been compelled to abandon his duties as Senator and to torego all mental exertion. Two Sum mers ago, with a view of diverting his mind from his physical ailments, he established an amateur boat builder's shop and busied himselt in the mechanica operation of constructing a boat. He partially recovered and resumed his seat in the Senate and made one memorable speech, which was remarkable both for its length and its vigor, but soon suf fered a relapse from which he never ralhed. His ufferings during the last tew months of his life from heart spasms were so poignant, that to himself as well as to his family, death must have been looked upon as almost welcome,

Laws of 1859, regarding the sale of seed WASHINGT N. January 11 -- General Benjamin F. Butler died at 1.80 o'clock Mr. Posev, a bill to amend the Code. this morning, of heart failure, superinregarding the carrying of conceased duced by an attack of pneumonia. He retired at 11 o'clock last night, and soon Mr. Patterson, a resolution providing after midnight his colored body servant. for a joint committee on the Governor's who sept in an adjoining room, heard him cou hing violently. He went to the Mr. Olive, a resolution providing for General's room and found that he had mprovements at the Governor's mangone to the bathroom adjoining. He followed him there, and offered ass st-Mr. Potter, a bill to protect the ance. The General mentioned that his expectorations had been discolored with blood, but did not appear to think seri-Washington was taken up and passed ously of the matter. The servant asthird reading, under suspension of the sisted him to bed, and he apparently went to sleep. He soon after died. Mr. McDowell moved to take up the A segment of the Hampton Roads

Senate resolution concerning bills pro-Columbian celebration naval rendezvous viding appropriations and their referdelegation, headed by editor Glennan, ences, and it was taken up and passed. and escorted by Judge Harris, World's Senate bill 69, authorizing railroads to Fair Commissioner from Virginia, saw grant passes to orphans, etc., was taken Secretary Tracy to-day in reference to up, and Mr. Spruell introduced an he matter, and were told that he was amendment to include inmates of the heartily in lavor of the plan contem-Soldier's Home, and Mr. Day offered an plated. The Secretary said the plans amendment to include members of the could not be carried out under three Legislature. The bill was then referred bundred thousand dollars, the full amount ashed.

Mr. Blaine is reported to have rested President announced that the election quietly last night, and is better this has been finally se

taid two eggs on Sunday, December 18th, and two on Saturday. December 24th. The same ben laid twenty one eggs in eighteen days, including Christmas, which is an average of one for every day and four for Christmas. ----Will Perkins, colored, was sent to jail last week by W. E Powe, Esq., for trying to perforate the hide of a tellow colored youth with pistol balls. Will fired five shots at the darkey and the coon fired three shots at Will in selfdefense, one of which inflicted a slight flesh wound.

- Roanoke Bracon : On Tuesday morning last Sheriff Blount received a telegram from the Chiet of Police of Brunswick. Ga., saying that a negro -nswering the description of John Hoskins who is wanted here for the murder of Mack Butler, had been arrested and sent to jail. Later the Sheriff received two other telegrams, one from Mr. F. A. Boyle and one from Mr. E. F. Duke, saying that the man arrested was the original John Hoskins. These gentlemen were both living here at the time the murder was committed and knew Hoskins well. 'Everybody living in Plymouth remembers the riot of 1881. and the brutal killing of Mr. Butler by Ino. Hoskins In the excitement which tollowed Hoskins fled to parts unknown, and though every effort was made to capture him all failed. It has twice been reported that he had been arrested. but In each instance it proved to be a case of misidentification, but this time we have the testimony of two men who knew him Sheriff Blount has notified Gov. Halt of the capture and asked for requisition on the Governor of Georgia for the prisoner, after which he will proceed to Brunswick and bring the prisoner here to be tried for his life, after escaping the officers for eleven years.

-- Oxford Ledger : Granville county jail has been empty since November Court. ---- J. M Evans, who wes near Satterwhile, a good farmer and a good citizen, while eating dinner with one of his neighbors, Starlin . Tingen, dropped d ad at the table. He was some sixty years old. --- M jor Nelson, who has been connected with the store o' A Mix for a long time, came very near losing his life on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. D cember 27 b. He had been sick some time, and in his delirium got out of bed, put on his shoes and throwing his overcoat around him landed out into the blinding snow Next morning he was missed, and search was at once instituted, and was found on the outskirts

the town nearly froz n to death. of - Oa Thursday last Mr. W. A. Slaughter, one of the guards at the w rkhouse, had occasion to go into the building where the prisoners were confined. Just as he entered the door his foot slipped and in some unaccountable way the gun he had in his hand went off, and when he looked up to see what was the natter he found that he had shot Dick Jeffreys down. The load had struck nim on the upper lip sideways, breaking the jawbone on the left side all to pieces and came out near the ear. Medical aid was immediately summoned and Drs. Hays, Cannady, Sam and P. Booth did

all they could for the wounded man. At last accounts Jeffreys was alive but little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

- Raleigh News and Observer: George, W. Cormack, died Sunday morning at the Soldiers' Home, o which he was an inmate. He was 57 years of age, and was from Lenoir county. He was a private of Co. H. 67th Regiment. ____ Gov. Holt has been in-formed by E. C. Culp, Secretary of the Chicago World's Fair, that according to his request. Friday, the 18th of August,

	While there will be little objection to repealing the bounty act, there will be considerable objection to put- ing sugar back on the dutiable list, and there is more likely to be a de- mand not only to keep raw sugar on the free list, but to put refined sugars here also, and thus give the people "free sugar" in fact. As it is now, they have not free sugar, for the Sugar Trust which has the benefit of ree raw sugar, controls the sugar rade and is protected from compe- tion by the tariff on refined sugars, the only kind the people buy. The price of sugar is not now materially ess than it was when there was a duty on raw sugar. The bounty naid	some of the possibilities of this fa- vored land. In all the past we have contented ourselves with being the producers of certain raw materials which we sold to other sections or to other countries and bought back from them this material manufactur- ed into goods, paying them the profit which we should have had ourselves, and thus annually millions of dol- lars went out from the South to en- rich the manufacturers and traders of other sections. It is so yet, to a greater extent than it should be. We still import too many of the things which we should make at home, and which we could make at home with well-direc- ted effort, because we have all the materials in our fields, forests and	owners and consignees for instructions. RAILROAD NOTES. - JACKSONVILLE, FLA., January 9 A thousand hands are grading the new road between Jacksonville and Savan- nah. Several miles of grading has been completed from Hart's Road northward. - The Lumberton Robesonian says: "At a meeting of the stockholders of the Maxton, Alma & Rowland Railroad Company, it was decided to sell the road and equipments." In Wilmington it is learned that the rails on this road are to be taken up at an early day, and that the road will be abandoned. The traffic was not sufficient to pay current expenses. "I have been using Salvation Oil for backache, stiffness in the neck, and pain in the side and found it an excellent Come Haller the traffic was.	putting up timbers to-day. It is claimed that this will be the largest mill in the city, if not in the State, with a capacity of 75 000 teet a day. Mr. D. C. Gaslin and Capt. Steve L. Cowan, two of the stockholders, are in the city. The officers of this company are Capt. Steve L. Cowan, president; Mr. Fred. Pennington, vice president; H. H. Harper, manager and secretary and treasurer. THE MASONS. Grand Lodge of North Carolina Convened -A Large Attendance. [Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 10The Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina convened here to-night with the largest attendance on record. Grand Master H. A. Gudger, of Asheville, made his	and if that road should hold a long lease of the property, it is not probable that it would seek to make the change sug- gested." In reply to this, it may be stated that the Northeastern Railroad is not leased at all, but that four-fifths of its stock is owned by the Atlantic Coast Line. Charleston being the seaport terminus of the Northeastern, it is rather in the na- ture of a surprise thet the News and Cowrier should not be better posted. Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be in- active, you have a Bilious Look, if your stomach be disordered you have a Dys- peptic Look, and if your Kidneys be af- tected you have a Pinched Look. Se- cure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great al- terative and Tonic, acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blotches,	Mr. Fatterson, of Caldwell, placed in nomination Major J. W. Wilson as bis own successor, and after paying him a handsome tribute expressed the hope that he would be elected unanimously to succeed himself. The motion was seconded by Mr. Twitty, Mr. Patten, Mr. Davis and Mr. Day, The roll was then called and Major Wilson received. 47 votes—all that was cast in the Sen- ate—aud the result was at once commu- nicated to the House, Senate bill regarding the sale of dead- ly weapons to minors was taken up and passed its third reading. Senate bill authorizing certain detec- tives to carry concealed weapons passed its third reading. The resolution providing for the elec- tion of a Chaplain for the Senate and House was taken up, and Mr. Leather- wood introduced a substitute that ar- rangements be made with the pastors of the city to open the sessions each morn- ing with prayer. Mr. Leatherwood's	The Secretary of the Treasury to-day awarded the contracts for constructing the armored cruiser Brooklyn and the sea-going battle-ship Iowa to William Cramo & Sons, of Philadelphia, at \$3 956,000 for the Brooklyn and \$3,010,000 for the Iowa. This settles the contro- versy as to the necessity and fairness of allowing one of the vessels to be built on the Pacific coast, and also as to the right of the Secretary to award bids or plans prepared by the builders. Buckles Arsics Saive. The best Salve in the worin for Cuts Gruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever, Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles or no pay is required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 85 cents per box. For sale by Robert R, Bellamy, Wholesale and Retail Drug- gists. "An excellent remedy" is what Mr. W. H. Ames 713 S 17th St. Lous. Mo., says of the in these words.	Railroad Commission has placed on the tax list the Cheraw & Salisbury railroad, believing that it is liable to taxation, asking if this tax has been paid, and also citing the fact that a recent decision of the Court overrules the case as reported in 88 N. C., page 519, and clearly decides that the road should pay its tax as as- sessed by the Commission for '91 and '93. — William McKinney was convicted at the Spring term, 1893, of Robeson county, of murder, sentenced to be hanged, appealed to the Supreme Court and no error being tound, was sentenced to hang January 20, was commuted yes- terday by the Governor to life imprison- ment in the State Penitentiary. In his reasons the Gov-rnor says: There was no malice in this case. The Judge says that it was technical murder and the prisoner ought not to hang, and earnestly recomme ded a commutation of sen- tence. Th- Solicitor and jury also are very emphatic in their appeal for execu- for the sentence is commuted for life	
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