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Real Estate Bank.

We very briefly submitted a plan a few days go, for the establishment of a National Bank in North Carolina, upon a basis affording the most permanent and ample security to all parties, and extensive enough to afford facilities to the entire State by the establishment of branches or agencies. The present Banking system of the government, though radically differing from our previous system, and/ in our present condipromising less accommodation and aid than is desirable, is a fixture, and we are shot up to the necessity of adopting it, or remain thout such helps to enterprise altogether, The people of North Carolina, like the entire

South, are left with nothing as a basis of credit except real estate." Whatever may be their future growth and prosperity, it must be drawn from this source, by the application of skill and or. But espital to develope their resources is necessary. Without it the State must be will be duly informed. It is important there laggard in enterprise, indeed must decline and

of capital is brought into the State, it must be done by pledges based upon real estate; either by individuals or corporations. Personal pledges however reliable, cannot be regarded as ces both officers and privates, of course both drable, at least upon long credits, as the re-care included sibilities of well adapted corporations. -Individuals can neither borrow upon as good terms por upon as long credit as corporations; and all capitalists of means, much prefer investsients well secured upon long, than short credits,

Real estate or lands afford the most sure and the most reliable security for investment, Lands afford not only the most permanent security but the safest. All other property is liable to locay and depreciation, but lands have a more fixed, endurable and improvable value than any other species of property. Lands in North Carofins are worth less now by fifty per cent, than they will be twenty years to come. The proper concentration and comployment of labor, kill and enterprise, will make them worth one hundred per cent. more.

But to effect this we must have money. are without money or the means of obtaining it otherwise, thus by loans based upon real estateindividual efforts to obtain this, have failed and are likely still to fail, except at ruinous rates of

We propose, therefore, the incorporation of the North Carolina Real Estate Loan Company, with an ample but well guarded charter, emsodying every particular necessary to the obpayment of a given sum out of so many acres the Sovereign People," of improved or unimproved land, or other real estate, to be valued either by the assessors for taxation or by assessors appointed for that purreal estate are not sold to the Company, but pledged to their amount of the indemnity, for the redemption or discharge of the Company's ations. The lender in consideration of this loan, receives a certificate of stock to the full amount of his loan or pledge. He retains sion of his land or real estate, may improve it and retain the profits arising from it, subject to taxation by the government and any necessary assessment which the condition of the

unencumbered, may in the same way be subscribed, either in whole or in part,

Artificial Limbs.

Gov. Worth has issued the following circular to all the discriffs of the personal Counties of the State:

> EXECUTIVE OFFICE, RALEION, N. C. Feb. 5th, 1866.

To the Sheriff of ——County, Sin:—The General Assembly has ordered me to supply an artificial limb to every soldier who lost his limb in the service of the State in the late war, which I understand is intended to embrace every citizen of the State who lost an arm r leg while in the military service of the Con federate or State Government. It is necessary that I should know how many are to be supplied. I ask you in behalf of these maimed men to report to me at an early day, how many such soldiers are in your county, distinguishing those who have lost a leg from those who have lost an arm.

JONATHAN WORTH, Gov. of N. C.

The Wilmington Journal in referring to this matter suggests an early measurement of the limbs &c., in order to an immediate supply.-This is premature, Gov. Worth's object in the circular is first to ascertain as soon as possible, what number of soldiers there are in each County in the State, who lost an arm or a leg or both, while engaged in the late war, in order that he may act advisedly in making his contract with the makers of artificial limbs. He designs to furnish each one with the best and most useful limbs extant, and on the best terms for the State. Hence the first thing to be ascertained, is the number that will be needed in the State. After the contract is made, then the neccessary arrangements will be adopted for the measurement &c of limbs, of which the public fore, that all soldiers deprived of limbs by the war in the service of the State or of the late Confederacy, shall at once give their names and the limb or timbs lost, to the Sheriff of their several Counties. As the term soldiers, embra-

Death of Isaac N. Sanders of Onslow.

The friends of this gentleman will learn with deep regret, his unexpected demise. Mr. San ders was in his place in the Senate on Friday last; feeling unwell, he was obliged to leave and return to his room. Early medical assistance was called in and every effort that kindness and skill could afford was freely bestowed, but in vain. We learn that the disease was crysipelas in the head. He died at the residence of E. Graham Haywood, Esq., of this city, where he was boarding.

Mr. S. was a man of genial, kind feelings, loying and being loved, of strict integrity and devoted to the interests of his people. He leaves six children and many friends to lament their loss. His funeral took place from the Methodist Church at half past 3 o'clock on yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Hudson performing the usual services, and his body was deposited in the city cometery, until it can be removed to his own home. He was buried with Masonic honors, large numbers attending his funeral.

Plain Words.

We call the special attention of our readers, to "the thoughts that breathe and the words His cheerful smile no longer greets us, his ects of the Association. That books be opened that burn," in the able extract on the first page for subscription of stock, made by pledging the from the National Intelligencer, addressed "to

The News.

city items are nearly as scarce.

For the Sentinel, Debts Contracted during the War.

MESSES, EDITORS:-There seems to be a general belief among the people that the present egislature will settle the terms on which debts structed during the war must be paid; it be ing taken for granted, of course, that the legisure will pass no law which impairs the obligations of a contract.

The convention handled this subject rather

Company may require; in consideration of which he receives his annual or bi-ennial dividend of the actual profits of the Bank.

Upon the basis of this pledged real estate, the major remains to be seen. To an outsider the more sensible course would appear to be, to do, dend of the sexual profits of the Blank.

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and hence, cannot be sold or transferred to say gold and silver basis, but by a standard much one by the owner, except in the form of his or her stock in the company. Real estate in towns at the rates proposed, would be to allow him to take advantage of his own wrong, or rather to offer him a premium for withholding pay-ment after it was due. A much fairer proceeding would be to compel payment at the present rates of such services, salaries, wages &c.— Another very hard case is, where a bond made payable before the war, was renewed during the cidedly the advantage of the creditor, by paying in many cases only a few coats on th when the debt was originally contracted in gold and silver. To a plain man this does not look

like good morals.

Now, we think it is incumbent on the legislature, to establish some method of adjustment more likely to do justice and give satisfaction than the one adopted by the Convention; and without intending to be presumptuous, we suggest that it would be much more likely to giv general satisfaction, to leave the determination the present value of debts contracted during the war, to arbitrators chosen by the debtor and creditor, or to a committee in each county for that purpose, or even to establish a court for adjusting such claims, than to adopt the Con-CYPHAX. vention's method.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

SENATE. Tughpay, Feb. 13.

The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock. A. M.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Cobb, of the Baptist Church.

The Journal of yesterday was reed and approved. A message from the House transmitting the following bills, resolutions, &c. which were read

and disposed of as follows, viz: A petition from the Justices of the Peace Randolph county praying the General Assembly to repeal that part of the Convention Revenue Law which requires the sheriffs to pay fines forfi-tures and taxes, into the public treasury of North Carolina. Referredto the Committee on Finance. Senate concurred in the amendment to incorporate the Tuckusege and Keowee Turnpike Company. The resignation of A. D. McLean, R. W. Aliison, W. W. Wheeler and A. H. Davis, directors of the Lunstic Asylum, oncurred in. Rill to alter the county line be tween Mitchell and Yancey counties. Bill to incorporate the Leaksville Male Academy. Resolution accepting a donation of public lands The bill to amend chapt, 33 of the Revised

Code, came up on its second reading, and on notion of Mr. Wilson was laid on the table, The bill to extend the time to widows to ater their dissent to the last will and testas ent of their husbands, passed its second read-

Message from the House transmitting a com unication from his Excellency the Governor, relating to a correspondence in regard to furnishing artificial limbs, for our disabled soldiers, also a communication from the public Treasurer relative to place of deposit of the State funds, which was referred to the committee on Finance, also transmitting the resignation of Mr. J. Keener, a director of the Lunatic Asylum.

Mr. McKoy, of Sampson, announced the death of Isaac N. Sanders, Senator from Onslow, in this city. Mr. McKoy said:

SPEAKER :- The melancholy announ ment to the Senate of the death of Isaac Newton Sanders, the Senator from Onslow, fills the Senate with gloom. To-day we miss him from his accustomed seat and the places which once knew him, now know him no more. Enjoying the confidence and esteem of his constituency who have delighted to honor him as a man and friend in the double capacity of a member of the Constitutional Convention, and at the same time, as Senator to the State Legislature, makes his loss to them grievous and irreparable,— accompanied by a letter from a North Carolinian Faithful, to their interests, loving his whole engaged in the manufacture of artificial legs in State with exmest devotion, he is a loss to his friendly tones no longer are heard, for his voice | the State of North Carolina is hushed in death, and we have in him one more example of the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death. His sudden death startles urer in relation to the custody of the public us all, for, but last week, he mingled with us, funds. These messages were sent to the Scnate. and who could say but his chances for life were The papers are without news. We have had as promising as ours? Yet the destroyer had pose, where the books are opened. These lands no Northern mails for two days. State and marked him for his own, and, to-day, he lies cold in death. With him life's fitful fever is over. He heeds not the tolls and cares of this Mr. Murrill rose to discharge a painful duty, life, but has gone to that bourne, from whence no traveller returns. Death, though unwel-My own county has lost one of its valued citizens, in the death of my honored predecessor, the late lamented Faison. Pitt, too, has lost a valued representative. Her Hanrahan is no more. And, to-day, another is added to North Carolina's honored dead in the person of Isaac-Newton Sanders, 'Tis meet to mourn over our departed dead, to revere their memories, and call up from memory's dreary, waste those pleasant episodes in life, which come up to us as green spots on life's past dull page, like cases in the desert, to the pilgrim toiling through its burning sands.

sink into nothingness. 'Else why is it that the high and lefty aspirations, which leap like angels from the temples of our hearts are forever sandering about unsatisfied. Why is it that the stars, which hold their feetivals around the midnight throne, are set beyond the grasp of our limited faculties, and are forever macking us with their unapproachable glory ! And finally, why is it that bright forms of human beauty are presented to our imaginations and then ta-In such a case the debter would get dis ken away, aving our affections with their thous. and streams to flow back in Alpine torrepts up-

on our hearts." Man was born for a higher destiny than that of earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades—where the stars will be spread out before us like islands that slumber on the ocean, and those bright forms stay in our presence for ever.

Mr. McKoy offered the following preamble and resolutions

WHERRAS, By the decree of an overruling Providence, to which all that is mortal must how in humble submission, Isaac Newton San-ders, a member of this body, from the county Onslow, has been suddenly cut down in th midst of his usefulness; therefore,

Resolved, That we have beard with deep re

gret of the sudden death of our esteemed low-member, and that our heart-felt sympathies are hereby tendered to the afflicted family of deecased in their sad bereavement; and may He who has promised to temper the, wind to the shorn lamb, temper the affliction to the addened bearts.

Boolfeed, That in the death of Isaac Newton Sanders, this body has lost a valuable and industrious member, and the State a useful and patriotic citizen.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased. Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the nemory of the deceased, the Senate do now ad-

Mr. Morehead seconded the resolution, followed in a tew feeling and appropriate re-marks: The occasion was indeed solemn and The resolutions were unanimously impressive. adopted, and the Senate adjourned until to-mor row at 10 o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1866.

The House was called to order at 10 o'clock

Prayer by Rev. N. B. Cobb of the Baptist

The Journal of yesterday was read and ap-Mr. Webb presented a petition from sundry magistrates of Orange county, praying the enact-ment of a law allowing compensation to Justi-

es of the Peace for their services. Referred to the committee on Propositions and Grievancea, Mr. Blythe introduced a resolution that hence forth-the-House of Commons hold evening ses sions commencing at 7 o'clock. Lies over one day under rule.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

Mr. McNair introduced a bill for the relief of xecutors, Administrators, Trustees, Guardians, and other persons acting in a fiduciary capacity Mr. Waugh, a bill for the relief of Wm. Hay ore. Sheriff of Surry. Mr. Furr, a bill to establish a Homestead

Mr. Baxter presented the resignation of Joseph Keener, Esq., as a Director of the Asylum for the Insane. Sent to the Senate.

A message was received from His Excellence the Governor, in response to an inquiry as to the usefulness of artificial arms, and the steps taken to supply artificial limbs to maimed soldiers up der a resolution passed by this General Assembly. The message states that the Governor had corresponded with a number of manufacturers of artificial limbs, but had not received answers from all. From the information he had received be was of opinion that the artificial arm was or The message was namental rather than useful. engaged in the manufacture of artificial legs in Washington City setting forth the merits of "the Jewett leg," and suggesting the advisabil-ity of purchasing the right of said patent for

Another message from His Excellency, transmitted a communication from the Public Treas-ON CALENDAR.

A bill to authorize the transfer of registered bonds of the State to bearer. Passed second

in announcing to the House the death of his colleague, Mr. Isaac N. Sanders, Senator from Onslow. He briefly sketched Mr. Sanders' po-litical career and paid a feeling and appropriate tribute to his memory.

Mr. Manly said he had frequently visited

Onslow county, and formed there many warm and lasting attachments. He had known the deceased well from youth. He had known his highly respectable family before him. He had been greatly shocked by the melancholy announcement this morning, and could only com-mend Mr. Sanders to the kindly recollection of his fellow members, as an intelligent, honest amiable man-a man of sterling integrity and patriotic impulses. In respect to the memory of the deceased, he moved that the House ad-

OBITUARY.

Died, on Sa' bath morning, Feb. 4th, 1886, Temple, wife of John Buxton Williams, Esq., of Warren county, R. C., aged 49 years, after a painful ifloses of three days. The poet has trethfully said.

"There are no unions here, Which have not here an end," and

Man's uncertain life
Is like a rais drop, hanging on the bough,
Among ten thousand of its sparkling kindred,
and which shall soonest loss its parisus hold
We cannot guest

We cannot guest.

In the language of the bereaved, "It is hard to realize that she is dead," To have one tenderly beloved gone from our view, to see her place vacant, to miss ber delighent influence, and the tender watchful care over all, is indeed bitter, and causes many a heaving of the heart as we look in vain for her wonted cuming, her four, familiar step. But these stricken inchits have the sweet assurance that her hold on the water attempthened in her dying hours, what she bowed was strengthened in her dying hours,—that side bow n meck submission to His will; who was her "D Star' through a long life of christian usefulness, and with faith unstaken she exclaimed. "I shall be at rest'—soon be with dear Harry and other loved ones, on that shining shore—

"A glorious guest Where the wicked nease from troubling And the weary are at rest."

Her sufferings were too scare in her last illuses to Her superings were too acute in her hast librar to sunble her to give much expression to her feelings; but her brightest testimony is her daily walk and con-versation, which ever tempered of faith and grust in her Redeemer and good will to man. The even tenor of her hie, the pure benevolence and generosity which many a heart will be saddened and eyes weep to hear that

Death's cold white wing Is folded on her brow

Reared and converted under the Methodist ministry. per affections were closely estwined about this church but her benevolent heart, in its expansive charily, loved and embraced every bristian denomination, and her praise is in all the churches. The berevyed, and they who knew and appreciated her, feel that we may be er look upon her like again, and suclety too will mass her generous sympathy, her active and ready aid in all schemes of benevolence and every labor of

ve. Her mind was of no ordinary cast, while her exten-Her mind was of no ordinary cast, while not views sive resting and general information made her the cim m of the social circle, both to old and young. The induence also exerted, in her mild way, was powerful the ab-unded in those zoto of kindness and attention. She ab unded it those acts of signless and attention, which are ou truly grateful to the recipiosit. She was the refuge of those sround her in every trouble, and e ch tound in ners special friend and helper. She fed the poor, clothed the maked, relieved the distressed, and, during the last four' years of bitter trial, was an angel of mercy to the seldier boys, who listened to her kind encouraging work, or received of her bo, any while, to the exhibit and stranger, her house and house accounts account and decipe to a stranger. was ever open and given to generous hospitality. To the sacred cause that we all esponsed, she gave four public boys, of whom her dear Harry fell beneath the folds of his stary beauty spon the bloody field of Malyern Hill But he died as the hero dee, and a sol dier of the cress, and though bitter tears were shed his untimely death in the spring time of his life, there his untimely death in the spring time of his life, there were no marmins, even when all was lest, and the stenggle but in vain. Such are a few of the characteristics of this noble woman. The pen count do her justice. There was a kindnes, a tenderness, a purity of affection, and a readiness to oblige, to serve and ta sacrifice, even under many cares and possible trials, and an uprightness and simplicity of action, in which consisted the charm and strength of her christian character.

character.

Her very large circle of relatives and friends will,
miss her kindly welcome and pleasant words. Her
own distressed and motheriess family of nine sons and daughters, and her flevoted husband, with whom nany years she had sweet counsel, serrow and fee that home a brightest star has set; but may thi fiction be sanctified to their good, and when pilgrimage with all is o'er, may they meet and be ever with the Lord."

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