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GEN, R. B. VANCE,

Governor Jarvis Address.

of Buncambe.

His Excellency, the Governor, has thought it proper to issue an address to the people of the State in relation to the proposed sale of the Western North Carplies Rail Road to Mr. Best and associates, in which he sets forth the details of the proposition and his reasons for calling the Legislature to consider the same. To call a Legislature together in extraordinary session is to assume a great responsibility, but a man who has not the nerve to do his duty when he knows it, is not fit to be a Governor of North Carolins or any other State. Whatever difference of opinion there may be upon the advisability of selling the property in question, all who read the Governor's address will agree that he presents the matter plainly and forcibly and so far as his action in the premises are concerned that he has been discreet and patriotic.

We give the main points of his address : "The proposition of Mr. Best and his associates as perfected, briefly stated is this: The State, through its proper commissioners, is to make a deed, without say warranty of title, to Mr. Best and his associates for the State's interest in the Western North Carolina Railroad. This deed is not to be delivered to the purchasers until the railrand is completed both to Ducktown and to Paint Rock, nor until all the other stipulations of their contract are performed; but until then it is to be held in trust by the United States Trust Company, of New York, upon the following conditions :

If the road is completed as agreed upon in the contract, and all the other conditions therein stipulated are faithfully performed the deed is to be delivered to the purchasers; but if they fail in any one the grant becomes void, the property

ing themselves, their executors, adminiatrators and assigns to build the branch railroad to Paint Rock by July 1st, 1881. the Ducktown line by January, 1st 1885. From the day the act authorizing the sale is ratified, the purchasers are to pay all the interest on the \$850,000 mortgage bonds which the State is now paying, One hundred and seventy members, and are in due time to take ap and cancel

the said bonds. The purchasers are to have, the right to mortgage any mile of the said W. N. C. R. R. that has been completed and is in operation, to the extent of \$15,000 per mile, but the aggregate amount of these mortgage bonds shall include the \$850,-DOD heretofore issued, until these latter bonds issued by the purchaser they are to deliver to the State Treasury \$850,000 to re-imburse the State for its expenditures made since the purchase of the road the purchasers is to contain a condition ratifood is completed both to Paint Rock To which add mdeage, taken no to Murphy, in Cherokee county, this udition is to be explicitly stated in the way of all the mortgage bonds, so that no defalcation in the payment of interest or anything also can work a sale of the silroad until it is completed. If the parties shall fall in their contract, the remedy is two fold. First, the State has the legal right and the ability to enforce its performance. But if from any cause it shall become impracticable or inexpedont to enforce its pert resauce, the rail road again the property of State, which takes that part from Saliabury in Paint Bock with all the rolling stock and equipment free and discharged of must rape, hen or encumbrance of any and every kind, in favor of the purchasers or any other person or corporation except the \$850,000 now on it, and the actual expenditures made by the purchasers in the construction, repair and equipment of the said road, not to exceed in the aggregate \$850,000. But this hen or inlebtedness shall not be due or in any namper collectable until the completion of the Ducktown line to Murphy.

So that whatever money me purchaser shall have expended upon the work will be absolucely forfeited unless the road shall be completed both to Murphy and to Paint Rock. If, therefore, the pur-chasers build the Paint Rock branch and stop there, the State will take possession of the railroad, which is reasonably estimated to be worth \$3,000,000. only encumbrance upon it will be the \$850,000 which is now a lien upon it, and which will be due in 1890, and the amount expended not to exceed \$850,000, which latter amount will not be due until the Ducktewn line is completed to Mur- mittee on the Indiciary, to whom was phy; and if the road shall never be completed to Murphy this amount will never be due. It will be seen, therefore, that subject of a national bankrupt law, are unless the purchasers build the road to hoaring suggestions as to the fearures of Ducktown, the State will get a complet- the proposed law. Some of these are

That proposition also contains a provision that the said purchasers in matter
of transportation shall not discriminate
against any North Carolina city or town against any North Carolina pity or town over another. The State is to hire to the purchasers—not give them—five hundred should be made to constitute a prima may damage their party in the approachements, for which they are to pay to the State \$125 each per year, amounting in of proof should be changed from the the aggregate to \$65,500 annually for five years; or \$312,500 in all.

tra session ere;
1. The Western North Carolina Railroad belongs to the people of North Car. mount that oreditors wo

2. Under existing laws, the appropriations for building of the road, to be paid in cash out of the State Treasury. annually, are: For interest on the first mortgage bonds, \$59,500; for the pur-chase of iron and material, \$79,000; and

for the support of convicts about \$15, 000-making in all \$174,500. To collect h's money and place it in the Treasury the Sheriffs get 5 per cent commission, amounting to \$8,625, which added to \$174,560, the amount collected makes \$183,00 in money collected out of your property every year.
3. The taxable property of the State is \$157,937,481. To raise \$183,000, therefore out of this property requires a tax of 12 cents on every \$100 worth of pro-perty. It is a simple matter of calculation for each tax payer to know the exact sum he pays annually and will continue to pay if you decline to sell the road and decide to go on with the work yourselves. 4. The price to be paid for the convicts that is to say, \$62,500 s year, or \$125

entirely relieve you of the burden of the maintenance of 500 convicts. 5. Ithink you have a right to the opportupity of saying through the Legislaure whether you vill relieve yourselves entirely of this burden, or whether you will use the money to hasten the completion of Western Insune Asylum at Morganton, so that those of our fellow beings whom God has bereft of reason may be provided for with decent comforts instead of languishing in our common jails.

6. You have a right to say whether

you will continue in force the existing laws or use the money now appropriated to this purpose for fostering public schoo s and the education of your chil-dren, which so much has been left undone by North Carolina.

7. You have a right to say whether or not this property shall ness them your who will speedily complete both lines of this important railway without further

8. You have a right to say whether you are willing that these capitalists shall invest \$4,000,000 of their own money in developing in the near future one of th grandest and most important sections of your State, a section that bids fair to be the great mining camp of the Union, and whether this investment shall be followed by others almost equally as important 9. It is for you to my whether capital lists, who have been urged by appeals, constantly and earnestly made, to come and invest their money amongst you, shall be permitted to do so.

10. It is for you to say whether your

fellow citizens of the west are again to be disappointed. For nearly a half century they have appealed to you for help For a quarter of a century you have responded to their appeals with all the neans in your possession. During that time, after expanding millions, you have been able, of the three hundred and forty miles of railway which you projected nearly thirty years ago, to complete only one hundred and forty, and the track upon the part completed is almost worn out. You have in your political conventions often pledged yourselves to com-plete the other two hundred miles, and appropriate legislation has been particiated in by both parties to redeem th pledge. Private capitalists now offer to relieve you of this obligation. What ever may be the speculation on that subject who can say when another off r will b made? You are cutitle to have an oppertunity to accept this offer or to run the

11. You have a right to say that you rill keep your faith. Every-plan yet suggested for the State to go on with the work without futher taxation looks to the faith is broken, you are entitled to the reverts to the State, the United States opportunity of accepting, if you desire, Trust Company is to re-deliver to the a proposition that will enable you to keep State the deed and all papers pertaining that faith, and to strengthen rather than ed strength to the old man's boom. The thereto, and the State re-enters at once loosen the bonds that bind the moun- New York Sun, an independent paper

into the possession, control and owner-ship of the entire property.

12. This is the first offer you have had
for the purchase of the road and for its United States Trust Company, the pur- completion by private means. It may or Mr, Tiblen if nominated by the Demochasers are to enter into a contract bind- may not be the last. But if I knew absolutely that one equally advantageous would be made to the General Assembly at its regular session uext year, I would still deem it my daty to place it in your bold and vigorous niterances; power to act now. The extra session, I "It is our fixed opinion that flud upon investigation, will cost you about \$13,900, detailed as follows:

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r'our door-keepers at \$4 per diem, Four servants at \$1.50 per diem... Five pages at 31 per diem Printing, fuel, lights and stationary, estimated at \$29 per diem; (ample)

Total per diem..... It is thought thatten days will beamply tinding one, the party will lose rather people up there appear to include the afficient for the Legislature to pass upon than gain by the transfer." people up there appear to include the sufficient for the Legislature to pass upon in 1875. The mortgage to be made by this question. Then, ten days at \$775 per diem, will aggregate without from the Auditor's book 5,637,75

> Total cost This is less than one ceut on each \$100 worth of property. To wait until next January means that the sheriffs shall col-\$175,000; that is to say, twelve cents on the 3100 wor h of property, the appro-priations for the road being that smount. To act now, rather than a year from now, will cost \$13,000, and save \$175,000. In other words, it will cost one cent on the \$100 worth of property, and save twelve cents. Now, I think you have a right to on the coast say whether you desire to have that eleven cents collected this year or not, or what you will have done with it if collec-

Of the million and a quarter of people count of the position in which you have give you this opportunity. The way is now open to you, and it is for you to say all time to come." what shall be de

Respectfully, THOMAS J. JARVIS. The Bankrupt Law,

The sub-committee of the House Comreferred for investigation and report the ed road, said to be worth \$3,000,000 bash, that the law—more simple in its machcreditor to the debtor. The subject of The rrugons that have influenced me homestond exemption was discussed, and the exemption covered so large an amount that oreditors were virtually

Discontinuing Mail Service on Country Routes.

It is to be regretted that the Postmaser-General intends reducing what is callthrough the country away from Railroad lines. What is known as the "one-horse mails" are the most important in the country, and we think the Government should afford them twice a week at least. nstead of reducing them to once a week It would be better and more fair to re duce the mails on Bailroads to once a day instead of twice, and give the people in the country (or backwoods) better faciliies than are now contemplated. The Department has spent too much for Rail road mails and Ocean Steamship lines. and that is what causes a deficiency in head, payable quarterly in cash, will

the appropriation alluded to in the follow ing letter from the Postmaster-General To the Second Assistant Postmaster General,-That there mey be no deficiency created to maintain the star service for the present fiscal year, I direct that on and after the 1st of March proximo, to one trip per week, allowing one month's extra pay, as provided by law, on service dispensed with. I also direct that the service placed on new routes since and including July 1, 1879, be dis-continued if the foregoing reduction is I think the rapid growth of population on old and new service on recently tablished routes. I also believe the public service will suffer by the reduction, but the law requires that I shall not exceed the appropriation, and I am de-

termined to conform to the law. D. M. KEY, Postmaster-General. P. S.-By late proceedings of Congress, it seems that the circular of the Postmaster-General was intended to make Congress pass the deficiency bill. as that body has since been pushing it forward; and the probability now is that there will be no curtailment of the country routes or "star" lines.

The Postmaster General Sus-

tained. For some time past Postmaster-Geueral Key has been waging war on lotteries, and other swindling schemes and has instructed postmasters at offices of delivery to withhold letters addressed to such concerns. His rights to do this was contested by some of the lottery companies. and M. A. Dauphiu, Treasurer and general manager of the Louisiana Lottery company had a case brought before the Supreme Court of the United States praying for an injunction against the to grant the injunction, thus sustaining the Postmaster General in his action. money to these swindling concerns,

Tilden's Prospects

It is claimed by the friends of Mr. ences of the last week, has given renewbut unalterably opposed to the third term, has declared that it will support crats, and the Louisville Courier-Journal, which has been for Tilden first, last and all the time, delivers the following

"It is our fixed opinion that, with a single exception, the Democratic party can elect no individual President of the United States this year, but Mr. Tilden. \$860 | That single exception is the candidate named by Mr. Tilden. It is our fixed in the field six weeks, unless it be Tilden. We may further state, as within our positive knowledge, that Mr. Tilden does not seek the nomination, but that he is east-ing about for some one who may lift the burdens of the canvass from his shoulder without sacrificing the party. If he suc-ceeds in achieving the misfortune of

Sold at Last.

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 28. - Governor Colquitt to-day the sale of the Macon andBrunswick Railroad to a company of Georgia and New York gentlemen, backed by R. F. Wilson & Co., of that, city, There has been great difficulty in arrang lect of you for the railroad this year jug the sale of the road, several parties claiming it. The price paid was \$1,125,-000. The conditions of the sale require completion of the road at once from Macon to Atlanta, thus making a new and important line to one of the best harbors

> M. De Lesseps and the Geograph ical Society.

New York, Feb. 27.-The American in your State I am the only one, on ac- Geographical Society gave a reception to pay for holding extra Courts. The Act M. de Lesseps to-night. Many distin placed me, who can give you the power guished persons were present. Replying shall not receive extra pay cannot strily those rights for yourselves through your to the address of welcome, M. de Lesseps (says the Supreme Court) to Judges in representatives, and to say what you will said; "I will say to you that science has office at the time the Act was adopted. have done with this property and the money you are annually contributing to build it. After mature deliberation, I have determined, whether wisely or un- cess of this undertaking I will state my their term of office. The case was carriwisely the future will demonstrate, to reputation, not only in the pass, but in ed to the Supreme Court by W. J. Mont-

A Counter.e.t.

A counterfeit ten-dollar legal tender note has just made its appearance, series 1875, check letter C, John Allison, register, and Jno. C. New taeasurer. The ote is dark in appearance, the paper is neavy, and the imitation fibre is made by engraved lines, Bankers, merchants, shep keepers and others will do well to keep a laskout for these notes.

Infanticide, weeks ago, and which has just come to

Only One Auswer.

[New York Times.] Some time ago an article appeard in one of the papers entitled "Social Affiined the "star service" or mail facilities ities," It was received with much unthinking approbation, and the great question, "Does Man like Woman?" seemed friumphantly settled in the negative. Again, in the Times of January 31, 1580, it presents its warped and one sided views upon a question of more importance that at first appears, for a suspicion once dissemminated that the sex es really are antagonistic will engender the very evil imagined.

The average American is too ant

accept what is printed in his favorite journal as law and gospel, not because he incks judgement, but from habit or indoience. Never having lived among the savages, I am obliged to confine my observations to the civilized portions of phis congregation out of church in three mankind, and, from having cousine, minutes. brothers, and friends, feel fully capable A Californian's matrimonial advertiseon and after the 1st of Murch proximo, of dealing with the service on all star routes be reduced prepared to affirm "that so far from object, but should require the gal's relation one trip per week allowing one trip per week allowing one hating the opposite sex, she is never-I curity for her good behavior." repeat it-never entirely out of his thou ghts." Gain the confidence of any man advancing years, but age dims not the young or old, and a woman is at the lustre of his speech nor lesseus the sparbottom of it. She is the sim and end of kle of his wit. We are indebted to Bilnot sufficient for the purpose indicated. his existance. She is his whole dream dad of the Richmond State for the fol-I think the rapid growth of population and business in the Territories and in the new States, and the restoration and improvement of the service in the Southern States demand the existing service, and in many momen who have never loved the weighed. He answered, "Two hundred at all, but never a man! He may not like and twenty-five pounds—solid South."

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> Household are being broken up daily by the infatuation of midle-age men for pretty teminine face. Women are the cause of two-thirds of the dues fougut. In all ages woman has been the incentive poems, as well as the most develish piots A. S. Merriman Governor. and fiendish tortures ever perpetrated by man. The old Russian Czar was so convinced of the attraction of the sexes Hon. Montfo d McGhee of that he heavily fined and some natauces, imprisoned, such of his courtier as tanea to bring their wives and daughters with them to his levees. Solomon the Wise surrounded himself with 3000 feminite. H ve we no Solomous among us? King David, the greatest or poets, uefied Gra for a woman; and I suppose I need hardly remind you that Ausm lost Parause

for the sake or "woman." Man does like woman, collectively or individually, for and a woman's appropation will peril life and soul. Unimppy marriages do not arise from antagonam Ostmaster-General. The Court refused of the sexes. Bud two men as firmy together, and let society from at me slightest independent move in either, We publish this for the benefit of people and the fate of the Kukeuny cats will be who are in the habit of sending their the result, as surely as concreed auty is

GRANT AHEAD - The New York Ro. publican State Convention has declared Tilden that the selection of Cincinneti as for Grant-so has Penasylvania, and so as their opponent. "We told you so.

Little Sammy Cox can say pointed things as well as witticisms. Lately in debate he declared that he would to he willing to strike down the liberty of the people to buy and sell where they pleased. "You tax the farmers of this country to death by your tariffs," he said, to put hundreds of millions into the hands of the people of Pennsylvania."

A Massachusetts statistician has been ooking up the number of theorees grant ed in that State. From 1860 to 1868, inclusive, 7,233 decrees for separation were opinion that we cannot maintain a ticket passed in Massachusetts courts-2,400 on the petition of injured bushauds and 4,833 on the petition of injured wives. may decree a dissolution of the bonds of matricoosy, and the particulary various

> Another attempt was made on the life of the Czer of Russia, on the night of the 17th ult. The assassins exploded a mine of dynamite and gun powder under the Winter Palace just amout the time it was supposed the royal family was entering the dining room. They had not, however, entered, and so escaped the meditated destruction. Nine sold ers in different parts of the building were killed and a number of other persons damaged. Threatening missives are sent to the Emperor almost daily, and all the vigilence employed to discover the sources of them

EXTRA PAY TO JUDGES .- The Supreme Court has decided that the present Sq. made by himself at his Vinyardin Day perior Court Judges are entitled to extra county. Correspondence solicited of the Legislature declaring that they gomery, counsel in behalf of Judge Buxton, who held an extra term of Court for Rutherford e-muty last vone

POLITICAL AUTES.

Pierson in the Uties Convention, just

Hayes' name was not so much as men-

iones! at Utica, either in the discussions

or resolutions. A man of a more sensi-

under this contemptuous treatment at the hands of his party.—Sun.

The news from Indiana is to the effort

hat the ettempt to colonize Indiana with

negroes will injure the Republicans much

more than they will gain. It has dis-gusted hundreds of working Republicates

Thurman stock is beginning to boom

again in Ohio. The leading Democratic paper of that State, the Gueinnati

who will vote the other way.

ive nature in Hayes' place would write

Tilden Stock in Georgia is bouyant. Ga. is influential among her sister States. nil capable of doing much good or much barm in the approaching contest. "I nominate the god of battle, U. S. Grant," said a damphool by the name of

him. -Post.

Good Wishes.

Now let the Democratis members of the legislature keep in lasting remem brance the special session of Congress

The Charlotte Observer publishes an to convene the General Assembly in ex and the point made that in many States account of a horrible infanticide which occurred in Rowan county about three light. The mother, Jane Poteet, is described as being quite respectable lookcondition by yang, mency, it is slowly programing to respect to by yang, mency, it is slowly programing to respect to by yang, mency, it is slowly programing to respect to be the contessed to have held the knife white a negro woman, the held public meeting and passed resolutions favoring the sale of the Western black negro, and no doubt its young life to be taxed for its construction.

ATIORNETS AT LAW, spain in Ohio. The leading Democratic opposed his ling white girl and she confessed to have held the knife white a negro woman, the held the knife white a negro woman and the contract of the child the knife white a negro woman and the contract of the child the knife white a negro woman and the contract of the child the knife white a negro woman and the cont

The Republicans of the First Congressional District in this State have elected Sherman delegates to the Re-Samuel Carrow and Dr. Palemon John;

The Democratic State central comittee of Ohio having dispensed with a State convention this year to determine the choice of delegates to the national convention, the matter has been left to the Congressional districts. It is claimed that the choice slready determined upon thirteen districts will give twenty-six ilden delegates to the Cincinnati concention, with a prospect of increasing the number to thirty or thirty-two out of the orty-four which Ohio is entitled to in he national convention.

SELECTED BLADES.

A Tennessee man can so perfectly im:

of dealing with the subject, and an ment winds up as follows: "Fortune no

W. L. Saunders, Esq. Secretary of his virtues, I admit, but he loves the State, in out in an open letter addresser. in which he set forth his view at length on the proposed sale of the Western, N C. R. R. As our Columns are crowdewe give the realers of the BLADE the benefit of the letter in an extra.

The Chapel Hill Ledger thinks that of the noblest actions, the granue t Orange county wants to make ex Senator

It is removed that Hon. Thomas S take of the Supreme Court Beach, and county, will move to Chapel Hill, and n confunction, open a Law school.

The wife of U S Senator Call, Florida s the youngest of all the Senators' wives and is said to be the most beaut tul. Sh was Miss Simpkings, of South Carolina.

Durham Plant: The State ought t lispose of its railroad interests, and es-pecially what it owns in the W. N. C. Road. Railroads run by the State are always a hone of contention, oppress the people, and yet never pay one cent interest on the investment,

The flame of enthusiasm for Blaine goes darting about through the land an i every now and then there is heard a light explosion attended by a great vol nme of smoke which causes very con of the Mulligan hero, but somhow or other this flame has as yet found no edulinstible unterial in the South. Why is this thus? - Patriot:

es us that the ball ling of the extension of the Virginia Midland Radroad is to abandonment of the main of Dacktown Tilden that the selection of Cincinnatias for Grant-so has remayrama, and so one extent dependent moon the result ine, and the completion of the branch to the place for the assembling of the National North-so has remayrama, and so one extent dependent moon the result in the place for the assembling of the National North-so has remayrama, and so one extent dependent moon the result in the place for the assembling of the National North-so has remay remay remay remay remains a some extent dependent moon the result in the place for the assembling of the National North-so has remay remay remains a some extent dependent moon the result in the place for the assembling of the National North-so has remay remains a some extent dependent moon the result in the place for the assembling of the National North-so has remainded in the place for the assembling of the National North-so has remainded in the place for the assembling of the National North-so has remainded in the place for the assembling of the National North-so has remainded in the place for the assembling of the National North-so has remainded in the place for the assembling of the National North-so has remainded in the place for the assembling of the national North-so has remainded in the place for the assembling of the national North-so has remainded in the national North-so h Paint Rock alone. Before your plighted tional Democratic Convention is a tri western States do. The Democracy of New York, and his associates, for the umph for him. This, with other oceur- must begin to prepare to oppose Grant Western North Carolina Railroad, and I the Wastern Road should full inte the lands of the New York capitalists, M. Paul S. descille will certainly be fixed upon for its southern terminus.

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D. J. Forney, Trustee, Against

Albert Bost, W. P. Reinhart, Guardian of Charles Bost, Macon Bost and Robt. Bost, J. J. Forn y, Guardian of Win Forney, E. W. Faucette, Guardian of Mary Faucette.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the ourt that the Defeudants, Albert Bost, William Forney, J. J. Forney, E. W. Saucett are non-residents of this State and proper parties to this proceeding which concerns real property.

It is therefore ordered by the Court hat publication be made in the BLUE RIDGE BLADE, a newspaper, published in Morganton, for six successive weeks

otifying the said defendants to appea at the next Term of the Superior Court for the county of Burke, to be held at the ourt House in Morganton on the 2nd Monday in March, 1880. And les said Defendants take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within the time prescribed by Law he Plaint of wil apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

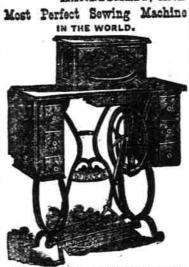
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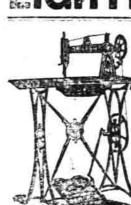
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