# SDAY, SEPT. 11, 4873.

For the Working-men. Two columns of space in The Weekly Era is hereby tendered to the Mechanics and Working-men of Raleigh, to be at their disposal for any matter they may wish to publish not of a partisan character. They are invited to occupy the space thus tendered them, and as much more as they may desire.

will be at the service of the Mechanics and Working-men of Raleigh and the State next Winter, free of all charge or expense to them whatever.

THE Richmond State Journal thinks that Virginia is not only "the mother of States and of statesmen," but of "Carpet-baggers" as Democratic submission. well. Read the excellent article, from that able paper, under the head of "The Mother of Carpet-Baggers."

#### An Item from Every County.

The Era calls attention to the fact that in this issue it presents an item or items of news and information from every county in the State, something, probably never before done in any North Carolina paper. The Era is read in every county of the State, and it is appropriate news from every county.

nsible resolution—that adopted by the Virginia Conservative Convention, and which the Petersburg Index and Appeal keeps at the head of its editorial columns, in regard to the treatment of independents and bolters. That resolution proposes to treat bolters from the Committee organization, or opponents of for evative nominees, "in all re-

sm ts as Radicals."-Raleigh News. but e for a goose, is sauce for a g. ler. What is good and "sensible" for Virginia is good and "sensinfe! for North Carolina. Thus does the Raleigh News, the great organ of the Democratic party in North Carolina, place Senator Merramon and his Democratic supporters in the Radical party; so also, does that great political luminary dispose of Geo. H. Snow, Esq., the r independent candidate in

Wake for the House. How do the friends of Merrimon, Snow, Merrimon himself, and the Raleigh Sentinel, relish the idea of being regarded by the Raleigh

Everybody in Virginia who has a thimbleful of brains knows, or ought to know, that the tariff on iron has greatly by the agriculturist, and clothed by the jackasses. fabries. And yet the Bourbon Democ-Virginia industries and throw the State back into the ruts of the dead past .-What the people of Virginia want to do dustries into life. Bourbonism is play- Carolina with Aiken.

who urge "free trade" now. The terial things of this life. North has built up her magnificent By the way it is given out that

## Persecuting Holden.

party who approved the judgment this Erd on receipt of the quest events have gone very far to ing for a Democratic Editor, has j... 'ify the official conduct for which omitted and thrown it aside. he was beheaded. There were, and now are, many more men of the Democratic party who deplored and improved the sentence of that Court placing him under perpetual But the greatest number of men in North Carolina, of all par-

iles, now sharing a common sentiment are those who dissent from, asgusted with, ashamed of, ment in its issue of last week:and who utterly abhor and despise Jo Turner's persecution of Holden. Hill street, in the western part of the ments may be held out to him to locate

This individual magazine of small town. Almost every colored man in them here. envy, and malicious hatred, and ex- Durham, who has a family, has provid- And Governor Sam Bard's new emplifier of everything that is mean ed himself, or are making arrangements Republican paper, the Atlanta New and contemptible in the most de- to build good and comfortable dwellgraded of human nature, has pur- ings. sued ex-Governor Holden into the privacy of the school room, the sacred precincts of his family circle, lutely cries out in indignation and under his observation, says :- given it their entire support. disgust whenever he appears in the

to-day than at any former period of are very often abused, as worthless,

R. M. Miller & Sons have brought on i fine assortment of these celebrated wagons and are selling them at the rate of two a day. They seem to be as strong, durable and perfect as they are beautiful.—Charlotte Home.

The Milburn Wagon.

It sounds badly, strange, and worse than paradoxical to hear a Southern man of the warmth of the editor of the Charlotte Home thus cracking up Yankee wagons. It is a shame and an abomination

n the sight of God that we have a Southerners and North Carolinians, own poor working-people of bread, meat, clothes and the means of education, merely to gratify the propensity some men at the South have to toady to and lick the boots of the Yankees they profess to hate. If there be anything more abhorrent to a Southern man than one of these Yankee-hater lick-spittles, it is the sight of one of these Yankee Milburn wagons.

slature to tax this Milburn outrage A whole page of The Daily Era of existence, in this State, by plac-Ing such a tax on vehicles manufactured out of the State that no man can afford to own one.

With the finest timber growing rich and monied men send to Yan-

North Carolina either has, or she has not the right and the power to protect herself, develop and build character. up her industries. If she has the Milburn wagon. If she has no rights and powers, then let us cease our pretensions as a State, and let our fire-enters lap their fill of Yankees.

### Origin of Telegraphing.

An article in our last issue under the and proper that it should convey above heading, seems to have escaped the attention of our cotemporaries who and important to North Carolinians.

Charlotte Democrat. dignation, not to express any snr- own. selves "North Carolinians."

injury to the State, could find a wel- our youth of both races. come and unlimited space in any of

your Democratic contemporaries. see where your model North Caro- lina lease and build a road from this | 007.88,

The conclusion arrived at is, that, as a general rule, the North Caro-News, "in all respects, as Radicals?" lina Editor is little better than no in possession of the company. The ble property, \$354,893. Editor at all. Some have answered money could probably be borrowed at a temporary purpose as scavengers, less than ten per cent; but say ten per and conveyancers of the refuse mat- cent. This would subject them to the increased the number of our iron-work- but as permanently useful, and per annum. At present they are pay- no doubt so, but ignorance is the parent ers, and that every additional iron- practical instruments and channels ing \$260,000 a year for the lease. The of credulity, and while the colored race worker has added one more, or, if a of public good, there is an impotenman of family, half a dozen more, to cy and a braying-want about them the number of those who must be fed which stamps them as worthless Observer.

The Press of Georgia with one acmey of Virginia (for the conservative cord took up Dickson and made a and if entrusted with the power of the We have a Farmer in North Caro-Sale will use all its influence to deaden lina with whom Dickson is no sort of comparison, and for years this writer has been urging the Press of -what in fact is imperatively demand. North Carolina to do with Thigpen of them-is to kill off the Bourbon | what that of Georgia did with Democracy and quicken Virginia in- Dickson, or the Editors of South

in America. - Virginia State Journal. | writers and Statesmen-like editors They are no friends to the South have no time for the small and ma-

manufacturing interests under the Dickson is to deliver an address at encouragement and fostering care the approaching State Fair. As a of "protection." Shall the South matter of interest to itself, and a not now have the benefit of it? few real earnest and true North Adopt "free trade" and open all Carolinians, the Era will, after the and manufacturing at the South Thigpen delivered at the Sampson man could have pushed through such while from the spoon that has fat- merely to see how it compares with struct a line of 266 miles of railroad

The Democrat's article on the "origin of telegraphing" was agreeable address, whose conversation promptly elipped for the outside of indicates capacity and information. Impeachment Court in depos- paper last Tuesday, a week, and it ing William W. Holden from the appears on the outside of this paper, olice of Governor, though subse- unless the Foreman, who is study-

## Our Colored People.

That there is merit and "come-South, our whole people are beginning to acknowledge. The Durham Tobacco Plant makes this very encouraging and gratifying state-

The venerable and great Wil-

bor. It is true that for a short time the was turned, our sympathy has been politician beneath the disguise of an not knowing what had taken place, Temple of Justice pretending to negro as was natural liked to enjoy his with the road, and we have watched its honest old farmer. seek judicial reparation of a politi- liberty and to make an unseasonable progress with a growing interest. demonstration at barbecues or musters, To all grand enterprises like this, mer's movement, and hope that it will like gentlemen while on my premi-The friends of Governor Holden as his white fellow citizens are wont to which look to the material development bring about a healthy reform in the ad- ses. You can use this letter in any in his Church are understood to be dor but as the novelty has worn off, of the country and to its increased pros- ministration of public affairs. But we way you may see proper. prepared and determined to stand we have had no difficulty in this re- perity, we shall always yield a willing advise the genuine farmer to keep a by him, and nothing the Sentinel spect; and I repeat what I have often support and encouragement, and espe- sharp eye upon those broken down poshall say can affect them; while, though apart from politics now. said, that as farm laborers, the negroes the neg though apart from politics, now, lite, easily satisfied, and when properly to the advancement of our own city's knocking at the door of the Granges, the friends of Governor Holden in treated and promptly paid, there is no interest. Already the eyes of the counseeking admission as farmers bent on

the State or the Republican party. them, "Why stand ye here all the day dle ?" "and they say unto him because man hath hired us." Offer them deent fare and even low wages, and they will very generally gladly enter your service, and if properly directed will do a fair month's work for a fair month's

Thigpen the great Farmer of the State and South, in this city last week, he informed the writer that he must be at home on Saturday, as it was his pay-day; that he had not failed this year to pay his employees of the farm on the first Saturday set of men, calling themselves of each month, and the consequence was he had at no time wanted for thus robbing the children of our labor to conduct the heavy opera-

tions of his two plantations. He spoke of his crop prospects and his labor as being perfectly satisfactory to him; which goes to sustain the assertions of Mr. Newton that they are not lazy, only idle, because no man hath hired and paid

It is very gratifying to know that the colored people are improving, and through thrift acquiring homes The Era will urge the next Leg- and property. A people of four millions of souls, without an interand this Yankee abomination out est in the soil, were possibly the most dangerous element that could be permanently kept in a country. As Southern production relied

principally on the negro prior to the war, so Southern restoration in our forests, with muscle and me- and prosperity has depended, to a chanical skill unemployed, our greater degree, on him since, and it is a mistake that we could dis kee land for their ordinary farm pense with the colored people; that wagons; and it looks like a syste- it is not our duty to help him up; matic effort to starve our poor into or that it is contrary to the principles and instincts of Southern manhood to aid the promotion of his welfare and the elevation of his

There is very grave apprehenright and the power, the Era insists sions in the minds of some of our that her taxing power shall exer- people, the friends of the colored peocise the right in reference to the ple, and some of the colored people themselves, that the first generation born and reared after the abolition and attention on the part of our white and better class of colored are willing to do North Carolina justice. people in training the youth of both the above merely to convey his in- of property and homes of their Railway in the county, \$27,292

prise at the conduct of Editors and The people of the South have two newspaper conductors calling them- great problems blended in one, which must be solved, and that is

> point to Salem? The distance is but | The Great Falls Factory pays more sixty-four miles. Two millions of dol- taxes than either of the townships of lars will accomplish the work, and such Beaver Dam or Black Jack. Rockingrolling stock as it would need is already ham township contains the most taxa- be willing to allow Lieutenant Mast

And the Statesville Intelligencer

party is nothing more nor less than this great farmer out of him, and he to buy the stock of the A. T. & O. R. Salem and Statesville.

> ens Raleigh, the middle portion of whites? the State, and the State's and individual interest in the North Car-

The Georgia papers come with ed out in Europe; let it be kicked out But it is of no use. Our political glowing tribute to the men who has the base ingratitude to indirectly have completed the Air Line Road | charge the gallant Lee with surrenderfrom Charlotte to Atlanta, and ing when there was no necessity for it: prognosticating the highest pres- In other words deserting the Confederperity and greatest good to that acy with the hope of gaining more fa- evening or to-morrow, we can State and its capital city, Atlanta. vorable terms than were realized. But send them up. Do your best to Thus the Atlanta Constitution, of

August 29th :-President Buford, of the Air-Line Railroad, is in our city, but leaves this morning. We had the pleasure of has done this. He is a slender, nervous gantleman, of fine social qualities and

and work for it in the future. Colonel Sage the superintendent and Chief Engineer mentioned an interesting fact in connection with the road as a developer of the country through which it runs. Three years ago the road carried 1,100 pounds of guano and returned nine bales of cotton. The next year it transported 200 tons of guout" in the colored people of the ano and brought back 1,100 bales of cotton. Last year it carried 2,800 tons of

cotton. Thus has this single production grown under the development of this grand railway. President Buford is very favorably Several colored men are erecting neat disposed to Atlanta as a location for the and comfortable dwellings on Chapel road shops. We trust sufficient induce-

Era, in its first issue, says :-

the Republican party stand more difficulty in getting enough of them, try are turned towards Atlanta as the reform. We tell you, farmers, the re- of late date, I can say that you treat- gentlemanly and enlightened edi-

in the strength of united sympathy even at very moderate wages. Yet they great central point of trade at the South. form these gentlement while tors. How preposterous would it Her incoming and outgoing traffic have office at the hands of the farmers. If you and the soldiers were at my not be in the Brooklynites to stir his life, and they are willing that this persecution shall go on, if it shall thereby benefit the people, the State or the Republican party.

In this life, and they are willing that the state of the people, the state of the rest and now, with this new feeder to her shall thereby benefit the people, the people, the popular contempt of their people and now, with this new feeder to her shall the state of the vineyard called upon them at the lith hour and said unto the state of the last; and you never told me that if I left my house in four hours that you would kill me and burn my house in four hours that you would kill me and burn my house, nor did any of your party against J. R. Fellows, by denounceent calling, offer them a spade or a hoe, or ask them to hold the ploy for The projectors and builders of the

Air Line Railroad from Charlotte the day, and the farmers of that section fully, North Carolina, to Atlanta Georgia, through South Carolina, made the effort last Spring to connect Goldsboro, Raleigh, the Eastern and Middle, as well as the Western portion of North Carolina with Atlanta and the South, by altering the gauge of the North Carolina Railroad to correspond with all the Railroads from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Galveston, Texas. But they were met by the local opposition of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, and an old fogyism that of the State.

The friends of progress and improvement in this section now have no hope to look to.

The Charlotte Observer Statesville Intelligencer make their suggestions not unadvisedly. "In permanently restrain the change of gauge, and declare the ease void. Time enough will be had in appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States to complete the link between Salem and Statesville, and then where are we of Eastern and Middle North Carolina?

The Era will urge the Legislature, from the first day of its session in November, to ratify and make good the lease and pass an act ordering the gauge of the North Caroso as to make it a part of the great posed to violate the law than any other. Southern system of Railroads from Virginia to Texas.

REPUBLICAN STATE PRESS.

[The Rockingham South.] Richmond County Taxes for

Number of white polls, 959; colored, (do.) 859. No. of acres of land, 432,844 -Valuation, \$890,522, No. of Town Lots, 106-Valuation, \$80,090. No. of of slavery, and the consequent re- horses, 1,014-Valuation, \$74,578. port (Ind.) Republican, and is a true laxation of that home discipline Mules, 992,-Valuation, \$80,187. Jacks, statement of the "salary grab." Every which characterized slavery, may 3-Valuation \$100. Jennets, 4-Valua- Democratic Congressman from North prove thriftless, idle and dissolute. | tion, \$95. Goats 145-Valuation, \$117. Cat | Carolins-Leach, Shober, Rogers, Wad-Hence the necessity for greater care | tle,6,070-Valuation, \$34,265. Hogs, 1,104 | dell, Harper, Ransom, &c., &., -all have -Valuation, \$15,184. Sheep, 1,862--Valuation, \$1,895. Farming Tools, them his returned it! Household Furnitue, &c., \$49,924 .-Money on hand or deposit, \$63,077. As a matter of history it is important, races for the positions of useful men | Solvent credits, \$110.775. Value of othand women, and the greater neces- er personal property, \$139,020. Total, sity for hastening the colored peo- \$1,540,841. To which may be added the The Editor of the Democrat wrote | ple in education and the acquisition | assessed value of the Carolina Central

that there are 100 more white persons the starments and letters as here not as politicians, but as men of in the Grounds. listed for poll taxes than colored. The given in the Era rate of taxation is as follows: Total amount of State taxes, 50} cents on \$100, A long, windy disquisition on the the social problem in a sense of po- regular county tax, 463; Railroad tax, Constitutional right of the States to litical economy, and involved in the 50 cents on the \$100 of property, and \$1. secede, a mischievous speech from great practical question is the edu- 50 on the poll; township tax, 10 cents the paries said to have been out- the permanent population. They Davis or Toombs, a puff of some cation of the masses both white and on the \$100-making a total tax of \$1.57 raged and abused, these papers and Yankee institution, the Milburn black, in which education must be on the \$100 of property, and \$3.75 on the their Elitors voluntarily and offecwagon, or some kindred topic of included the industrial training as poll—the regular and speial State tax tionates hug the position of public nonsense, mischief or of mate ial well as the mental cultivation of on the poll being \$1.30—and the regular liars, clumniators and cowards, the county tax on the poll being 95 cents; good manners of the New York The total amount of State taxes is \$10, 118.61 : total amount of county taxes, If the Southern Security Company \$8,917.14; amount of township tax, \$1. But come down to something want to establish a through, unbroken 540.88; Railroad tax \$10,431.05-whole with sense and practical value in line from Richmond to Atlanta, why amount of State, county, Railroad and it, either material or historical, and don't they surrender the North Caro- township taxes for the year 1873, \$31,- misguided and injured public read

[The Greensboro State.]

We are sometimes told that the neter for a filthy public sentiment; payment of an interest of only \$200,000 gross are a credulous people. This is road would open up a fine country, and may be, for this reason, easily be imthe Southern Security Company would posed upon, how is it with the whites? be free from annoyance.-Charlotte Where will you find a more easily people of North Carolina? They are tilleries and distillers, in McDowell and that of "young Virginians" in This Company could readily afford Slave Aristocracy, and blindly obey letters and statements from the par- from the late Census, or some other the behests of those who use them only adentical Democracy in disguise) ad- grew rich on the sale of his "Cot. R. at par, and already owning the N. for their own advancement. But the issue of the 21st ult., has charged us us of the truth of the Whig's utterbutes to its British free-trade theories, ton sweep" and "Dickson prolific." W. N. C. to Salem, make the desired colored people are rapidly overcoming connection by filling the gap between | their ignorance. They seize upon and improve every opportunity for educa-Precisely the danger that threat- tion. Can the same be said about the

[The Winston Republican.] Jeff. Davis who was enabled by Gen. Lee and his brave army to sway the scepter of a King over the South, now this is true to the history of the remorse- have them here as soon as possible. less flend who had made a grave-yard | The judge is here and if some of the of the South. After the surrender of wounded man's friend's will come Gen. Lee, when all sensible men knew up right off, nothing can keep Deavthe longer prolongation of war was er and the Lieutenant out of jail. hopeless, and the sacrifice of human Act immediately. the ports to European manufactur- Fair, reproduce the address of J. R. meeting him yesterday. No ordinary life was nothing less than murder; and when Jeff. himself was fleeing for dear an impossibility. Let us feed County Agricultural Fair in 1870, an enterprise as he has done. To con-Georgia and Florida, did he not urge ergy, we will send them up, if they med the North before it is thrown the production of the great Geor- without government or State aid is no Gov. Vance to call out the last man in are guilty. small achievement. President Buford North Carolina to face the victorious armies of the Union and fight to the death.

Now we find this demon of devastastirring up strife when all good trying to allay it. Is he not a nice subject to receive the flatteries and adulation of sensible men

[The E. City Carolinian.] A New Phase of Demagogue-

The expedients and resources of the political demagogue are wonderful. All over the country we are witnessing the amusing spectacle of Democratic poliguano and brought down 10,000 bales of have hitherto lived on their wits and had all been released. followed the Democratic party into the "last ditch," have suddenly had a new such manner as you may desire, revelation which directs them to "the shovel and the hoe" to retrieve their lost fortunes. They call themselves "farmers" and borrow their neighbor's reapers to ride through town upon, so as to impress the patrons of Agriculture that they belong to the Patrons of Hus-It is with no ordinary feelings of bandry. True, few of these new fledged ticles that appeared in the Piedmont loughby Newton, of Westmoreland pleasure that we consider the comple- farmers can tell the difference between Press and the Western Expositor. County, Virginia, in a letter to the Maryland Former speeking of the with our neighbor, the Constitution, in shirt sleeves, with scythe thrown over end, so far as what you and the soland the sanctuary of the Church of Maryland Farmer, speaking of the according great credit to those gentles their shoulders, or perched upon an ox diers did at my house, while you General Kemper would have been and that they make appearance did at my house, while you great credit to those gentles their shoulders, or perched upon an ox diers did at my house, while you great credit to those gentles their shoulders, or perched upon an ox diers did at my house, while you great credit to those gentles their shoulders, or perched upon an ox diers did at my house, while you great credit to those gentles their shoulders, or perched upon an ox diers did at my house, while you great credit to those gentles according great great great great great great great great gr God, until public sentiment abso- colored laborers in his employ and men of enterprise and zeal, who have cart, just as their neighbors pass home from the post office, it would require er reports, of course, I can not state ink, in the distressing campaign We have had no difficulty about la- From the time the first spade of dirt close inspection to detect the hungry whether they are correct or not,

We have large sympathy for the far-

will see them no more forever. [From the Asheville Pioneer.] The Alleged Outrages in Mc-Dowell County.

We present to our readers the statement of W. W. Flemming and others in relation to the alleged outrages in McDowell county. We think they are a full and fair vindication of the official chiduet of Lieut. Mast and Deputy Marshal Deaver. We are strictly opposed to any outrageous abuses in the execution of the laws, but we are per- &c., was orderly and good, in fact fectly willing, and feel duty bound to temporarily resides at the Capital defend officers of the government in the legitimate and proper execution of their official duties.

A spirit of persecution pervades the whole of the attack upon Mast and Deaver, gotten up by men who are not ignorant, but follow the dictates of malice and evil intention. One Morgan, whose letter is given below, shows vino veritas." It is understood and something of the true animus which given out that the Supreme Court has actuated these attacks upon the officers. It tends to show that in and around Morganton there is a conspiracy to prevent the execution of the Internal Revenue has by onslaughts upon the pearance in that vicinity. By such a course these gentlemen induce numbers of the imporant and uninformed to violate the law, and thereby become ensnared into the United States Courts, in order that they may raise the ery of persecution against the Federal Government and its officers! These are the motive which move these things, and these motives alone do more to ensnare lina Railroad to be made five feet, and persecute the people who are dis-

> Statesville American.] "The Back Salary Grab."

ority of the Republicans in Congress voted against the salary steal, large majority of the Democrats been called in the House, the bill was defeated, but before it was announced. five members jumped to their feet to change their votes. Four of these were Demograts. Of those who refused the back tay, four-fifths ar and one-fifth Democrats. four-fifths are Republicans

We take the above from the Rockshared in the "grab," and not one of Who are the thieves?

The last Asheville Expositor contained he letters and statements It will be seen by the above statement below, with its remarks preceeding the Northern and Western States Free, and delivered from the cars with-

If the Democratic papers which have given versions of this matter contrary to the facts as set forth by went they became incorporated with press-tide Raleigh News-"nevertheles, to the contrary, notwith-

the following :-

peratic) September 4, 1873.] Knowing that Mr. Carter would and Deputy Marshal, Deaver, to publish anything reasonable, in vindication of their conduct in Mc-Dowell, and in reply to an article which appeared in the Expositor. we give space for the following:-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 1, '73. repeatedly led off to the support of the county, publication of the following particular; but we want some facts ties, whom your informant, in your partially authentic source, to satisfy

JAMES L. MAST, Second U. S. Artillery. W. H. DEAVER, U. S. Deputy Marshal

WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD, OFFICE SEC'Y AND TREASURER, Morganton, N. C., Aug. 19, '73. DEAR BILL :- I have made, or caused to be made, an arrest of Deaver and his men. If you send up witnesses Very truly, MORGAN.

To Wm. Bobbitt, Marion, N. C. A true copy. Jas. L. Mast, 1st Lieut. 2nd Artillery.

Asheville, N. C.

Respectfully, &c., W. W. FLEMMING.

MARION, N. C., Aug. 28th, 1873.
W. H. DEAVER, Esq.,
U. S. Deputy Marshal,
DEAR SIR:—Yours received. In answer I have to say, that the arbefore or after you came to my house. You and the soldiers acted

I am, very respectfully, JAMES GOODRUM. MARION N. C., Aug. 28th 1873. H. DEAVER, Esq., U.S. Marshal,

house, nor did any of your party use such language. You may use this as you see proper. Respect-

NOAH YOUNT. I certify that I read the above to Mr. Noah Yount, and he said it was correct, and the said Noah Yount signed the same. JAMES B. RANKIN.

Marion, N. C., Aug. 28 1873, DYSARTVILLE, Aug. 20th, 1873. tenor of its editorials, and the high of grain, and Clovers yield abundant; Messrr. W. H. DEAVER & LT. tone of manliness that, as a rule, MAST.

GENTLEMEN: -In reply to yours of the 27th, in regard to your conduct and behavior while at my house on the night of the 16th inst. will say your behavior, conduct, officers and men all conducted themselves in a most orderly and proper manner-so much so that after the departure of your party my wife remarked that she had never seen men behave better. Yours,

A. HIGGINS. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Tribute of Respect.

To the Editor of the Era:-At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Railroad Company, held at Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 5, 1873, the following sons who do not settle by the 30th of this month, will subject their properties Col. John I. Shaver has died.

Resolved, That by his death we zen, and an honored and valuable Director of our Road. Resolved. That as a Board we

tate his fidelity. Resolved, That as a tribute of respect to the deceased these resolutions be spread upon our journal. Resolved, That the Secretary of the Company be directed to furnish a copy of the resolutions to the family of the deceased.

J. A. McCauley, Secretary N. C. R. R. Co. Company Shops, Sept. 6, 1873.

[From Virginia State Journal.] The Mother of Carpet-Baggers.

The Whig tries hard to break the force of the article which appeared in the National Republican the other day, showing that Virginia had been the "Mother of Carpet-The Deaver-Mast Lie Nailed. baggers" to a greater extent than she had ever been the "Mother of States." It wriggles or seeks to ral ever made with any Agricultural or wriggle out of the dilemma thus :-

Many young Virginians went to business. Numerous young lawyers and doctors settled in the Western States, marrying and raising families. Wherever these Virginians were not adventurers in quest of office, and relying upon negroes to elect them. Negro supremacy was David Dickson, Esq., of Georgia. not dreamed of in those days.

This won't do, Mr. Whig. too thin for a nine years' old schoolboy, even in a Richmond colored school, to accept as historic truth. Young Virginianss are just as apt standag."

Let an outraged and insulted, with them in going North or West, as those of New England, or any other Northern section, in going West or South; and, if we may [From the Asheville Expositor, (Dem- judge of the number of needy Confederates flocking to New York city for positions of political trust and profit immediately after the war, the political infirmities (if Lewis N. Newman, Administrator of they may be called such) of one section will hardly compare unfavorably with another. It is undoubtedly a great virtue in "young Virginians" to go North, not as "adventurers" in quest of office, but as "men of business," seeking to Mr. Editor :- We, the undersign- "marry and raise families"-to "ined, request, in coroboration of for- corporate themselves permanently mer statements made by us, in vin- in the population," to ignore polidication of our course of conduct and ties and practice all the virtues duped class than the uneducated white action while in search of illicit dis- adorning human nature in general,

> But there is another and higher quality in "young Virginians" who go out of the state in quest of these noble objects, and for these most excellent and praiseworthy ends. Theletters and statements explain They never rely upon negro votes September, 1873, and answer, plead or to elect them, however importunately they may be in quest of office. Nothing but the proud Caucassian ballot goes into their electoral urn. They never would associate or have anything to do with "niggers"these "young Virginians" so eager to marry and raise families in the North and West! Here, again, we want statistics-some collection of facts arranged and classified by the Whig-in order that it may not make too large a draught upon our credulity. We have a very high opinion of young Virginians, but that they are entirely exempt from ever that may be of New England-

other young men-such as are reared in the moral atmosphere (whatis putting too big an impost upon our faith and too much of a gabel upon our over-credulous nature. gling is, that "negro supremacy was not dreamed of in those days. Happy, halcyon days for the youth. as that which now affrights General Conservative ticket, brooded in DEAR SIR: - I take pleasure in night-mare horror over the grand of the internal revenue laws, and Paradise flowing with all manner brought to Marion by your com- of essential sweets, from the historic mand; that Charles Godfrey in gum-trees of Fluvanna to where formed me that he had been treated the longest pole knock the highest kindly and respectfully. T. J. persimmon in the once happy and Flemming, whom you deputed to over-abounding Surry. The wonticans all at once developing a great in- bring the other prisoners made der is, as we look back to those clination for farming. Fellows that about the same statement, after they happy and halcyon days, and witness the Limbus fatuorum from You are at liberty to use this in which so many "young Virginians" escaped, in their eagerness to "marry and raise families" elsewhere, that some legislative restriction was not laid upon this sort of carpet-bagging by the transcendant statesmanship and wisdom of those days. Greater political oversight Kentucky, on motion of T. L. Hargrove, was never witnessed in any age or attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered country, by such commanding So- that publication be made for six weeks lons as Virginia then boasted. All in the North Carolina Era, a newspaper danger of "negro supremacy" in the state might have been avoided by this timely legislation, and were on a raid through this county spared much superfluous breath, after illicit distillers. As to the oth- and the Whig much complaining now upon us.

But, seriously, will the Whig name us a dozen Northern men at be granted, and a writ issued according present in Virginia, who are not as to law. legitimately Virginia "settlers" as Roger A. Pryor, J. R. Fellows and others are New York "settlers." Name us the "political adventurers" who are now here exclusively "in quest of office and plunder," and see if you can make them a dozen, all told. The charge of the Whig is the mere clap-trap of its DEAR SIR: -In answer to yours party, and not the sentiment of its

ing them as southern carpet-baggers—as "political adventurers in quest of office and plunder" in New York city! In its heart and soul (for newspapers may be said to possess both,) the Whig despises this sort of clap-trap, and feels itself humiliated in resorting to it for political purposes. This we are constrained to believe from the general

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Supt. Co-operative Association Company Shops, Sept. 8, 1873. 13-2t

PAXES FOR 1873. The tax list for 1873, having been placed in my hands for collection, notice s hereby given that I shall commence on Thursday next, the 6th inst., to col lect taxes for the year 1878. All persons who do not settle by the 30th of WHEREAS, Since the last meet-ing of the Board of Directors of the office in the Court House, from 9 a. m. North Carolina Railroad Company, to 4 p. m., each day. T. F. LEE, Sheriff.

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against Daniel W. Flynn and Roberta Flynn,

his wife, William A. Chapman and Caroline Chapman, his wife, -Special proceedings to makereal estate assets for payment of debts. This cause coming to be heard, and it reduced prices. appearing to the satisfaction of the court that William A. Chapman and Caroline gains. Chapman, his wife, reside beyond the imits of the State, and supposed to be residents of the State of Kentucky, on motion of T. L. Hargrove, Attorney for FINE IMPORTED ENGRAVINGS. the plaintiff, it is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the North Carolina Era, a newspaper published in the city of Ralaigh, N. C. ing of this petition in this proceeding; that tue same is for sale of real estate to pay debts, and that they make appear ance at the office of the clerk of the Su perior Court for Granville county, i Oxford, on or before the 20th day of

upon failure to appear the prayer of petitioner will be granted and an order of sale made according to law. C. BETTS, Clerk Superior Court, Granville county.

demur, as they may see fit, and that

August 4, 1873. CHRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED USTATES.-EASTERN DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA.

United States vs one mule, one horse and harness, seized as the property of J. H. Kirkland, and against said J. H. Kirkland, A. P. Dukes and Andrew Lanner, his sureties on the appraisement bond for the release of said property.-Libel of Information. the weakness and infirmities of To J. H. Kirkland, A. P. Duke and Andrew Lanner, and to all whom it may concern :- Greeting. Notice is hereby given, That the above mentioned property was seized by Geo, P. Peck, Collector of Internal Revenue for the 2nd Collection District RIANS, POETS, ARTISTS, WARof North Carolina on the 5th day of RIORS, KINGS, STATESMEN, HIS-But the nub of the Whig's wrig- February, 1873, as forfeited to the uses TORIC AND IDEAL PICTURES, of the United States, for violation of the | &c , &c . Internal Revenue Laws, and the same is libelled and prosecuted in the Circuit Court of the United States for condem-Then no such gargantuan monster as that which now affrights General Lieut. James L. Mast, 2d U.S. Art., Kemper and his associates on the Court Room of said Court at Raleigh on any address.

Ashaville, N. C. (Conservative ticket broaded in the last Monday of November next, if Price, small that be a jurisdiction day, and if not at the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, stating in reply to yours that on the old "mother of carpet-baggers" as when and where all persons are warned 15th inst., I appeared as counsel for she lay in repose on the magnificent to appear to show cause why said prop-Marion Hensley, John Godfrey, bosom of nature! As a land to live erty shall not be declared forfeited and | Catalogues sent free to any address. Charles Godfrey and John Hensley, in, Virginia was then the quintes- a judgment accordingly granted upon who had been arrested for violation sence of milk and honey, another said appraisement bond, and to intervene for their interest. Raleigh, this 21st day of August, 1873.

R. M. DOUGLAS,

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TOTAL THE TRUE TREET, United States Marshal.

> GRANVILLE COUNTY Martha Newman vs Daniel W. Flynn and Roberta Flynn his wife, William A. Chapman and Caroline Chapman wife, and Lewis H. Newman. - Peti-

tition for Dower. This cause coming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satisfaction of R. C. BADGER. the Court that William A. Chapman and Caroline Chapman, his wife, reside beyond the limits of the State, and supposed to be residents of the State published in the city of Raleigh, N. C., notifying the said defendants of the filing of this petition in this proceeding, that the same is for allotment of dower, office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Granville county in Oxford, on or before the 20th day of September, 1873, and answer, plead or demur, as they may see fit, and that upon failure to appear the prayer of the petitioner will

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received asking information upon the present status of the Bankrupt law. under recent unpublished amendments and Judicial decisions. For reply to these inquiries, I respectfully submit the following brief abstract of the law. as it now stands upon the subject of dis-

charge, exemptions, &c., &c.; 1st. All debts contracted prior to January 1, 1869, and all security debts, and debts not proven in bankruptey. which have been contracted since that date, are discharged without reference

2nd. On all debts contracted since Jannary 1, 1869, on which the bankrupt is liable as principal debtor, and which are actually proven against the estate, the assets in the hands of the assignee must equal 50 per cent., or the same proportion in number and value of these creditors must assent in writing to dis

3d. Discharge will be granted from debts mentioned in paragraph I, without reference to those mentioned in paragraph 2. (See Acts of July 27, 1868, and July 14, 1870.)

4th. The following exemptions are allowed to every citizen of North Carolina in bankruptcy, to-wit: personal property, of the value of \$500, and real estate for a homestead of the value of \$1,000 under State laws, and personal property

\$2,000. The foregoing exemptions are "valid against debts contracted before the adoption and passage of the State Constitution and laws as well as those contracted after the same, and against liens by judgment or decree of any State Court, any decision of any such Court rendered since the adoption of such Constitution and laws to the contrary notwithstanding." (See act of June 8, 1872, and

March 3d, 1873.) The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Georgia case, declaring the Homestead provislons of the Constitution of that State unconstitutional in so far as it relates to debts contracted prior to its adoption, has annihilated the Homestead and personal property exemptions in North Carolina, in similar cases, except through the bankruptcy courts.

In view of the demand which must follow the recent liberal amendments to the Bankrupt Act, and the decision of the Supreme Court destroying the Homestead under State laws, I have carefully prepared and had printed ruled and endorsed in very neat style all the forms liable to be used in bankrutey by the officers of the Court or the profession. They will be sold at \$1.50 per duplicate set, and forwarded on receipt of price, by mail, post paid, or by express as directed.

To facilitate business and promote speedy discharges, it is suggested that the sum of \$100, be deposited with the petition in bankruptcy, and when so All Communications Strictly Condone the Register is authorized and will guarantee that no further sum shall be required of the petitioner in ordinary proceedings, and the deficiency found upon the taxation of costs will be deducted pro rata from the costs of the several officers of court.

I am Very Respectfully, &c., A. W. SHAFFER, Register 4th District N. C. Raleigh, N. C., April 23, 1873.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That On or before the first of September, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North N. C., next door to Mr. Alfred Williams' Carolina, against the estate of Ruffin Book Store, where we will keep the Eatman, of Wilson P. O., in the county of Nash, and State of North Carolina who has been adjudged a Bankrupt of his own Petitlon: That the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any pro perty belonging to such bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property, by him, are forbidden by law; 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 Bank ruptcy, to be holden at Raleigh, N. C., efore A. W. Shaffer, Register, on the

12th day of September, A. D., 1873, at 10 o'clock, A. M. R. M. DOUGLAS, Marshal as Messenger.

J. W. LANCASTER, Attorney. YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That a Petition has been filed in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina, prises a list of elegant works, from the by Kintchin Haithcock, of Granville ounty, in said District, duly declared a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, for a discharge and cerother claims provable under said Act. and that the 12th day of Sept., 1873, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of A. W. Shaffer, Register in Bankruptcy, in Raleigh, N. C., is assigned for the hearing of the same, when and where all creditors, who have proved their debts and other persons in interest may attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. And that the second and third meetings will be held at the

same time and place.

12-2t GEO. E. TINKER, Clerk. A. S. PEACE, Attorney. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a petition has been filed in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina by James R. Suit, of Granville county, in said District, duly declared a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, for a discharge and cercate thereof from all his debts and other claims provable under said Act, and that the 12th day of Sept., 1873, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of A. W. Shaffer, Register in Bankruptcy, in Raleigh, N. C., is assigned for the hearing of the same, when and where all credi-They are printed on different sized other persons in interest may attend and third meetings will be held at the same time and place.

New Berne, N. C., Aug. 28th, 1873. 2-2t GEO. E. TINKEII, Clerk. 12-2t A. S. PEACE, Attorney. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 14th day of Aug., A. D., 1873, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina, against the estate of James Coggin, of Nashville, in the county of Nash, and State of North Carolina, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own Petition: That the payment of any 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 Old numbers of Supreme Court Re- law: 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., pefore A. W. Shaffer, Register, on the

10th day of September, A. D., 1873, at 10 'clock, A. M. R. M. DOUGLAS, Marshal as Messenger. DOSSEY BATTLE, Attorney.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 25th day of Aug., A. D., 1873, warrant in Bankrupty was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina, against the estate of Clement Richardson, of Selma, in the county of Johnston, State of North Carolina, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon the Petition of his creditors: That the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to sai I bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property, by him, are forbidden by law: A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to ONE NEW FIRST-CLASS HER-choose one or more assignees of his es-tate, will be held at a court of Bank-Proof Safe-cost in New York \$875.00, ruptcy, to be holden at Raleigh, N. C., before A. W. Shaffer, R jister, on the 12th day of September, ... D., 1873, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

R. M. OUGLAS, Marshal .. - Messenger. R. G. LMWIS, Attorne, .