THURSDAY, DEC. 5th, 1872. The Governor and Moses Bledsoe-Facts with regard to the House and Senate Committees is a Penitentiary Embroglio.

First: The 7th Sec., Art. 3rd of which the K. K. Democracy are the Constitution is in these words, disposed to dispense to those of their "The officers of the Executive De- political brethren who were never partment and of the public institu- suspected of that loathsome affiliations of the State shall, at least five | tion, and who are not inclined to days previous to each regular ses- follow its great leader, Vance. Mr. sion of the General Assembly, sev- Love of Jackson, Mr. Welch of erally report to the Governor, who Haywood, and Mr. Bryson of shall transmit such reports, with his Swain, were never suspected of bemessage to the General Assembly," ing attached to the Ku Klux. They

Bledsoe, acting President of the and of their section. Yet, we find Board of Directors for the Peniten- neither of these gentlemen made tiary, was not addressed, in the Chairman of any important Combody of it, to the Governor as the mittee. Their section is more in-Constitution requires, nor was there | terested in the Railroad legislation any letter or note accompanying it, of the State than any other section, requesting the Governor to trans- and in all previous Legislatures, of mit it to the General Assembly; whatever political complexion, the but it was addressed directly to the special wants of the people West General Assembly, thereby entirely of the mountains have been conignoring, and, as the Governor be- sidered and regarded in the lieved, intending to ignore him, formation of the Internal Im-(the Governor.)

Third: In order to give Ar. Bled- House and Senate. The present is soe an opportunity to amend his a remarkable exception to this unreport and make it conform to the varying usage, an exception made requirements of the Constitution, against the West too, in the House, it was returned to him and his at- by an extreme Western man. On tention particularly called to the the Internal Improvement Committion. above recited clause of the Consti- tee in the House, we find, Mr. Brytution. It was also called to his at- son of Swain-an unpretentious tention that his report contained farmer, it is true, but a man of solid, discourteous language and expres- sound sense, large legislative exsions, evidently intended to reflect | perience and thorough acquaintance upon the Executive of the State. with the Railroad legislation of the It could not be expected that any State, and its requirements. He subordinate would, or could be al- has a back seat on the Committee; lowed to make the Gavernor a ve- while Mr. McGehee, of Person is self to a co-ordinate branch of the son, as the Chairman of this impor- great perfection in Davidson.

transmit a report of Mr. Bledsoe to may have ability, but he has no ex- ten times as much. the General Assembly without it perience-especially in Railroad being addressed as the Constitution | matters. His county, so far as we ignorance of the Constitution and strained to vote for a Western Railbecause the Governor then had no road appropriation. He therefore has designedly intended to ignore or in- great need is a Railroad. He repsult him-not so now, as Mr. Bled- resents a section of the State tradisoe's entire conduct at the time of | tionally hostile to Railroads. The the Penitentiary, and since, and his Calvin Graves years ago, politically, false and malicious insinuation in on account of his casting the vote of

properly and to couch it in courte- by Mr. McGehee. But this illous language, but he refused to judged and hostile appointment is

Sixth: As proof, that the Gov- baneful influences against Western ernor properly appreciated Mr. Bled- Railroad interests, by the appointletter of the 21st November to the the Internal Improvement Com- raised on it. General Assembly which accom- mittee in the Senate. It may be panied his report. In it he charges said of him, that he is a cousin of that "much of the insubordination | the Speaker Morehead, as it may ity for the consequences resulting man in affluent circumstances and

pages of his printed report, Bledsoe satisfy Western men of the fitness convicts, an arrangement was ef- occupy. fected by which funds for the support of the prison were paid upon the counties from which the people our requisition," evidently intend- of Buncombe, Madison, Haywood, ing to make the impression upon Jackson, Swain, Macon, Graham, the Legislature and the public that Clay and Cherokee are likely to probably allude to the mineral land the Governor issued warrants upon look for promoters and guardians of in another letter. Persons in want the requisition made by the Board | their Railroad interests. Those peo of Directors of which he claimed to ple, if consulted, would doubtless be President, when he knew such say that Love, Bryson, Welch, not to be the case, but, on the con- James Merrimon and Flemming trary, that the Governor always are about as well able to take care persistently refused to recognize any of their concerns as McGehee or act of his (Bledsoe's) Board, and Morehead. If family rings are to caused warrants to be issued only come into the Legislature of this Board appointed by the Governor.

Eighth: On the seventh page of things, the most unjust and unfeelhis report, Bledsoe says, "A case ing that a whole section of the State has been taken up to the next term | should be sacrificed to facilitate their | hitherto, provided a house for the of the Supreme Court to test the introduction. If merit, acquainright of the General Assembly, un- tance with public affairs, diligent, der the Constitution, to elect a patient and prompt attention to is utterly out of repair and in ruins; tiary." But he takes good care not and overlooked in Gov. Vance's ture; and to state the fact that he refused to wild hunt after office, then this consent to have a case made up, by Committee arrangement may be counsel on both sides, to be submit- excused-not otherwise. ted to the Supreme Court last June term, in order to get an early adjudication of the question. He also takes good care not to inform the how the case got into the Supreme Court. He did not choose to inform them that the Court below decided adversely to his claim and in favor of the Governor's appointees, and that he appealed to the Supreme sion with the hope that the present General Assembly would legislate further in his behalf, before the Supreme Court (which meets in January) could decide the case.

#### Characteristic.

In the Second Congressional District 17,000 people were disfranchised by the last Legislature, or what amounts to the same thing, denied | The Governor, having the evirepresentation of their choosing in dence at hand to justify it, calls for

the Congress of the United States. an investigation of the treatment of The Daily News of this city, is the convicts in the State pen. trying to excuse, justify and sup- Whereupon, Mr. W. C. Troy, a "consarnin" of turnips and potatoes, port the action of its party by member of the Board, whose man- as Governor Vance would say, the Governor Caldwell and put- agement is to be investigated, is Steward of the State pen understands ting forced and false construction, on placed on the Committee on Penal the difference between Tweedledum immigration from the North; and desire of all northern settlers within Institutions. Oh! Ah! the Constitution of the State.

The K. K. Democracy Smothers the Free Democracy of the West.

fair sample of the "wild justice"

provement Committees in the

Rockingham and Person are not

North Carolina First.

four days, among those who have here-

and ambitions of individuals,-Daily

Thus waileth the inhabitants of

"the valley of the Hepsidam, where

the lion roareth, and the whanga-

doodle mourneth for its first born."

Extraordinary.

rass and distract the party.

per Mines, &c. The following communication The Constitution of the leading taken from The Baltimore Market Journal, is published at the request of Mr. John T. Cramer, State Senator from Davidson County:

Davidson County-Its Manu-

[From Baltimore Market Journal.] BALTIMORE, Nov. 4, 1872.

Editor Market Journal-DEAR SIR: During my travels in was my good fortune to spend a day at the delightful little town of were men of ability and experience, was founded by the late John W. Second: The Report of M. A. representative men of their party Thomas, whose energy and industry were proverbial. The North Carolina Railroad passes through the centre of this town, as well as through the centre of the county. Thomasville is somewhat remarkable for its extensive Oak Groves, through which the Railroad passes. For health, perhaps there is no locality in the State superior to it .-The people are noted for their sobriety and industry. Various manufactures are carried on very successsale shoe manufactories in the South is located at Thomasville. We had the pleasure of being shown through the various departments of the shoe tatives to the several counties. establishment by one of the gentle-In Davidson county may be found

some of the finest cattle in the State. imported by the late Dr. Holt, who

to the culture of cotton, corn and all kinds of small grain and vegetables. lands in the State, producing fine wrappers and commanding from 50 cents to \$1 50 per pound.

There are also some very valuacounty in successful operation at tionment of the State, but one more hicle to carry slanders against him- thrust forward, by Speaker Robin- this time. Grapes are grown to

tant Committee, having the vital Fourth: It is true, that on a for- interests of the West to handle. izing would produce fully equal to of the majority of the voters of the mer occasion the Governor did Mr. McGehee is a new man. He the best Northern lands, which cost

required; but this was done because are informed, was never represented They are always bouyant and glee- molten tava of Ætna or Vesuvius. never become a great commonhe believed Mr. Bledsoe did it in by any man who ever could be con- ful, bearing in mind "whence com- And the honest masses will say— wealth, until she receives within eth all these rich blessings.

At Thomasville the extremes of heat and cold are seldom felt. There reasons to suspect that Mr. Bledsoe no sympathy with the West, whose are already many. Northern people settled in Davidson, who seem to be delighted both with the climate and the people. The writer is personally acquainted with a firm in the controversy last winter about adjoining county of Caswell buried Norfolk, Va., who purchased, a short time since, a tract of land near this place of 1,200 acres, for which his present report all go to show his the Senate for the North Carolina We learn they have already realized evil animus toward the Governor. Railroad. Nothing of value to the from the land in White oak staves affairs as will cause deep grief to tion, for we know them to be sen- four times and forward bills to the Fifth: The Governor gave him West can therefore be expected to alone, enough to pay for the whole every patriot in North Carolina-it sible and "resolute." They see the Executive office. an opportunity to address his report proceed from a Committee headed tract, and the land is now worth will hold out inducements to men advantages to the new-comers, as aggravated and intensified in its

the county of Davidson, at from \$7 wit: treating in grog-shops and at are citizens hostile to the "carpet- deceased, of Wake county, hereby notiernor properly appreciated Mr. Bledsoe's motives and intentions, it is
only necessary to read his, Mr. B's

Oak and Pine timber is very abundant, with considerable Black will not engage in the scenes before erable that it will cause no man a Walnut. It is estimated, that over mentioned, and thus we will be de- moment's uneasiness. of the convicts, and the responsibil- be said of Mr. McGehee that he is a been shipped from Thomasville to out of which to make our Judges. complished by the great Republi- at the late residence of the said A. J. therefrom is traceable to the Gov- very high connections; but these in regard to lumber, they would do Judges may exchange Districts, and the attention, and secure conviction qualifications, desirable, as they are, | well to address | Messrs. J. Wesley | it may some times become almost ab- | by their inherent excellence. The Seventh: On the 6th and 7th to the Democratic heart, will not Gray, or Messrs. H. C. Thomas & solutely necessary that such changes "carpet-baggers" have seen the be-Bro., Thomasville, N. C.

more, from this portion of the State. I must now close, or my letter

in behalf of Davidson county I may induced to canvass and electioneer affect to despise Republicans, and kitchen furniture, including 2 beds, of further information, are referred Yours truly, J .J. B.

The Governor's Living.

It would be well for those gentlemen of the press so much interested

I. That the State has always, II. That the "Governors Palace"

Board of Directors for the Peniten- public business are to be obscured | that it contains not a stick of furni-

That the Legislature rents out the grounds for \$300 per annum.

administration of Governor Bragg; We regret to see that there has been a spirit manifested, in the last three or General Assembly and the public spirit manifested, in the last three or by the Executive of the State is out but it has been indeed "only trantofore occupied high positions in our ranks, which is calculated to weaken practicable if not impossible.

As the custom of the State has the Conservative cause, and to embarbeen to give her Governors a fur-We do hope, for the sake of the peo- nished House, we suggest, to all ple of North Carolina, that personal concerned, the propriety of selling Court only to delay the final deci- bitterness will be subordinated to the the old Mansion and grounds, and, public good, and the interests of the with the money, buy the Skinner State will not suffer through the strifes House near the Baptist Church and furnish it appropriately for the

State Executive. The old Mansion and grounds would sell for enough to purchase and furnish a better house for the Governor than the State has ever had, and we seriously press this matter to the immediate attention tain politicians. These things have revived during the political camof the General Assembly.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

We understand that in matters and Tweedledee.

State Census in 1875.

factories--Cattle Lands-Cop-Section five of Article two of the State Constitution provides that "an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State shall be taken under the direction of the General Assembly in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, and at the end of every ten years thereafter: and the said Senate Districts shall be so altered by the General Assembly at the first session after North Carolina the past summer it the return of every enumeration taken as aforesaid or by order of Con-Thomasville, in the county of David- gress, that each Senate District son, about ten miles from Lexing- shall contain as nearly as may be. ton, the county seat. Thomasville an equal number of inhabitants, taxed."

Section six of the same Article provides that the "apportionment shall be made by the General Assembly at the respective times and periods when the Districts for the Senate are hereinbefore directed to be laid off."

Therefore, the Legislature electfully here; one of the largest whole- ed in 1874 will re-apportion the Senatorial Districts, and apportion the intelligence, they will in the future, members of the House of Represen-

The proposed Constitutional Amendments include a provision to abolish the Census provision which we have quoted, but it is lid much for his State in this direc- hardly possible that the Republi-The lands are admirably adapted will agree to this proposition, unless There are also in some portions of State by the last General Assembly, the county some of the best tobacco should be remodelled so as to give will they be so, unless forced by the voters of the State. Whatever may be the action of the present ble gold and copper mines in this Legislature upon the late apporelection will be held under it; and The soil is principally red clay at that election the party responsiand sandy, and with a little fertil- ble for the abridgement of the rights oped, and that she will take her State, so as to give a minority the The farmers in this county are power to control the State, will scarcely ever heard to complain of melt before an indignant and out- opinion, in an article published last a drought or of too much rain .- raged people, like grass before the week, that "North Carolina will

> Remarks of Mr. Jordan, OF MONTGOMERY.

Delivered in the House of Representatives, on Saturday last, on the bill proposing to elect Judges in their respective Districts.

they paid twenty thousand dollars. tion of the State, will, in my urge Northern men, already here, more than the price paid for it. This who have but little knowledge of well as to the natives; and they all land may now be purchased, in one | the law, but who may be shrewd | are doing everything in their power | 1 hundred acre farms, and at great electioneerers and who will resort to to induce their Northern friends to Good land may be purchased, in to by the politicians of the day, to- They do this, recognizing that there | ministration on the estate of A. J. Davis,

one million White Oak staves have nied the best material in the State | This gratifying result is being ac-Norfolk, during the past year; And further, by a provision of the can party-a party whose principles Davis, on Wednesday, the 20th of No should any parties want information | Constitutition of the State, the absolutely force themselves upon be made; then in each case of this ginning of the organization in North of corn, some 40 or 50 bushels of oats Sassafras oil is being manufactur- sort, each Judge concerned will be Carolina, and they claim for themprison, and the death of one of the the responsible places which they root has also become quite an arti- same time, that people had nothing colored population and a few native nine or ten head of cattle, including cle of commerce, large quantities of to do with his election. When, on whites, composed the party. They beeves, milch cows, yearlings, &c. both oil and bark are sold, in Balti- the other hand, if they be elected remember how contemptuously by the whole people of the State, they were treated. They have seen

as they would in the other case. I speak on this bill not as a parti-zan, but as a lover of the Judiciary out the length and breadth of this of North Carolina. I are grieved magnificent domain. We predict to Wm. T. Moore, Esq., Thomas- of North Carolina. I am grieved magnificent domain. We predict to continue from day to-day until all the to see gentlemen on this floor man- that many of them will live to see property is sold. ifesting a disposition to hurry a the period when not a single term matter so grave as this through of reproach will be cast upon the 18-w6w W. T. GUNTER, Administ'r this House without giving time for party that advocates equal rights to all to well consider the effect upon all men before the law. the Judiciary of the State such a change will have. It is always upon the improved condition of wrong for the law-givers of a State | things, they have no hesitation in upon requisitions made by the State, to the detriment of the pub- in the private and domestic affairs to be hasty on matters of so great saying that there has been cause for lic service, it would seem, of all of Governor Caldwell to note these importance. This bill, I hope, will bitterness of feeling on the part of

[The New North State Nov. 14, 1872.]

order for some day in the future.

reproduce in another column. The themselves upon the people. These article was written last April, and cormorants had no moral principle, we see no reason to now change the nor any desire to ingratiate themviews therein expressed. The tri- selves into the favor of those in the umph of the Republican party midst of whom they had come. All The old Mansion was condemned throughout the nation, has been they wanted was to make money. by the Court that publication be made, and pronounced unsafe during the even more complete than we at that They were ready to do all things, once a week, for six successive weeks, time anticipated. There has been, however unscrupulous, to attain of the question. Its repair is im- sient," and we hope, after a while, for they themselves have been hated rendered against them. to hear no more of it forever. Cer. because of the misdeeds of these adtain politicians have rung the venturers. The Southern people, changes on carpet-bagism, at every wrongfully of course, but still nat-conceivable time and place. These urally, have some of them considpoliticians sought to awaken the ered the North to contain nothing prejudices of the people, on the stump and through various publi- ally learning their mistake.

N. R. ODOM, Clerk Superior Court Northamptoncounty. cations. Among other things, a It is a matter for congratulation circular was sent out "by authority that the villains among the carpetof the Conservative Club of Greens- baggers have been driven from the In the Superior Court-Pitt County. boro," in which occurs this lan- State. None of them now hold office CYDNIE H. SPAIN, Administrator,

"Vote him down, fellow-citizens, and send Gen. Leach, who respects you and your children, to Congress. He is your rejoice that this is so, and they welriend, and Settle is a friend of the come the dawn of the day of an era Northern men."

The above is only one specimen would seem to so indicate.

we especially urge the Senator from the limits of North Carolina.

Guilford to this course, whether he has cried "Carpet-bagger," or not, during the campaign. He has it in his power to do great good, and we trust he will determine to use his talents for the advancement of the interests of his State.

[From the New North State, April 25.] The Carpet-bag Element.

The Northern men in the South, whether they like it or not, are universally denominated carpet-baggers, sometimes offensively and at other times without any offence being intended. Those of them we have met, (and at the State Convention, last week, we were thrown in contact with forty or fifty,) would as soon be called carpet-baggers as excluding aliens and Indians not any thing else; nor do they care whether they are so designated by friend or foe. They are men of independent thought and action, energetic, business-like, prosperous of the House of Representatives and generous-an addition to the population of North Carolina that nobody but fools would desire to see driven away. They have come here to stay; they have identified themselves with the interests of the State and all of them with whom we conversed intend to pass the rest of their days in this good old commonwealth. Being men of thrift and the means of saving you many a dollar, as in the past, make themselves felt | Dr. Young can be consulted on any of in the body politic. Their strong the diseases described in his publicadesire is to mingle on friendly terms with the people, just as they could do in the great Northwest. Every one of them was pleased with the heartiness with which they were recognized by the State Convention, sale only in the endorsement of Gen. \$400 REWARD! not only in the endorsement of Gen. can members of the Legislature Abbott, but in the nomination of A Proclamation by the Governor of of their candidate, John Reilly, upthe infamous gerrymander of the on the State ticket. They have no disposition to be clannish, because they were not so educated; nor proper weight to the majority of the circumstances of their situation and the coldness of the native pop-

ulation. They all believe that North Carolina has as good, if not better, natural resources, than any State in the Union; and they think that by mingling with the people, thus creating a mutuality of interest, the resources of the State will be develfront ranks of the republics that compose the great American nation. We have already expressed the her limits, the resolute young men and women of the North;" and that "an admixture of the two elements, (native and northern,) and the development of what is best in

thy people. Many of the native population agree with us-all of the Republican Mr. Jordan said: This bill, party, and not a few professing to although allowed by the Constitu- be Conservatives. We need not opinion, produce such a state of to labor in the cause of immigraall the schemes now-a-days resorted make their homes in the State. standing and great legal ability, entirely died out, or be so inconsid- said estate will please call and settle.

both, will make a great and weal-

I must now close, or my letter will always preside among a will be too long. Although I have not said the half, that might be said and besides this, they would not be a few politicians and newspapers making syrup, &c. Also household and constant accessions to the ranks of bed-steads, also 2 shot guns and 1 rifle,

While congratulating themselves

be postponed and made the special the native whites. The pioneers of the carpet-baggers came here at a had been thoroughly defeated. They the heirs at law of John W. Bradley, "The Carpet-Bag Element," Were regarded as hereditary enemies. In addition to that, a crowd We ask attention to the editorial of adventurers, the natural result of with the above caption, which we the war and reconstruction, fastened

and none of them will hereafter. Those who have settled here, makof good feeling.

There will be more or less of the of the narrow-minded action of cer- old bitterness against carpet-baggers to enable him to settle the debts and failed of their effect-at any rate, paign now inaugurated, but it will the large Republican majorities be only transient. With the success of the Republican tickets, State We are convinced that the people and National, which we sincerely are tired of the cry "Carpet-bag- trust will be accomplished, almost in the City of Raleigh, N. C., for six Augusta Railroad, want them sawed gers," "Carpet-baggers"-indeed, every vestige of hostility will be we have information that, to a buried, and the carpet-baggers and great extent, it has failed to affect natives, forgetting their old strife, them. We hope the Legislature will become a homogeneous people. will now take measurers to induce That this may be so is the sincere

MARRIAGE GUIDE. EVERY ONE HIS OWN DOCTOR-Being

a private instructor for married persons, and female, in everything concerning the physiology and relations of our sexual system, and the production and prevention of offspring, including all new discoveries never before given in the Fnglish language, by WM. YOUNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and interesting work. It is written in plain language for the general reader, and is To be drawn Dec. 28th, 1872, in Covillustrated with numerous Engravings. All young married people, or those contemplating marriage, and having the least impediment to married life, should read this book. It discloses secrets that | 2 every one should be acquainted with; still it is a book that must be locked up and not let lie about the house. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 No. 416 Spruce street, above Fourth, Philadelphia.

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North Carolina.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, Nov. 9, 1872. WHEREAS, information has been received at this Department that James McElwee was murdered in the town of Statesville, on the 5th instant, by Franklin Kale; and, whereas, the said Kale has fled the State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him:

Now, therefore, I, Tod R, Caldwell, Governor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of authority in me vested by law, do issue this, my Proclamation, offering a Reward of FOUR HUNDRED place, where she ought to be, in the DOLLARS for the arrest and delivery of the said Franklin Kale to the Sheriff of Iredell county; and I do further enjoin all officers of the law and all good citizens to aid in bringing said criminal

Done at our City of Raleigh, the 9th day of November, A. D., 1872, will be paid, in cash or exchange for and in the ninety-seventh year | work. of American Independence TOD R. CALDWELL, By the Governor:

J. B. NEATHERY, Private Secretary.

DESCRIPTION:

Franklin Kale is about 25 years of age, six feet high, florid complexion, reddish hair, full face, and weighs about 175 pounds. He is a blacksmith by trade, and a native of Catawba county, where his parents reside.

35 Spirit of the Age, Statesville American and Asheville Pioneer copy

The undersigned having on the 3d of October, 1872, taken out Letters of Ad-And further, gentlemen of high that before many years, it will have of their collection. Those indebted to

Further Notice.

I shall sell at public auction, for cash vember, 1872,

About 100 barrels of corn,

large quantity of wheat straw, a quanti says, "After much inconvenience of Mr. Morehead, of Rockingham, ed, in this neighborhood, to a conthrown among a people to preserve the credit. They have seen two fine mules, a two-horse wagon, one and damage to the discipline of the and Mr. McGehee, of Person, for siderable extent, The bark of the side over their courts when, at the the time when they alone, with the ox cart, one one-horse wagon, two oxen, A lot of sheep, 19 or 20 hogs, includ ing 9 fattening hogs, shoats &c.

Also, farming utensils, including This the 17th day of October, 1872.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NORTHAMPTON COUNTY Wm. J. Bradley, as Administrator of John W. Bradley, deceased, Plaintiff Against Heirs at Law of John W. Bradley. De-

fendants.-To make Real Estate As-

An action having been commenced time when the Southern people and a summons issued therein, against deceased, returnable at the Clerk's office in Jackson, Northampton county, N on the 2d day of December, A. D. 1872, in which the plaintiff asks authority to sell the land of the said John W. Bradley for assets, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, Elizabeth Moore, W. J. Moore, Nancy Morgan, Benjamin Morgan, George E. Bradley and Zebidee Bradley, are non-residents, it is ordered in The Carolina Era, a newspaper published in the city of Raleigh, notifying ow's right of dower therein, and that said action filed, or judgment will be Witness, N. R. Odom, Clerk of the

Superior Court for the county of Northampton, at the Clerk's office in Jackson, this the 7th day of October, A. D., 1872. N. R. ODOM, Clerk

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Cum testamento annexo of D. O. Spain, Plaintiff.

James A. Brown and wife Mary M. Brown, et al. Defendants. In the above named case the petitioner and plaintiff prays for a sale of the lands of the late D. O. Spain, for assets, charges of Administration: and it appearing that the defendants James A. Brown and wife Mary M. Brown are non-residents of the State. It is ordered that publication be made for them in successive weeks, to appear and answer or demur to said petition or complaint, or judgment, pro confesso will be taken as to them and a decree of sale made.

W. L. CHERRY, Clerk Superior Court.
A. H. MANSFIELD, Dep. Clerk. Nov. 13, 1872. 22-w6wpaid LOTTERY.

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Raleigh, Aug. 13, 1872. 9-w3m.

VOTICE.

In the matter of Wm. F. Huggins, Bank rupt-In Bankruptey. Pamlico District of North Carolina-ss. This is to give Notice, That on the 12th lay of November, A. D., 1872, a warran

n Bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Pamlico District of North Carolina. against the estate of Wm. F. Huggins in the county of Wake, in said District, who has been adjudged a Bank rupt on his own petition: That the payment of debts and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; and that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Raleigh, N. C., before A. W. Shaffer, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy for said District, on the 2d day of December, A. D., 1872, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

SAMUEL T. CARROW, U. S. Marshal, Per J. R. ONEILL, Deputy and Messenger in Bankruptey.

# STILL THE CRY IS, GIVE US BOOTS AND SHOES.

Sept. 19, 1872.

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THOS. S. THAIN, Alex. Thain and Henry Thain, Defendants, William Thain, Hamilton W. Thain, and Caroline R. Thain, Defendants .-

The State of North Carolina, To the Sheriff of Johnston County, Court will be held for the county of

You are hereby commanded to summon William Thain, Hamilton W. Thain, and Caroline R. Thain, the defendants above named, if they be found within your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Johnston, within-twenty days, after the service of this summons on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which is deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Johnston county; and let them take notice, that if they fail to an-I have any quantity of Long Leaf swer the said complaint within that Yellow Pine. One mile from W. C. & time the plaintiffs will apply to the Augusta Railroad, want them sawed Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Hereof fail not, and of this notice make due return. Given under my hand and the seal of the Court this 2d day of November,

P. T. MASSEY, C. S C ...

Johnston County.