DAILY NEWS

weather Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Peb. 5. indications for the South Atlantic States no rains followed by partly cloudy weather con er southerly to northwest winds and rising barometer.

THE CITY.

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(C. BANDERS-Local notice. North E-Groceries Exchanged.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

-Greeting to the new Governor, -That clever gentleman and or of his most artistic bouquets,

--- We are requested by Gov. Vance say that from and after next Wedwiav he will be at his home in Char-; where correspondents will please address him.

-- We are requested to state that kets for tiov. Vance's lecture on the Scattered Nation," which takes place on Friday night in Common's Hall, can be seen ed at Simpson's Drug Store, timmings, lo p d with red flowers, Brans m's Book Store, and of the Doorto pers of the General Assembly.

Joses. Before the Commit-KE -The remarks of Col. Chas. R are of Carlotte before the Commotes on Inte nal Improvements while de useing the bill to amend the charter of the R & A A L, were obtained he a News reporter and will appear in next issue.

A HEAVY CHARGE - Yesterday warcan's were drawn upon the State Treasury for the following sums, for the maintenance of outside lunatics: Rutherford, \$400; Jackson, \$300; Surry, \$100 Here goes a total of \$500 for this one thing, in one day from the Treasury. It certainly is a deam upon the re-

A Good Ston .- A prominent firm be e informed a reporter yesterday that in the last week they had disposed of no less than four car loads of seed oats, to farmers in this section They have also sold a car had of grass seed. These are encouraging signs, and it looks as if cotton-growing is to become one of the lost arts.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.-The Board met at the Poor House yesterday, and made the usual examination of the buildings and the condition of the inmates. A large number of outside poor have heretofore been cared for, but vesterday the Board ordered that in future no money orders will be issued to any paupers outside the poor house, but that all will be cared for thereat.

OUT IN THE RUSHING RIVER -A night or so since, a white man named Martin, who lives on the farm of W. R. Pool Esq., attempted to cross Neuse river at a point 8 miles east of the city satin. in a smail boat. The current carried h m down so swiftly that he could not contend against it. As the boat swep by a rock he sprang out upon it. He cried lustily for help, and after hours of waiting in the dark and bitter cold a boat put off from the shore and saved him. He was 'so nearly frozen that he did not recover consciousness until Sunday morning, and it is thought that he may not recover.

Dard.

T. G. Walton vs. W. M. Walton et al from Burke; argued by R F Armfild and G N Folk for the plaintiff, and illusdate & Devreux for the defen-

A J Corpening vs. Archibald Kine cald et al, from Burke; continued. J (Halyburton et al vs. John Carson, Executor from McDowelli argu-d by Gilliam & Gatling and John Gray Bynum for the defendant; no counsel her the plaintiffs.

M I Simonton vs. R stanna Simonton, a vecutor, from Iredell; argued, on mober to dismiss, by R. F. Armfield for seatiff, and M. L. McCorsle and G blk for the defendant.

State vs. Whitson Walter et al, from a away argued by Attorney General Keran for the tate, and M. L. Mc to ke and will, G. Burkhead contra. Jean Redman et al vs. S. P. Graban and wife, from Catawba; argued by R. F. Armtield for the plaintiff, and M L. McCokle for the deten lant. Court adjourned until this morning

at 10 o'clock. THE VANCE'S LECTURE - The following request and reply explans themthat Gov, Vance has consented to de-

REQUEST.

To His Exectioncy, Governor Z. B Six: - We, the members of the Genera Assembly, and citizens of Ralei?! respectfully request that you will dehave your lecture on "The Scattered Nation," in the hall of the House of Commons, on Friday evening next, Ouf rd Orphans. Hoping that your the company for 1878. hacellency will a code to this earnest request of your petitioners, before leaving to take your seat in the U.

Senate, we are Very Respectfully,

lours, etc. Here are appended the signatures of nearly every member of the Assemby. besides those of many prominent citi-

REPLY.

Mesers. Vaughan, Shackleford and Meacham, late of Lexington, N. C. others, members of the N. C. Legisla-

ture GENTLEMEN:-It gives me great p'easure to comply with your request to lecture on Friday evening text, in the hall of the House of Repr -entatives, for the benefit of the Orphan Assylum. Appreciating the great complement which your invitation imples, and thanking you for the same, I am. gentlemen,

Yours very truly, Z. B VANCE THE INAUGURATION BALL.

The Event of the Seasou-- & Gay Throng .- Music and Mirth --The Mazy Dance--The Costumes and their Wearers.

The grand dress ball, complimentary to His Excellency, Gov. Thomas J Jarvis, came off at Metropolitan, instead of at Tucker Hall, as originally intended. The floor had been prepared so that considerable room was secured, and the comfort of the dancers and lookers-on were such as to effect credit upon the managers. The weather which was not the att ndance of a large and (ashion- trains on the Sabbath day. Propo- motion of Mr. Holt, recommitted to

able throng The members of the Gene al Assembly attended in large numbers, while the department of the State government alled florist, Prof. C. B. Fairchild, were also we'l represented, At 9:45 the thanks of the city editor for a Governor and Mis. Jarvis entered, and mitted reports from their respective

the ball opened. The costumes were more than usually elegant. Among the ladies who graced the coasion with their presence were Mrs. Gov. Jarvis, in wine colored silk

an i velvet. Mrs. Gen. Hoke, pearl colored silk, trimmed with white. Mrs. Jnc. Gray Bynum, purple silk

and velvet. Miss Etia Mial, green silk, cardinal

Mrs. I. J. Young, canary colored silk, card nal tranmings. M ss Maggie Fowle, cream colored si k, blue trimmings.

Miss Mattie Fowle, park silk. Miss K ternor, white challe, blue Miss Mal II wwood, white satir, illuon overskir. Miss E za McKee, white embossed

Mr s Jonnie Baker, white silk. M ss Davitson, of Asheville, white ter etop, hoped with sain

M s. Hoke, of Lincolnton, blue, pink trimmings. M ss Carrie K ir, pink silk, maroon

M se rie tie Haywood, Livender and mbossed silk Miss Olivia Cowper, white silk, carlinal trimmings. Miss Mary Mordecai, cream colored

bunting, with lace. Miss Bildwin, of New York, white silk, lace overskirt. Miss Maggie Tucker, crepe lisse over white silk, emitradery of vari-colored

Miss Cora Holt, pink silk. Miss Lavine Haywood, cream colored

buuting, trimmed with silk. Miss Moles, of Washington, blue silk and tarleton Mrs. Fab. II Bisbee, light blue sick,

lace overdress. Miss Annie Snow, ecru sick and gren-Miss File Andrews, canary colored

silk, blue trammings. Mis Theo, F. Davidson, of Ashevill , Mrs. R. H. Jones, black velvet and

Miss Nellie Manly, blue bunting, Roman scart.

bunting, blue satin trimmings. Miss Mamie Kane, of Hillsboro, white and buff g enadine, trimmed with blue

Miss Mary Howard, b'ue silk, white

The galleries were fringed with beautiful faces, while many of the seats reserved were filled by fair ones who only looked on. It is possible that some ladies and their toilettes are omitted,

which was a most unavoidable. The hours passed swiftly by while the measures of the dance were trod by SUPERME COURT .- Court met at 10 fairy feet, and it was not till long past clock on vesterday-Present Chief midnight that the ball, like all other Justice Smith, and Justices Ashe and pleasant things, came to an end. It was in all respects one that peculiarly and responsible position of President first pure then peaceable, gentle, full brought out the rare beauty of Raleigh's belles, and their splendid toilettes. while the fair visitors were the recipients of many compliments.

with eager listeners and lookers. The tors Leach and Brower were appoint. that he may faithfully perform his proceedings were, throughout, char- ed to escort him to the Chair. acterized by a great degree of solem nity and silence. When, after taking | Senate now ready for the transaction | State, and all their subordinates. May the oath, the newly elected Governor of business. began the reading of his address, he was greeted with loud applause, which grew frequent and ringing during the remarks. It made men proud to bear the name of North Carolinians, and carried memories back to by-gone days, to see clustered together in the hall so much of the talent and wisdom | final reading. Passed. of the State. There were Senator Vance, Governor Jarvis, Chief Justice Smith, Justices Ashe and Dillard, the Speaker of the House, a long array of Senators and Commoners, representative men of the Old North State, whom the people delight to honor and admire. It was indeed a scene worthy to be gazed on, and men felt, looking on. liver this lecture, which has before that in the hands of such men of worth by Messis. Venable, Foard, Raid, of given so much pleasure and profi to the pr sent and future of the State are McDowell , Moring, Caison, Gatling,

A Policy Holder's View.

orrespondence of the News.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 4th Being a policy holder in the .Etna Life In urance Company. I had occasion to call upon the General Agent, W. H. Crow, Raleigh, and was gratified to 7th inst., for the benefit of the see so favorable a report rendered by

> N twithstanding having paid losses for over a million doll ars in that time, the company has increased its assets during the year nearly one million, the amount now on hand being more than twenty five millions, with a surplus of more than four milliors

This reliable old Company has recently paid \$5:00 to the heirs of Mr. N. P. Marinor, dec ased, and row the general agent is prepared to pay \$2500 to the widow of Rev. Washington

The Company has a good record, and furnishes insurance on the most favorable terms. I would advise persons before insuring elsewhere to examine her rates and plans, and they will be struck with the cheap terms upon which they can secure a future support for their wives and children. I have been a policy holder for several years, a d I am more than satisfied with the results of my investment.

POLICY FOLDER

OUR LAW MAKERS.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5TH. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock, Senator Dortch in the

Reading of yes'erday's Journal dispensed with.

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS. Mr Henderson, from citizens of Rows an county, praying for the enactment

of a stock law. Agriculture. Mr Caldwell, from citizens of county, praying for the enactment of a stock law. Agriculture. Mr Merritt, from the pastor and members of Mt. Vernon church, Chatall that could be desired, did not prevent ham county, against the running of the powers of commissioners, was on

> sitions and Grievances. REPORTS STANDING COMMITTEES. Senators Graham, of Lincoln, Davidson, Erwin, Caldwell, Scales, Waddell, Alexander, Leach and Bynum sub. committees which were properly dis-

INTRODUCTION BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. of concealed deadly weapons a misdemeanor. Judiciary.

Mr Hoyle, to ascertain and audit the Mr Shackelford, to establish a board of commissioners for the improvement | House on its feet, and took seats to the of Trent river. Propositions and right of the Speaker, while the clerks Grievances.

the holders of insurance policies. Judiciary. Mr N.cholson, to reduce and regual

vides that the printers appointed to these then entered in the following audit the accoun's of the State Printer order: Rev. W. S. Black, the Chief shall only do so twenty-four times a Justice, Associate Justices Ashe and year. Calendar.

S B 354, to amend section 93, chap- ments. ter 32, of Battle's Revisal, Passed. S B 357, for the payment of Justices of the Peace for the transaction of county business. Tabled.

H B 34, S B 208, to amend section 1. chapter 14, laws of 1874 '75. Passed. Rev. W. S. Back, of the Edenton ing the Superior Courts in the Ninth | we would not enter upon the discharge Judicial District. Passed second read- of any duty without first seeking Thy

1876 77, in relation to the probate of grateful hearts for the blessings deeds, &c. Indefinitely postponed. S B 107, to regulate the degrees of invoke the sanctifying influence kinship in which persons in this State of the Holy Ghost! And as Thou m y rot marry. Passed.

in this "ta'e. fered to this bill, excepting nearly all and peaceable life, in all Godliness and the counties in the State from the bill. | hon sty," we offer these thanksgivings. and finally, a'ter some little debate. t was recommitted to come up in bet- an i would devou ly pray for Thy bless-

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES. The Senate took a recess for tifteen minutes in order to make preparations | Governor of North Carolina. Thou for the inauguration of the incoming has't recently brought him through lovernor, Hon. Thos. J. Jarvis, who deep afflictions and sore bereavements; Miss Sallie Arrington, cream colored has presided over the deliberations of but we thank Thee, that these afficthis body during the session with so tions have been sanctified to his spiritmuch dignity and impartiality.

After the expiration of the recess, senator Dortch called the Senate to order, when that body beaded, by its life for many years, and make him a officers, proceeded in a body to the tarleten overdress, pink and blue rib-House of Representatives to witness to his State and Nation in the United he maugural ceremonies. SENATE SESSION RESUMED

The mangaral ceremonies being concluded, the Senate repaired to their occasionally took part, or e'se merely Hall, and was called to order by the of office of Governor of this commons President.

dent, as a vacancy occurred by the may his health be preserved and his lection of Hon. T. J. Jarvis to the valuable life continued to the State and lovernorship. Carried.

quent remarks, nominated for the high | wisdom "that is from above," which is of the Senate, the Hon. James L. of mercy and good fruits without par-Robinson, of Macon. Mr Faves nominated Hon. Geo. B

Everett, of Forsythe. The nominations being c'osed the I'resident ordered the ballot to be THE INAUGURATION.-The ceremo. | taken, which resulted in the following | humbly beseech Thee, Almighty God, to nies of the inauguration of Gov. Jar- | vote: Robinson, 33; Everett, 11 vis at noon yesterday, were imposing, | Dortch, 1; Mr. Robinson voting for Mr. and the scene was one never to be for- | Dortch. Mr. Robinson having received gotten. The floor of the House, the a majority of the votes cast was anobbies and the gallery were packed nounced as being duly elected. Sena-

The new President announced the

SUSPENSION OF THE RULES Mr Bynum asked to have the rules suspended and take up H B 15, S B 355, to amend section 6, chapter 255, laws of 1876-'77, in relation to changing the Interior Courts in the counties of Union and Surry, and put on its Or motion of Mr. Taylor, Senate

adjourned until 10 o'c'ock to morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FEBRUARY, 5th, 1879.

The House assembled at the call to order of Mr. Speaker Moring. A number of pet tions were sent in

Raynolds and Horton. Reports of Standing Committees were | Christ our Redeemer. handed in by Messrs. English, Arm. The oath of office was then taken and strong, Ardrey, Carter, of Buncombe. A Resolution was offered by Mr.

By Mr. Vaughan; to change site of

A leghany county. Propositions and Grievances. By Mr. Ferrell: to submit to the viters of Wake county, whether they desire the Criminal Court abolished.

Judiciary.

By Mr. Brown, of Mecklenburg: to of fences. Agriculture. By Mr. McCorkle; to aid in the consti-

men's.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE the 13th.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. 7h bill for the relief of persons wrongfully imprisoned came up, and Mr. Christmas favored its passage, but it was tabled. On motion of Mr. Foard, the calendar

was placed AT THE SPEAKER'S DISPOSAL, and the following matters were taken possible moment, was adopted. Bill for the protection of sheep was ordered to be printed.

Bill to allow Caldwell county commi sioners to levy a special tax, passed second reading. Bill to authorize the commissioners

of Lenoir county to levy a special tax to build a court house, passed second of Teachey's, Duplin county, pa_sed its

Bill to authorize the commissioners of Craven county their debt of \$150,000, passed its readings. Bill to amend chap. 89, Battle's Revisal, giving clerks of Superior Courts

readings.

the Judiciary Committee. Bill to punish ministers of benevolent and religious institutions who apply funds of such to their own private uses, passed its readings.

THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES. At 11:30 the Speaker announced the arrival of the time for the recess of 15 minutes for preparation for the cere-Mr Davidson, to make the carrying monies of the inauguration, as arranged by the committee.

At 12:45 the House was called to order and the door-keeper announced di bt of Cleaveland county, Judiciary. | the entree of the Senate. The members of that body then advanced by twos, the took places by those of the House. Mr. Mr Dillard, by request, to protect Dortch, President of the Senate pro tem, took his seat by the Speaker and

called the joint assemblage to order. Precisely at noon, the approach of the ate the cost of public printing. Pro- Supreme Court was announced, and Dillard, Governor Z.bulon B. Vance, Mr Erwin, to repeal the law which and Lieutenant Governor Thomas J provides for the maintenance of luna- Jarvis, Senators Nicholson, Everett and tics outside of the State Asylum. Cal- | Leach and Representatives Jones, Covington, Armstrong, Clarke and Norment, of the Committee of Arrange-

> These all took positions near the Speaker's desk, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor sitting on the right while the members of the Supreme Court sat in front of the Speaker.

S B 157, to amend section 8, chapter | Street Methodist EpiscopalChurch, then delivered the following prayer S B 202, to change the times of hold. "Almighty God, our Heavenly Father.

presence and blessing. We therefore

S B S2, to amend chapter 161, laws of approach Thy solemn presence with of the past, and would humbly has't said, that "first of all, supp'ica-S B 158, for the protection of birds tions and giving of thanks be made for all men, for kings and for all that are A number of amendments were of- in authority, that we may lead a quiet Holy Father, for these Thy servants. ing upon them. We humbly beseech Thee to give Thy benediction to him. who this day retires from the office of ual profit and led him to Christ and the church. Vouchsafe to him Thy presence wherever he may go. Spare his blessing to the Church and a blessing States Congress to which he has been called by this General Assembly. We humbly pray Thee to look kindly upon him who is now about to take the oath wealth. We thank Thee for that provi-Mr Bynum moved that the body do dence which has brought him to this now proceed to the election of a P.esi- important and responsible position; his family for many years. Forbid Mr Leach, in a few brief and elo- that Thy servant should ever lack that

tiality, and without bypoericy. May he comprehend clearly his duty and be brave enough to perform it. May he be jealous for Tay glory and manifest it in every official and private act. We bless him who has been called by the Senate to the important office, now made vacant. Approve by Thy blessing the wisdom of their choice, endue him plentously with wisdom from above duties and be a blessing to his State. We pray for all the officers of this the peace of God, and the blessings of the Almighty abide with them. We litt our supplications to Thee, for this General Assembly, let their legislation be wise and healthful. Command Thy blessing upon the Supreme Court and all our Judges, our Congressmen and United States Senators, N w Holy Father hear us for our State and all her citizens, and may this day not only bring to the Executive Department of the State meu with clear heads and pure and brave hearts, but may it inaugurate a grand era for North Carolina in all her departments, educational, commercial, mechanical and agricultural. Send the Holy Ghost in large measure upon the courch and

forgive our sins and save us through AMEN. subscribed to by Governor Jarvis, being administered by the Chief Justice, the new Executive repeating the words in a clear ve c .

make her prosperous in all her depart-

ments. Hear us in our supplications,

The new incumbent of the guberratorial chair then ascending the platform, delivered his inaugural address, in the following words: FELLOW CITITENS:

A time honored custom requires that I should, on assuming the duties of Chief Executive of the State, give some repeal the law requiring the keeping up expression of my views on public affairs. In yielding to this custom today, I shall be as brief as the subjects tution of the Winston, Salem and upon which I shall touch will pemit. Mooresville R. R. Internal Improve- As I am simply filling out the term of an Administration which was begun and continued so well, it will not be my purpose to address a General Asa Was granted Doorkeeper Hill for sembly formerly, which is in possessa one week from to-morrow, Mr. Rober- | ion of so exhaustive a message from my son until Friday, Mr. Pettipher until predecessor. Yet as I speak to-day atitheir request, and by their courtesy, as well as in accord with my own inclinations I will make some suggestions intended for their special

> consideration. Government has its blessings and its burdens. Good laws properly administered constitute its blessings. the taxation necessary to its support its burdens. How to make its bless-

Committee to report at the carliest | committed their interests, either as any trial before any Justice of the | A common interest, and a common makers or ministers of the law. This Peace, where he takes final jurisdic- patriotism require every citizen of the study should embrace the substance as | tion. Third. By making it manda'o | State to contribute all he can to the well as the shadow and if it as searching ry by statute that, in a certain class of development of her resources, and the as it should be, it will not disdain to cases, the Solicitor shall not send a increase of her wealth. Did I say a look carefully a ter the little matters. Bill of Indictment before the Grand common interest? Yes. It can be de-In fact the little things should receive Jury without endorsing theron a prose | monstrated upon the simplest princithe special care and attention of the public official. It is here, in my opinion, that those wio wish to practice economy and Bill to amend the charter of the town lighten the burdens of the people Legislation in this State since the payer in Buncombe is interested in can be most sucessful. And yet because of their seeming unimportance

these little amounts are so often overlooked or indifferen ly examined. It is too often said what is a hundred dollars to a great government I ke the United States or tendollars to a great State like North Carolina or a dollar to a great county like-ind yet it is the aggregate of these very items that swells the disbursement accounts of these governmeuts to their millions, their hundreds of thousands and their thousands. The time was when in making contracts for the gove nment, the agents exercised the same care and economy as if he were spending his own money. Then we had true economy and the burdens of the people were light. Now, with some, it has become unfashionable to stand on a few dollars and undignified to look after these lars and undignified to look after these nal law coupled with a rigid could in a few years double the taxable little things, and the man who attemps scrutiny of every bill of cost to be paid value of the property of the State, and laughed at as an old fogy.

to the work of publishing to the peo- amount to \$47,000. ple how the public official does his work as well as what he is paid. It he is proved to be faithful in the performance of all his duties, cautious dollar for the people he possibly can, to be known and published. For after all this question of practical retreuchment and economy rests with the people. They choose the efficials. Upon economy to make this crime contribute be can by a route that tends to build their choice turns the whole question. If they choose proper men they secure crease the value of that property practical economy. Therefore it is that the people are entitled to know the whole truth; what a man does as well as what he gets, so that when their interest as well as their comfort ought to enquirage their home more they come to make their choice of pub- to live by honest toil and labor. The chants, their home mechanics, their lic servants they may act knowingly. The public mind has recently become greatly excited upon this question of the law will so far as I am concerned, retrenchment. It is no new question find he has made a great mistake. viduals and sections which tend to keep with me. I have been laboring for it If he never knew what hard work was one down because it may outstrip anfor ten years. I have studied, it talked the State will teach him. I have no other ought to cease, and as the defor it, and practiced it. Under its ban ners I have called the people to rally. I have worshiped at its shrine and I believed it is for my devotion to its cause, that I am to-day so richly reward d. I will always be one of the cardinal principles of my political creed and must be of my political party with which I act. But I want the substance and not the shadow, the genu-

ine and not the false. I cannot and will not yield to this cry of false economy that stops the wheels of progress, undo what has been done to help the farmers and cripple the efforts of the State to educate the rising generation. These are great interests upon which depend the future greatness and glory of the State. A wise statesmanship in my opinion demands that there shall be no decrease in the appropriation for the Normal and common schools. It would be unwise to strike down the Department of Agriculture or to paralyze its energies. This department was created but two years ago. It was the first organized effort by the State to foster and aid the great agricultural interest. That its workings should as yet be imperfect and its benefits but dimly seen is not surprising. But when the plan of its operations are better matured and the farmers have to see great benefits flow from it to the rail road from Fayetteville to Egypt in the same time places upon me grave farming interest of the State upon speak of these matters because they terrs in this road should be secured merit the approval of the people. To have been attached to this cry of false and then the road with the convict this end all that I have and am shall

The property of the State is taxed for the support of the State Government and for the support of the county governments. The whole amount of tax collected form property for State purposes including the tax for the support of the Asylums for the Insane, for the Deaf, the Dumb and the Blind and creasing the wealth and prosperity of the Penitentiary, was, as shown, by the last Auditor's report last year \$434. 232 45. The aggregate amount of tax collected from the same property as shown by the same report to sup- which the moor-foul now wings his port the several county governments proper was \$1.024 459 39. Add to this the county tax for school purposes \$327,143,04 and we have \$1.351,603.42 tax collected for county purposes. There was \$917.369 98 more collected for county purposes than for State purp ses. The people pay annually nea ly a million of dollars more to the counties than to the State. Where the burden and State policy that ought to be obis heaviest is the place where the bur. served. It ought to be farmed out dened most needs help. But the relief where it will be kept actually at work given here cannot be so easily shown and never allowed to be idle. The to the relieved, and hence this broad great work up in which it is most likely field for retrenchment is, I, fear, too to be employed will not be completed much neglected. And yet a dollar in years to come. In our empoverished saved here is worth just as much to the | condition the process of construction | people as if it could be demonstrated and development will necessarily be

to them by palpable facts. One of the chief items of expe these county governments is the ad- control years hence may wisely build ministration of the criminal law. The upon the foundation laid by us. But witness tickets and officers cost paid above all it ought to be used to enrich but the aggregate is great. I will here and towns and to make more valuable make these sugestions by which I her lands by constructing lines of travel think money may be saved to the tax- and ways of transportation which tend public good. First by simplyfing the North Carolina policy and a North forms of all bills of indictment. Carolina system. How often is it the case that a Solicitor in the hurry and pressure of the court fa ls to put in his bill a "not" a "stid" or an 'aforesaid' with which our Bill of | When it is done in this way there is no Indictment bristles so frightfully. Wi power that can change it till the Legis- progressive mover in the cause of imnes e are subprened and attend from la ure me ts again, although there may court to court; official fees and c st accu- be manifest reasons why there should mulates, and when the trial is had the be a change. A better plan it seems Bill is squashed or Judgement arrested | to me is to organize a Board of Inter-The result is a guilty man escape: and | nal Improvements which may be comthe county has a big bill of costs to posed of certain State officers and co-

In the Arna Life Insurance Company. | Resolution instructing the Finance study of all to whom the people have county to pay any cost incurred in the contract.

erty, removing crop by tenant before and the counties ought not to have the cost to pay. Then too, when a man resorts to the criminal law, as is often against the cost in such cases.

as t'ey are in what they pay them. it will be more, in many less. If I am same property then as now, for as you And the retrencher whose purp se is o correct this will give a net saving to increase the value of the property to serve the people and not to make a lit- the people of \$94 000 every year. But be taxed, the amount of money to be the cheap notoriety for himself will de- if I am too high in my estimate and it raised remaining the same, you devote himself earnestly and impartial y shall be reduced one-half then it will crease in like proportion the amount This question of costs paid by the property has to pay. counties in proceedings in criminal

cases is of much more importance than mon patriotism not only requires the one, who has never investigated the construction of our lines of communiand prudent in his contracts and subject, is likely to suppose. But add to cation, so that they lead to our own always on the lock out to save every this the \$115,000 paid annually for the cities and towns but they require that maintainance and custody of the conthe people ought to know it. On the victs and one may well say "the crime I am free to admit that the trade and other hand if he is found wasteful or of the country is eating up the proper- commerce of the State cannot be conextravagant or indlugent or corrupt or ty of the country." The subject is trolled by legislation without injury to in any way unfit or unfaithful, it ought well worthy of the thoughtful considerance of many of our best citizens. I at the eration of the tax payer and the re- same time insist that if the shipper in treucher.

It is the part of wisdom and sound on our own coast on as good terms as as much as possible to develop and inwhich it so heavily taxes. And for one I desire the declaration to go forth now to all men that they will find it to man who commits crime expecting to home manufacturers and every enterlive in idleness while in the custody of prise of their own State. All petty patience with crime or idleness and a provision of law to hire out persons. by county authorities, who commit each other and to make her presperous crime and will not voluntarily work to and great. pay for it, will in my opinion tend to lessen crime and relieve the burdens that rests upon honest men.

enough with this convict labor to teach | with the highest honors that befall us that if properly used we can make mankind. As I toiled and labored on it an important factor in developing the wealth and resources of the State. With it we have slowly but steadily climbed the mountain side, filling here | high and exalted position. an immense gorge and there making a huge excavation till a splendid pass- but I said I will try. Guided in all way has been made for the locomotive | things by the lessons of honesty and where but a few years ago the way was integrity taught me by a pious mother impassable for man or beast. With and a holy tather, aided by devoted it we have removed barriers that rose and generous friends and favored by a up in obr way mountain high and noble and chivalrous people, I have towhen they were too high to be scaled day reached the goal of my youthful we bored through them. With it the ambition, and am about to enter upon engineer passing under the very back- the discharge of the duties of that bone of the mighty Blue Ridge will in office which then seemed so far away a few days appear on the western slope out of my reach. Now it is mine by to make glad the hearts of those whose | the free gift of the people, but I still hopes have so long been deferred.

be withdrawn and with it extend the road from Fayetteville to Wilmington, portion of our people and greatly inthe sections through which it passes. bly employed. Thousands of acres of my hands the important trust they lands in the eastern counties through | committed to him, weary flight, but need the canals which can be cheaply constructed, by this labor to make them contribute rich harvests to their owners, and much to the aggregate wealth of the

But in the employment of this labor there are certain principles of business slow. What we do now ought to be so done that those who are to direct and by the counties embrace small amounts | North Carolina, to build up her cit es payers without any detriment to the in that direction and which conserve a

I very much doubt if these ends can best be obtained by farming out the convicts by legislative enactments. tan members of the now existing We re d a statute which enacts, Boards which may be done without any That every Bill of Indictment which extra cost to the State. Give this charges in words sufficiently clear, Board sole power to farm out convicts without regard to form, the offence for | for the best interest of the State under which the defendant is to be tried so such rules and regulations as may be that he can know the charge he is to prescribed by law. Such a Board will meet shall be held by the courts to be be free from local influences and I

cutor, and that the judge shall have ples of political economy that the farthe power in all cases and at any mer in Currituck is pecuniarily inter. time before judgment to direct the ested in an increase in the value of the Solicitor so to do. The tendency of lands of Cherokee. The poorest taxwar has been to create a large num | seeing Raleigh grow to be a great and ber of new statutory offences to protect- | wealthy city. Raleigh in seeing Beauprivate rights which were formerly re- fort and Wilmington put on a new era dressed by civil snits. Injury to real of prosperity, and all in seeing Charlotte estate, injury to personal property, maintain her steady step to wealth, injury to live stock, entering upon and what is true of these sections is lands after being forbiden to do so, re- true of every other section and its moving or destroying mortaged prop- people. The taxable property of the State as shown by the last report of rents and charges are paid and the the Auditor is \$146,370,493. To raise like are some of them. The public are enough money from this property for not interested in this class of cases | State purposes requires a tax of twentynine and two-thirds cents on each hundred dollars worth of property. Now suppose by constructing highways the case, to harrass and among his that leads to our own cities and towns, neighbor and it so appears to the court; by encouraging our own people in their the tax-payer ought to be protected efforts to develop the manufacturing interests of the State, by fostering our I think these modifications in our own trade and commerce and by a just system of administering the crimi- and equal system of valuation, we it, is by some called penurious and by the county before it is allow- it may be done. Is it not perfectly ed will save to the tax-payers an clear that any one individual no matter The people are as much interested in average of one thousand dollars to the in what section he resides would only how their agents perform their duties county per aunum. In some counties have to pay half as much tax on the

> each hundred dollars worth of that But this common interest and comour people shall patronize them. While Raleigh or Charlotte can get au outlet up the cities and towns of other States he is in duty bound to give North Car-

olina the preference. So when our people can buy at home as cheaply as they can abroad they jealousies and rivalries between indivoted children of one grand old mother, we ought to labor together to help

I hope I will be pardoned for an allusion to myself on this occasion. In my childhood I read about the Govern-We have already accomplished or of North Carolina, and invested him the little farm by the side of the sea in noble old Currituck, I wondered if it were possible for me ever to reach that

The prospect theu seemed gloomy think it is an honor of which the great-In addition to this great work which est and best of men may be proud. Al-I hope to see pushed forward as rapid- though it comes by indirection and by ly as possible, there are other enter- what some may call accident I think it prises for the development of the none the less great. I am aware of the wealth of the State in which this labor fact that while this position confers may be beneficially employed. The upon me such great distinction, it at which the State has a large interest responsibilities. Now my ambition is claims our attention. The States in loso meet these responsibilities as to the Yadkin into the rich mineral I do shall be done with an eye single deposits of the Northwest. When to the public good and with entire imthis is completed the force may partiality. The humble and the weak shall have the the protection, in all their rights, of the strong arm of the thus giving rail road facilities to a large | law. The strong and the mighty must obey its mandates. And in all things so far as in me lies, I will try to so discharge my duties that the people will There are several lines of projected feel as little as possible their loss of the railway on which this may be pofits | great man who to day surrenders into

> The delivery of these remarks was interrupted by frequent applause, and at their conclusion the Governor elect received the hearty congratulations of the distinguished gentlemen around, the first to grasp his hand being Governor Vance.

> The Senate then returned to its chamber, and Mr. speaker Moring calls ed the House to order. At 1 p. m. the House adjourned.

> Personal, -t ol. Jno. L. Brown and ady, from Charlot e, are at the Yarboro House, where they will remain during the session of the legislature. Col. R. P. Waring and Col. Ches. R. Jones, of Charlotte, have been in the city in the interest of the Air Line Extension. They both m de telling ternal Improvements. Col. T. M. Holt and Miss Co a Holt

> are at the Yarb iro. Maj S. M. Finger, former Smator from Catawba, is stopping at Mrs. Evans'.

Judge Watts will make Wilmington his future home. Maj. C. M. Steadman, the able advocate against extension, is again in the

city representing Nilmington's inter-Col. N. Dumont, of Charlotte, is at the Yarboro. He is an energetic and migration.

Col. and Mrs. John E. Brower, of Charlotte, are at the Yarboro Sheriff Settled. One Sheriff paid up the taxes due th tate by his coun y yesterday. The othc al who thus came to time was W. J Sution, o' B aden, who paid in:

Public Taxes. 1,789.15 Speo al \$4.080.92

The best flour at the lowest prices good." Second. By giving Justices of the Peace power to try and detercan be bought at the new grocery store mine certain petty cases upon proper by the present system. This board can He also defies competition on sugar, complant so a: to largely reduce our also hear and determine all complaints coffee, meal and bacon. If you want ings as great and its burdens as small crowded State dockets. But it ought as to treatment of convicts or alleged bargains call on him. Farmers are as possible should be the constant to be expressly forbidden for the failure in compliance with the terms of welcome to hitch their teams in his lot adjoining his store.