The News Building, No. 6. Martin Street THURSDAY, JANUARY ... DR. WORTH'S report will be read with interest. The State pover had a

great deal. THE Treasurer's report tells a humilinting story for North Carolina, Her seven millions of bonds and stocks are

L ter i ik, who has reformed Wilkes county from a hot bed of Radicalism to a Democratic stronghold, is a member of the House branch of the committee on Retrenchment. Good.

Our plain spoken Treasurer calls a spade a spade. He says emphatical'y that "some adjustment of the State debt should be made." "Debt," be says, [and every thinking man will concur in the observation ] is an absolute "incumbrance to our prosperity "which is increased by the continued "postponement of an adjustment."

MR. CARROLL, of Sampson, falk well and talks to the point. He re. minded the House yesterday, in cloquent and well-timed words, that while the cry of retrenchment was heard over the land, that body was frittering away the session in listening to claptrap speeches. He alluded to a political speech made by Blocker, of Cumberland, on a question of personal privilege and the reply by Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, and to Joe Turner generally.

NOT SATISFIED with expulsion from the Democratic party, Joe Turner courts expulsion from the General Assembly. He introduced a resolution in the House yesterday concluding in "the words and figures," to-wit:

... The member from Orange [Josiah Turner,] be and he is hereby declared unworthy of a seat in this body and is, then and there, without further nquiry, expelled from the House."

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Non does the news dictate to the General Assembly what price it wil pay for the public printing. It did however, have the timerity to suggest that the printing cou d be done at 40 and 50 per cent, under old rates and thereby save the State between \$6,000 and \$10,000 per annum. After tree and full conference with all the printers in the city the joint committee on printing adopted the New's figures, and yesterday we had the pleasure of seeing both Houses of the Legislature endorse the committee.

der the old constitution, all persons refused the right to vote; the new constitution extended this disqualification and disfranchised all citizens who had not paid all their back taxes in full. Last Monday an election for county officers in Georgia showed what effect this provision had upon the voting strength of the State. It was found that hardly fifty per cent of the population had paid taxes, and that consequently half the voters of the State were completely disfranchis d.

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A special to the NEWs last night from Charlotte informs us that the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Railroad company yesterday de- the fight against big odds. The clared a dizidend of six per cent. Three per cent payable March 1st. and three per cent. payable September 1st.

Enforcing the Payment of Taxes "A thorough revision of the rules ...

"assessments and listing of property is "demanded, so as to equalize and justly "distribute the ratio of taxation." In this opinion Treasurer Worth is amply sustained. But of equal importance is some effective machinery enforcing the payment of taxes. Year after year the same individuals pay their taxes, whilst others, equally and, in fact, in many iestances more able to do so, shelter themselves behind the looseness of the remedies of the law, and thus avoid their plain obligations. There are large numbers of men, of large means and property deliberately abstain from paying their just proportion of the burdens of the government. They - should be forced from their uppatriotic position and be compelled to do what better citizens are doing voluntarily. It is true that the same remedies which strike these unwilling citizens will sometimes operate barshly upon those who, disposed to perform their duty. Fre yet unable to do so; but as matters stand, the same laxity of remedy which indulges the latter, in a larger number of cases is taken advantage of by those whose situation calls for no indulgence.

Experience teaches that revenue system is the best which, after the amount of revenue has been fixed at the very lowest possible point, affords such remedies as render the collection of the revenue absolutely cert in, thus equally distributing the burdens of government, thus saving increased exaction from the willing because of the delinguencies of the unwilling. The men of smaller means usually recog nize their duty and perform it, and the benefit of a tax system of collection generally enures to the advantage of persons, who are able to pay, but do not do so if they can avoid it.

What remedy will the Legislature devise?

he l'euple are senina Us. A letter received yesterday and bearng the signature of a prominent and tfluential citizen of Davidson county

"You are doing a good work in the cause of retre chment and reform rearding the expenses of our State and county governments and your efforts in that direction is endorsed by the better Treasurer, and that is saying a people of the State. Your opposition "to disorganizers in the Democratic party also meets with the approbation of all good Democrats, and your effort in favor of the election of Gov. Vance to the United States Senate, I am sure is but reflecting the will and wishes of a large majority of the people. Gov. Vance has always been a faithful servant of the people, and has done more to redeem the State, and 'place her in the high position she now occupies than any other man, and ban it not have been for his great popularity and herculcan canvass of the S ate in 1876, "the most memorable and hardest fought contest ever known in the State," we would in all probability have remained under Radical government until now, but he came to our 'aid in time of the greatest need and 'carried us through to a glorious vic-

Atate Geolegist.

A SPECIAL committee of the House will report a bill abolishing the office of State Geologist. All official and reliable scurces of information touching the mines, minerals, soils and waterpower of the State, now daily called for, are to be cut off, and at a juncture when such information is most needed and called for by the capitalists of the world. No man com a to North Carona, or sends his money here, to invest in mineral lands, without first consulting the State Geologist as the only well informed and disinterested authority on the subject. Recommerding the transfer of the

Geological Depar ment from the Board of Education to the Board of Agricul-"I am satisfied that the dissatisfac-"tion which has for a long while existed with a portion of our people towards this most valuable and important work, has arisen from a failure of the latter Board to direct the labors of the Geologist in those channels in which the majority of the public feel most immediate interest. 'The Board of Agriculture, constituted as it is, can surely do this; and if so, good results may be anticipated. Since the above was in type an examination of the report made by Mr. Ardrey in the House yesterday discovers what may prove a wise economy. The bul which passed the House yes erday abelishes the office of State Geologist; transfers the Geological Museum to the Department of Agriculture and authoriz a the employment of experts in

The Public Printing.

will save the State about \$5,000.

special cases. It looks feasible and

Yesterday was a proud day for the NEAS. We speak of our champion-THE LATE constitutional convention ship of the reform bill reducing the of Georgia adopted some very severe price of the public printing in measures again-t tax-delinquents, Un- no vain boosting. It originated with the News and has been who did not pay their poll tax were tenderly and anxiously coddled into maturity. The bill was introduced in the House by Mr. Vaughan, of Alleghany, and simultaneously in the Senate by Mr. Dillard, of Rocking ham. It encountered no opposition in the House, passing that body unanimously. Reaching the Senate a reference to the committee on printing was ordered by a tie vote, the President of the Senate voting to refer. The joint committee on printing was promptly called together Tuesday, and all the printers. in the city invited to a conference with the committee. Before the committee, as from the date of the introduction of the bill, the News fong tainglehanded for retrenchment. It won committee reported a substitute adopting the NEAS figures as the lowest figures offered, and yesterday the two Houses adopted the sub-

> In the Senate M . Snow of and an mendment (reported in our legislative proceedings) which received the votes of Mr. Snow, Mr. Le ch of Daridson, Mr. Dortch and Mr. Ross. The ayes and nays were demanded by the Senator from Duplin, M., Bryant resulting in the overwhelming defeat of the amendment. This we understand to be the history of the bill.

> One other matter. While the State's printing is now essentially a bu iness ansaction it nevertheless remains for the caucus of the ascendant party to award it. The News is warry and unreservedly in the hands of the Demcratic caucus. The fight it is nade for party organization, wasse latest victory is the nomination last night of Gov. Vauce for the United S ates Senate by acclamation, is a matter of record. By that judge us.

Is the feeble opposition sleve to, ed in the Senate yesterday against the bill reducing the price of the public printing can be accepted as a sign, the retrenchment so auspiciously h gun will JUST RECEIVED : sweep the Legislature.

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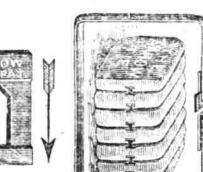
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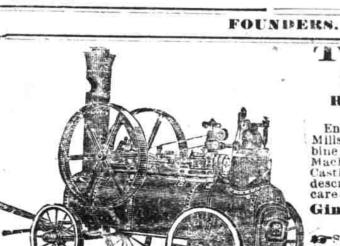
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