Wilmington's Respectful Request.

The General Assembly are earnestly petitioned by the press and people of the chief city of North Carolina to refuse the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line permission to extend that road to Char-

They say and say truly that such permission once granted will be used to establish a trade channel in every phase of its make-up immical to their most vital interests. Their city is just now developing an important commerce with Europe-a commerce having for its chief support the freights of the Carolina Central Railroad. The buildother sections.

success.

but, inasmuch as the road was built are lowered." with their money, no fault ought to be found with this. In this way the State is paying the interest on a part of her debt. Does it seem sensible to strengthen the only competitor, which the R. & D. Railroad cas have, thereby ening its capacity to meet its pay. ment to the State promptly. We have us hostility to the R. & A. Air Line because it is owned chiefly by non-residents of the State. We wish it a peaceful journey to Georgia and by an air line. Our geography is sadly at fault if the city of Charlotte is in that line.

If the pros and some were even, our vote should be cast for Wilmington. That fine old town ought not to be refused a reasonable request at the hands of any representative body of North Carolinians, and such we believe the present Assembly to be.

Home Protection.

The wholesale i quor dealers of the State will assemble in this city on the 4th of February to urge upon the Leg. islature the importance of some protective legislation in behalf of that interest. They claim that they are not on an equal footing with dealers outside the State.

The small tax imposed on foreign iquor dealers, they claim, is in effect a discrimination against them. Outside dealers, by the payment of a license tax of \$50, enjoy all the privileges of the home dealer, who, in addition to this tax pays a purchase tax, a tax upon his sales, a corporation tax and an advalorem tax. The News is unqual-fieldy committed to any policy that will afford to home dealers pro-

Our merchants and dealers, by concert of action and intelligent direction, can, in our opinion, make out a case that will command the approval of the Legislature

We shall we come the wholesale liquor dealers of the State to our city and trust that their coming together may result in remedying the evil complained of.

Which one Owns I's?

Raleigh will be only a way station between Norfolk and Charlotte so far as Western freights are concerned, f the R. & A. Air Line get leave to extend from Hamlet.

It is well enough to have two lines of travel to the West, but this we at present enjoy. It is falacious to regard the increased competition which is promised in the light of a blessing. Rich. mond is now building up at our expense by reason of the switch-off at directsboro and our representatives are cooly asked to build up Norfolk by al-

satisfaction to know that our subject the law can be executed. This will is patent to people even at this distion to Richmond is in part paid for in give Congressmen who voted for the the lease of the N. C. R. R., which bill-many of them somewhat thought yields a quarter of a million dollars a lessly, no doubt-another chance to year. Norfolk would have us don our hat without getting the customary shilling. We are fallen, but perhaps not so low as this.

The Plague in Europe.

The Russians have waked up to the discovery that the plague is among the trophies they brought home from their campaign against the Turks, and there is much alarm in all western Europe. The disease first made its appearance in the Southern province of Astrakhan, on the Caspian sea, and has rapidly advanced up the valley of the Volga to Nishni-Novgorod, in the heart of the empire, and but a little east of Moscow. It comes upon a people weakened by war and famine, with the number of physicians reduced onethird by the conflict with Turkey and the typhoid fever that followed it, and with very inadequate sanitary regulations. It was neglected at first, too, till it has acquired such malignity as against it. Should it further increase, view.

DAILY NEWS however, Germany will establish military cordon of 80,000 men on her frontier. The inter-national Sanitary Commission have sent doctors to study the disease and adopted a pretty strict quarantine. The placue has not appeared in Europe before since 1811, but the terrible desolation it has caused in past centuries-its victims numbering 25,000,000-naturally excites alarm and justifies every precaution. Though it is one of the great historic scourges of mankind, the proper treatment of it is hardly so well understood as that of vellow fever, and as a rule it kills whomever it hits when it has become

> SAID a Solon to a consutuent at the capitol yesterday ;

"Yes, there is no difference here as to the propriety of retrenchment. The question is the amount, you know. It is easy to gain public favor, you know, by voting for every proposition of re- beyond. ing, in great part, of this highway is duction, just or unjust. Continued the principal return by the State to the the elequent "man of the people," it is Cape Fear people for their uniform easy to drift in the favoring gale to liberality of baif a century towards all the haven of a cheap popularity, you It seems but plain justice to protect scale of reduction so that the public. them in the exclusive and unchallenged service will not be impaired. You see enjoyment of this. Neither native nor it won't do to cripple the public seralien Ahabs should be flattered with a vice. You must tell the people so gleam of hope that the vineyard of our when you get back. Who wants to go an answer should be made. generous Naboth can be coveted with back to the times of the North American Iudian when the Government cost That Norfolk would get much trade nothing. The true test is to see that at the expense of Wilmington, if this she pays honestly such sums as will charter is granted, will hardly be de- secure efficient service. That's all nied, and we are unadvised of any ada, there is in the retrenchment movement vantages, which are likely to foll w and you can say so and give me authoristhe grant, that would serve as a set-off | ty. The constituent turned away sorrow. to this certain loss. But this is only fully. Soon afterwards he was seen in of age and sound in lung and limb. half the argument. The N. C. Rails animated conversation with another road is now leased to the R. & D. Road | member, clad in homemade | j ans. A for a term of years for a price equal to smile was visible on his manly, honest about six per cent. on the original face as the member said: "Yes, sir; cost. It is true that the construction | the people must and shall have relief, bondholders receive the State's part of Tim Legislature will hack into salaries

> CHARLOTTE is the county seat of Meckleuburg, where the old Scotch Inshmen first took the oath to stand by their brethren,o the Cape Fear in resisting unjust foreign legislation. luginia was then, as now, favored at the expense of this prople and was a pet of the crown, but the Charlotte of that day led North Carol na in a rebellion against unjust commercial restrictions, for unless history heathertea tariff started the tight. Will she do less now, despite the false hope held out that a pool on co ton formed by three Railroad companies is better than a pool framed by two of the same sort of soulless synthes. We use syndics in the French sense, which is a bankrupts creditor, who manages his

The Senator from Royan writes us that we were mistaken in signing ves erday that his bill in regard to the Criminal Jurisdiction of Magistrates was indefinitely postpone bin the Somator on motion of Mr. Caldwe | of Guilford, Our reporter is the one at fault. It was another bill of the same general mport with Mr. Henderson's to which

sourse on the part of the House would be obstructing the demands of the

Having only yester lay given some of the many reasons why this bill should not pass in its present shape the NEWS has no further comment at present,

Norther is elsewhere given of the intention of a number of citiz ns of West Wake and East Chatham to ask the Legislature to form that section into a new county. By request we state the proposed boundaries: Beginning at the Chatham and Harnett line on the Cape Fear river, thence to the Haw river, and up said river to New Hope. in the Orange line, then in the direct tion of Morrisville, or thereabouts, thence to the corner of M della Creek and Panther Branch townships in the Wake and Harnett line, thence straight to the beginning.

An odd fancy for a short name prompts these people to call their proposed county Ball or Tally's They also suggest West Wake, which is

"No oxe wanted to vote against a measure for the benefi of the soldiers' is what passed the pension bill, says a Washington correspondent. That is the disgrace of it. It is time for the politic ans to get over catering to the soldier lowing a foreign line to enter Char- vote at the expense of public interest. The President has signed the bill, but | From the Charlotte Observer. We have the miserable and unmanly the appropriation must be made before express themselves by ballot against it, now that they have heard from the people on the subject.

> he labors to prove that there is now a good opportunity for our tax-payers to save \$67.500 a year by funding the socalled construction bonds of the N. C. R. R. in new State bonds, bearing five per cent, interest One may by reading this article learn how sweet'y fit the "figures that never lie," when a man is thoroughly determined to save a State and that State not his own. The Charlotte Observer in an article on the State debt adverts to the same subject. though it does not adopt our view of

MR ATKINSON is opposed to further codification of the laws:

Only four years ago \$19,000 had been spent in getting up Battles Revisal and to carry off 90 per cent of those it at- he thought there was no espeical need tacks. The governments of Russia, to go to press till the proof of that Germany and Austro-Hungary have much mutilated "copy" was flually but recently taken strong measures corrected. The House took the same

THE Westward movement of population, which has been the marked feature of the past year, has done much to relieve the East of the pressure felt for some years, and when it is realized to what exte t this movement has perfetly assured that the honor of the cone it will be readily understood why times are better. The Commissioner of the Land office, in his annual report, states that the sales of public lands list year were twice what they were the year previous: in other words, the number of acres was 4,223,767 greater, the whole number sold being 14,000,000

WESTERN members in voting away the rights of Wilmington should stop to consider the fact that in 1875, certain ge itlemen in that city voluntarily bought three miles of iron for the W. N. C. R. R with which the track was laid through the first of the Blue Ridge tunnels thus greatly facilitating mails, travel and freights from Buncombe and in the compensation attached to it.

Is North Carolina a State, or a geographical expression? will be asked of members, who contemplate voting to know. You see I want to limit the throttle the Cape Fear interest by passing the char er of the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line. There is no need good time to study as to what sort of

CONGRESSMAN Steele of the 6th District writes the Charlotte Observer that a competitive examination will take place in Charlotte on Wednesday. the 4th of April for the West Point cadetship from his district now vacant. Winner must be 17 to 22 years

THE Senator from Macon, on Tuesday, took the part of the Rutherford. ton ladies, who protested against allowing the "wets" of that old burg a chance to sh w their voting strength this money, or at least the most of it; and cut down expenses until our taxes in April. The clever Republican, Eaves, wanted the day ticket to undergo the ordeal of an election; but Temperance won by 14 to 12.

MR. BURRY, of Burke wants the Commissioner of Agriculture to be elected by the people. Without giving year and with fixed dividends under involution now on this subject it would seem true as an abstract proposition that if the people can be proven capable of exercising exceptional judiction in the selection of any one officer, it would be this one.

from Washington about the tobacco tax is positively ref. shing. We now learn that Senator Witners actually importuned the cold blooded, highprotective-tariff New Englander, Mr. Morris, to report the bill to the Senate at conce. Mornill said ultr.

Southern Dimograts who voted away thurty millions to Federal soldiers are now cooly told that the tax on chaces cannot be reduced without distreying the pension bill. The soldiers vote" may prove an expen-

Max who say the Joint Committee on Retremelment and Reform are not doing good service to the State simply Mr. Henderson is senguine that It. fad to know what they are talking bill will pass the House without ma- about. The healthy revival of econoterial amendment and thinks a contrary my new going on will show itself in as are the Western States whose rail

from somebody written in French, Chimse, hog Latin or some other dead and ought-to-be-forgotten language. The only decipherable word in it is "Il trenchment."

Is a hundled years government in 'the three coun'ies on the Delaware' there has not been a single example of loss by reason of a breach of faith on the part of a State official.

pomologist, Mr. A kinson, of Buncombe, is called to the fact that Ral- condition to invite and receive immigr- pride in one's State which is as notable eigh is now eating Northern apples.

ONL HUNDRED and sixty-three citi- coming flood-tide of immigration. The zens of the county of McDowell say through Senator Eewin, that they want south of the 43rd degree of latitude, no Agricultural nor Geological Depart- are nearly all appropriated by railroad

MR TURNER of O ange wants com- dollar and a quarter. Southern laid, stranger to be questioned concerning pulsory vaccination. He has perhaps more or less improved, can now be had a just nlarm of the spread of the Easts for less money than lands in these

MR JONES, of Caldwell, wants the Merino C .mp Ground incorporated.

THEY give Battle's Revisal no rest in

t so building up street. What Senator Alexander Says.

From the Charlotte Observer. is to sil at low and uniform prices. the only land worth living in.

Capt. Alexander states a fact which Our land companies have heretofore all * * [The correspondent of the form" is the leading idea of this Lag- sold for to the citizens; and they have salaties and fees to the lowest notch, proportion to the demand. Mr. McLean ED NEWS.] and to spend as little money as possi. informs me that he will avoid these the appropriation bills which will be will reveal the fact that North Carolina brought forward will stand much gains more population during the curchance - hose for the completion of rent decade than in any former period WE publish elsewhere a letter from the Western North Carolina Railroad, of ten years; and more in proportion, a leading citizen of Virginia, in which and the western and colored insane than it has gained in any decade since asylums. Capt. Alexander believes he Legislature will pa s a bill estat-

lang the Moffert bell-punch, or a quor register similar to it in characer. He is somewhat doubtful as to the fate of his bill resestablishing the whipping post, and is letting it lie until the session is furth r advanced. Another of his pet projects is a more theint road law-a subject than which there is none upon which legislation is more demanded. Capt. Alexander has also perfected a bill to regulate taxation, providing for State and county boards of equalization, &c .. which he will endeavor to have acted upon as soon as it is printed.

A Genuine Charity.

From the Oxford Free Lance. It is simply a crying shame that some help has not heretofore been granted this home of the Orphans of the State, and if the present Legisla-

A Good Endorsement.

Biblical Recorder. We spent an hour or two in the halls on Friday last, and while very favorably impressed with the honesty and good intentions of the body, we feel State is in safe hands. There are few, if any, orators, but quite a number of good plain speakers, with a strong majority of clear-headed, honest, carnest citizens, principally concerned in doing right. We presume that there will be ss of class, job and party legislation done in this body than in any of its predecessors.

Don't Abolish the Solicitors by Indirection.

Goldsboro Messenger. It is of the utmost importance and to the highest interest of the people of the State that our criminal law should be faithfully and skillfully executed, and where prof ssional learning, talent and hard work are unitedly required in an office it is very bad policy as well as injustice to be over niggardly

An Opportunity Lost.

Correspondence of the News.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 26, 1879 The State of North Carolina is entitl ed to \$180,000 a year dividend on stock owned by the State in the North Carolina Raii Road. This money has been for seven years diverted by the action of an answer before 1880, but this is a of the United States Courts to the pockets of the holders of a part of the State Bonds issued for the construction of the road.

Over a million dollars has thus been diverted from the State Treasury, we have no complaint against the United States Court; the case has been fully argued. The Chief Justice of the United States was on the bench when many of the points involved were decided. I may be assumed thereof, that the case is fully acjudicated and that the helders of the Construction Bonds have a s a utory lien on construction mor gage on the three-fourths of the road owned by the State, but while they may not be disposed by any legal means, a compromise might have been made with hem during the pendency of hitigation by which the State might enjoy at least half of the cash revenues heretofore paid to the bondholders. A few years ago these bonds were worth 30, they are now worth 60. The advance was charly forescen by all who knew that the litigation was ended, their legal status having been determined their value depends on the amount they pay, annually, the payments for a few years back have been from 7 to 8 per cent. a the lease this revenue will continue, and the bonds will settle on the market at the price of other goods seven per cent. B ands say 80 to 90, but the See may even now compromise with the holders and recover control of the dividends of the road. As the Bonds are now only worth 60, the holders would no doubt accept a five per cent. Att our intelligence that comes State bond properly secured, Coupons made good for taxes and the revenues of the road pleaged for the interest

and principal, under such a compromise the State would re eive annual dividends on three millions of Rail Roa! Stock at 6 per cent. and would have to pay five per cent, on all the Construction Bonds that bave

thus far come to light which is less than 2,25 (000)

Balance profit to the State, \$ 67,500 nearly seventy thousand dollars a year saved to the State while if nothing be done until the maturity of the bonds ave years hence the Stock will pass finally out of the hands of the State and all control of this valuable property will be lost not only to the State, but from our people, for as the bonds are not held here the policy and management of this inspectant work will be dictated from New York and this State will be but a dependency of Wall Street roads are owned in New York. There s no time to be lost, the bonds have THE NEWS yesterday received a letter advanced ten per cent. within a year and by the time the next Legislature meets no compromise will be possible. The boudholders have everything to gain by a day the State all to lose. B.

Emigration to North (arolina. Correspondence of the News.

Спісадо, ILL., Jan. 25, 1879. Now is the time to encourage im-

migration. The leading countries of Europe are suffering great pecuniary distress, the effect of which will be to purposes of observation. One of them drive out the laboring and business THE attention of that distinguished populations, and now that specie paym nts are resumed, and the hard times thing else." These instances might be are pussing awar, America is in a multiplied. They all exhibit that m ats are resumed, and the hard times ants. The South is destined to partice | a characteristic of a United States cities ipate largely in the advantages of the public lands that were good for any thing, east of the Rocky Mountains, and companies, or by individuals; and the fasted if the reply were not unreserveffect is to enhance their price far be- edly complimentary. It is far less com vond the Government minimum of a monnow than in by-gone days for a North-western States, and the fact should be widely published on both

si les of the Atlantic. I am gratified to find Mr. McLean of Newbern here, engaged in the landable enterprize of organizing a colony of Hollanders, to settle in the fertile distance by triet midway between Newbern and Napier detested, he will give as much Morehead City. He has control of a large body of land there, and his plan he denied that the United States were made the mistake of exacting a great ance; that "retrenchment and re- deal more for lands than they could be is a ure. I. is determined to cut down always been prompt to raise prices in ole. For this reason it is doubtful if suicidal mistakes. The next census 1820. The cessation of emigrations from the State is the best possible evidence that the country is improving, in wealth, as well as in numbers. While the fact is patent that our towns have grown more in population, business, and in wealthy in the period named t an in the half century which preceded

> The New Arkausas Senator. Mr. J. D. Wal - is about forty-five years old and a lawyer of good standing. He has filled the position of Circuit Judge and Solicitor General of the State. In 1872, and again in 1876, he was one of the Democratic electors for the State at large. He was always a Democrat, and during the war comn an led a Confederate regiment.

I am very respectfully,

Partridges are among the things that whirr. Yes; and ventilators are cent Tilyou was appointed receiver, ture permits the session to pass away among the things that air. Yes; and without aiding the Orphan Asylum at hornets are among the things that bee. Oxford in some practical manner, at And Butler says the Gubernatorial hings that might have Ben.

Personal.

Hon Gustavus Schleicher died very p or; even the expense of his last canvass having been borne by his friends. Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perces, 's

represented as "bending low with a natural grace over the hand of Mrs. Doctor Linderman, director of the mint, is lying dangerously ill in Washa ington and his physicians have no

hopes of his recovery. Mme. Auders n was so weak at the close of her great walk that several ladies among the spectators fainted dead

Mr. A. H. Stephans is said to be the best whist player now in Congress. He wrote that article on that game in

'Johnson's Encyclopedia.' Ex-Secretary Delano, whose life was despaired of a week or so ago, is now about recovered. It is only the good, after all, who die young.

Oliver Wendell Holmes used but one pen for all his literary work between 1857 and September, 1878. He has that is the list of the Chill. Vegetine leaves sent the old veteran to the makers for repair.

Miss Lee, daughter of the late Gens eral Robert E. Lee, is said to be an energetic traveler. She was not long ago entertained by Lord and Lady Napier, at Gibraltar, and a few weeks before was within the Russian lines in Tur-

General Sherman will leave Wast ington in a few days to make a tour of Georgia, Florida and the South Atlantic States. By this trip, after an absence of forty years, he will return to the scenes of a part of his earlier life and visit many points concerned with his later campaigns.

The Ameer of Afghanistan is described by an English missionary as being acquainted with history, the results of conversations with learned men, by whom he likes to be surrounded. He considers Napoleon the greatest general the world ever possessed.

At the recent election in France. Marshal Caprobert was defeated as a candidate for the senate by a verterinary surgeon. The old soldier, who has led the armies of France in Algiers, Italy, the Crimea, etc., has written a letter, in which he does not seek to disguise his disappointment. He is an intense Imperialist, while his opponent is a Republican.

Gen. Bristow is alleged to have said to Horace White lately: "Mr White, I have recently found in one of the coutties of Kentucky a record of the mars mage of the father and mother of Abraham Lincoln; you know that it Lamon's book there was some doubt cast upon the fact that they had been married at all. As no evidence of their marriage was found in the county where Lincoln's parents lived, the couclusion was jumped at that they had not been married at ali.

----American State Pride.

A correspondent of the London Times, writing about Minnesota, incidentally says: Each State, from rugged Maine to sunny Florida, and from i'n- ledge. It certainly is the ne plus uhra of perial New York to golden California. considers that no other one rivals or excels it. The citizens of each speak as it they had been placed by a kind Providence on the most favored spot of in the world. the whole earth, and they regard the stranger who dou'ts whether their good fortune be wholly exceptional as a person who is utterly ignorant and inexousably prejudiced. Indeed a new comer will ingratiate himself the most easily with the citizens of a particular State if he can look upon all others for the time being through their spectacles. His wisest course will be to copy the example of the Frenchman ridiculed and stigmatized by the late Gen. Sir Charles Napier. That renowned soldier and eccentric man entertained the conviction that all Frenchmen are hypocrites, and he illustrated this harsh and ungenerous opiniou by saying: "If a Frenchman were to go to hell he would put on an overcoat, compliment the devil on the fineness of the climate, and add that, if anything, it was rather chilly." I once said something to a Pennsylvanian, alike laudatory and merited, with regard to his State. He accepted the compliment as a matter of course and replied: "I hat's so: Pennsylvania is best in everything.' Travelling in Colorado shortly after fail to give per ect satisfaction whenever the late total eclipse of the sun, I remarked, in the presence of several citi-

zens, it was fortunate that the weather had been so favorable there for the told me in reply; "Sir, Colorado can beat the word in eclipses as in everyzen as pride in his country. When Capt. Basil Hall traveled in North America he bitterly complained of the pertinacity with which every one demanded his opinion about it, and of the extreme annoyance which was manihis view of the Republic as a whole, and to be expected to draw a flattering comparison between it and what the ignorant call the effete monarchies of Europe. It is far more probable that he will be asked by the citizens of one State what he thinks of another, and then, unless he display a little of that French politeness which Sir Charles offense as Capt. Basil Hall gave when

London limes never traveled extensively in North Carolina. Our "Capt. Halls" are not numerous now-a-days.

Insurance Notes.

Manhattan Island paid about \$5,000.

000 in premiums to fire insurance compar ie, in 1877. There is talk of an investigation of the management of the fire department at the two recent great fires in New

York.

St. Louis and Chicago are said to be the only two c.ties of any considerable size in this country that are destitute of a board of fire commissioners. The premiums paid to fire insurance compani - in 1875 o Manhattan Island

amounted to about \$4 500,000. The

The first month of 1879 has just about reversed the payment. The Hope Mutual Life securities, to be distributed under the supervision of Refree William McDermott, amount to \$8,044.61, \$6,550 being in the United states bonds, \$49,200 in bonds and

nortgages, face value, and \$31,204 61 and America, becoming a Staple, Harmless, and heliable Remedy on both continents. The Highest Medical Academy of Paris report 95 cures out of 100 cases within three days. Secret—The only dissolver of the prisonous Uric Acia which exists in the Bood of Rheumatic and Gouty Patients. in cash. rett has decided that the company has surrendered its franchises, and an or Physicians. Fold by all Druggists address der of dissolution was granted. Vin-

his bonds to be \$15 000. Caution insures safety, and all cauleast to the amount of \$5,000 per an- chair of Massachusetts is among the tions people cure their colds with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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