# HISSEY & JORDAN . Pro's.

Another Amendment.

A bill has been under discussion in the House having for its object the amendment of the constitution in regard to its requirements for the proper care of the Insane and the Deaf and Dumb. It is now made obligatory to provide for these unfortunates at the sole charge of the State, without regard to the ability of the patients or their friends to contribute from their own means towards their support. The resuit has been the imposition of a burden upon the State by far too onerous to be burne by a people as poor as we are; a builden too, which is growing so rapidly as to threaten to be the one of all others the most difficult to provide for. For outside of the large and costly Asylums for the losane, for the maintenance of three of which the people are already taxed, there is besides the far weightier duty and expense of providing for those who cannot gain admission into the Asylums. For large as these are, they all, when completed, will be able to accommodate only about one third of such as are made chargeable upon the care and charity of the State. The number of these outside patients may be estimated from the fac: that the amount paid out by the State Treasurer during the month of January exceeded twenty thousand dollars. At this rate the whole resources of the State will not suffice to do what the Constitution makes mandatory.

The purpose of the proposed amendment is to remove this mandatory feature, and making the duty an optional instead of an imperative one. That this is proper will occur from the consideration of the large numbers of patients who are far above the necessities of charitable aid. For these the ample accommodations and appliances of the State will be open, as they have been before; but coupled, as before the adoption of that philanthropic production, the Constitution of 1868, with the stipulation of payment, as far as means will permit, by those who are able to

The duty of provision for the unfortunate of its citizens is one that falls upon every State properly considerate or the welfare of its prople; and it is a proud reflection that North Carolina assumed her duties with fine intelligence and generous liberality. But in the diffusion of her charities, she has no right to make them oppressive to that far larger class from whom the means to supply them are drawn. Generosaty, degenerating into profusion, becomes almost a crime; and charity, bestowed with indiscriminate prolingality. is turned into a curse.

The amerdment ought to secure the full vote of both parties; for it does no injustice to any and relieves all. The poor, the needy and the helpless are still provided for, and he sums saved by just discrimination will enable the State to render its charities to other objects. or, more directly, will lighten that load of taxes which oppress both State

### A Parallel.

There is much similarity in the relative internal conditions of Germany and France, and those of the Northern and Southern States of the American Union In both the conquerers have proved their glories to be but fleeting blessings, and the subjugated territories in both instances have found the lessons of adversity to be prolific of the sweetest uses. France seemed never so near annibilation as when, for the time divided against herself, her capital in ruins, or in the hands of a frenzied faction, her government subverted, her territory everywhere trod by hostile foot, she was made to confess her incapacity for further resistance, almost for further existence as a nation, by the surrender to the conqueror of provinces dear to her as living evidence of past valor, and by the exaction of tribute large enough to be exhaustive France yielded to necessity, set her self to work to reorganize her government, reform her finances, unite her people, inspire their patriotism, and repair her fortunes. To-day she is out and apparently stable in her government. Germany, squandering the millions wrung from her victim, debauched her whole people by sudden delage of money, plunged into extravagance compelling the use of authority that has degenerated into tyranny; and today the late omnipotent empire is the least enviable of European habita-

Not unlike is the relation of the North to the South; though because contingencies. one government waves is flig over both, the miseries which might be the sole heritage of the North are made to be divided equally by the South. The enormous stimulus to every lucrative industry by the war, the fabulous accumulation of splendid fortunes, the general participation by all classes and all associations in the stream of wealth that flowed from the pursuits of our stimulated industry or wild speculation, or from the plundered territory of the South, infected all with the same fury of extravagance. The end has nearly come; and in the paralysis of business, ate. the distress of the people, the discontent, and often the violence of the working classes. The North presents much such a picture as is now exhibited by Germany.

And Sherman, the destroyer of Atlatta, when he visited it recently, restored, rebuilt, prosperous and rich, saw what most of the South might be or might have been, by the energies of

DAILY NEWS a people. Beaten, but heroic in defeat to turn sore disaster into means of tridid fabric, if its reconstruction had not been retarded by that government which claims to be paternal and magnanimous, but which taxed its ingenuity to devise new means of vexa-

But the days of the se who administer the government in that hostile temper are numbered, and the time approaches when the dark days of a recent past will be looked back upon with philosos phiceye as the inevitable period of tribu ation through which every people must pass to work out their perfect

Honesty is the Best Policy." The forced collections of debts due by municipal corporations, already a very interesting and still more annoy. ng question, will be made still more interesting and annoying by the extraordinary turn of affairs in Memphis. The legislature of Tennessee has taken away the city's charter, and Memphis is no longer an incorporated city. This disincorporation of the largest municipality in the State is not an act of violence on the citizens, for if we understand the matter, it was done with their hearty consent and appro-

val. The act was not one of those spoliations of municipal charters that English tyrant kings were addicted to, several hundred years ago, but instead, a special favor to the people. The object of it is to rid them of the liabil ty for the municipal debt of \$5,000.0 0. which has become urgent for payment, and which the citizens say they cannot pay. The legislature has merely come to the rescue of the embarrassed city, and relieved it of its debt by depriving it of corpo ate functions.

But here arises an interesting quetion: Can a deb: of \$5,000,000 be got rid of in this easy and summary fashion? If it can, the process is worth studying with a view to a more general application. But there is some doubt about the effinency of the proposed remady. Several years ago Washington city was an incorporated municipality with a deb of \$22,000,000 Things did not go well with it, and Congress, with the approval of the tax-payers, took away its charter. and placed the gevernment of it in the hands of three c maissioners; but this did not rid the people of their debt; it remains to this day, and will, no doubt

of it shall have been paid. Momphis tow sees the folly of its urse. Every hing belonging to the late city of Momphis has been attached on nine garm samen's assued by the United States Court in the favor of creditors, to the amount of \$1,000,000. [wo 'commissioners' apprinted by the sovern ir are in control.

A CORRESPONDENT who has felt the mits the following:

'deed of trust or morigage on his farm to meet the obligation when due, the 'creditor has the property sold, it bringing only \$100 the law gives the creditor 'a claim against the dest or for the re-'maining \$ 100, to be mile out of any other prope ty which he may have or 'subscribbing acquire. Will some member who is a triend to the debtor class, and nobody will deny that is 'a numerious cla s just now, introduce 'a bill providing that whenever a cred-'dor shell obtain a judgment for any balance of a claim not satisfied under 'a previous forecles ite and sale, the 'debtor shall have a right to redeem 'from the date of judgment. I s prace 'tical effect would be to force the cred-'nor to accept the mor gaged property or, in case the property sells for less than the debt, and he demands the balauce, then all w the debtor a two from and after its ratification. years' right of redemption in the prors 'erty sold."

All legislation rigurating equities between credi ors and debtors has two sides, an i our correspo deut seems to have the strong side of the question which he desires to bring to the attention of the General Assembly. Such a law does prevall in several States-the object being to protect unfortunate gence, the integrity and perserverance of roar, because the brains, character, debtors from the absolute and summaof debt, rich, prosperous, enterprising, ry deprivation of their property by a forced sale for cash, under mortgage, foreclose or deed of trust.

CONGRESSMAN Sie de authorizes the statement, and wants it put emphatiand wild speculation, burst the bubble cally, that, (1) The Mexican pension rival to no other, but seeks to penetrate And all the while the indigent sick, old of her magnificence, fell into distress, bill has been killed by the amendment new territory altogether. her people discontented and rebellious, which includes all the dead and live yankee soldiers. He will vote against the bill with that amen iment attached

(2) applications for public buildings n North Carolina by the prosent Congress is the remotest of the remote

(3) It is easier to be houest and get o heaven than to get an office in of the Yadkin, but above Salisbury. But

Coogressman S. is a plain spoken man, bu evidently appreciates the situation at Washington.

ACCOMPANIED by a very black negro woman, Mrs. Smator Bruce, a fine looking mulatty, made her appearance at the Wednesday evening reception at Willard's. Washington is the headcenter of social flunkyism in the United

THAT infernal Revenue fel. o w. Raum. wants legislation to compell North Carolina to pay over to the United States Government the proceeds of the sale of public lands. Mr. Davis, of have added a dezen other eminent for a measure because he thinks it will this District, proposes to offset the divines, including Dr Frank Hawks, render him more popular with his condebt with a claim against the United States for property stolen, pillaged and destroyed by the Federal army.

voted against the Pension grab, says umph, and meriting from their ruin | that he will vote for a properly guardthe material for a new and more splen- ed appropriation to pay off the pensions. He would reissue the legal tenders surrendered for cancel'ation and in that way add about forty milons to the circulation of the country.

THE "beautiful" Acklen did not make a speech in the House Wednesday which covers three page of the Congressional Recornd. Acklen, a correspondent remarks, parts his raven locks just one hair lower on his crani um. Care and responsibility are telling on this Congressional Adonis.

Congen's protracted absence, togeth. er with the introduction of improved ventilating machines, tells perceptibly on the health of the House. The atmosphere is noticeably lighter and purer, a Washington correspondent

It is now said that Mr. Hayes has promisad the Democrats an Executive sesion of the Senate.

CARTER Harrison and Thos. L. Clingman is the last pair of "dark horses" trottted out for the 1880 race.

#### Who are They?

orrespondence of the News. It is stated that a member of the ist General Assembly, who is said a so to be in this, when he came to Raleigh two years ago had bimself appointed a Deputy Sheriff and drew double mileage for himself both going and coming that is one man came to Rileigh and went back home, but the State paid twenty cents per mile for to men to come and go. This curious receipt is said to be in the Treasurer's ffice. Does the Legislature take no notice of such acts of one of its own

Again it has been published in one of the New York papers that a Democratic official in this State is a heavy defaulter. The charge is doubtes untrue, but has the Democratic party in the Legislature no man who with move an investigation hat the pa to may be exonerated at all bazards, and the official also if he is innocent.

Extra Session. or espondence of the News.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb 7 h There is a sudden shum here about an extra session, but it is impossible to ry business is sufficiently advanced to these subsidies? make it perfectly easy to go through. There remain twenty-five working days summittee of the House is so far ad. vanced with all its bills that, if the entinue to remain until the last dellar House works with but moderate speed, Mr. Atkins, the chauman of the committee, will be able to redeem his promise to have all the appropriations sities? We trust so. through the House at least ten days before the close of the session. The appropriations, such as would force an | from the tax gatherers. "If A borrows \$1,000, and gives a extra session, delays in the Senate and not in the House will be the cause of this. But the Senate has not so far "to secure the debt, and, on his failure shown any special disjustion to de-

#### Retrenchment and Reto m. The following bill was introduced in the House last Tuesday by Mr.

Roberson of Martin, 1 A bill to be entitled an act to save the taxdayers of North Carolina (4,750) tour thou sand seven hundred and tifty dollars per annum in clerk hire. The General Assemby of North Care

olina do enact. Sec. 1. Whereas two clerks at a rotal cost of \$1,050 per annum were sufficient clerical aid in 1860 for all the departments in the State Capitol and who reas eight clerks at a total cost of dollars are now being employed to do "the sold property within two years the same services now therefore all laws and clauses of laws allowing a rate of compensation) for the departs in full satisfaction for the whole debt, and the provisions of the revised code as to the number and pay of such clerks

is hereby resenacted. Sec. 2. This act shall be in force

### The Western Road.

Correspondence of the News.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 8. We are glad to learn that the bill to aid the Western R. ad, and also to provide for its further extension, passed its and negro ascendancy in the South second reading in the House on Friday. This is the only road in the State in which the State's interest has been preserved intac\*, and that fact due to the intelli- have set the whole country in an upthe private directors of the road, entitled them to the aid they asked from the State to make that interest the more secure and valuable. This Western ate public opinion, own the property road is one which is free from the and pay the taxes have sent represene ements of opposition which pervades | tative men to Congress, in place of igsome other schemes, for it is at right angles with the No.th Carolina Road which it is destined to cross, and is a

rill be the ultimate real zation of a plan | every spring. long sinca projected by the people of Fayetteville, not altogether on the hypocrisy. We venture to suggest that same line, but aiming for the same regions. The rail road projected from send an art st to sketch the next pau-Fayetteville to Salisbury in 1834 and per auction. The town of Montgomsurveyed, died in its inception; most wiy, in the western part of the Bay unfortunately, for that line would have state, would furnish all that the most become the back bone of a real North exacting artist could demand. Carolina system. The extension of the Western road will penetrate the valley

it will go into a section as yet untouched by the hand of modern internal improvements, and one which as much as any other in the State, invites their approach. We hope soon to learn of the passage of the bill in both branches

of the Legis'nture. Hugh Lawson White, of Tenn., born in Iredell; Jacob Thompson, of Miss. born in Caswell ; Edward Stanly, of California, born in Craven; Jas P Henderson, of Texas, born in Lincoln; Jos ph R Hawley, of Connecticut, States. B uce has one vote in the Sen- born in Richmond; Thomas H Benton, of Missouri, born in Orange; Wm R King, of Ala., born in Sampson; Andrew Johnson, of Tenn., born in Wake; James K Pok, of Tenn., born in Mecklenburg, and Andrew Jackson, of Tenn., born in Union, are some of the contributions this State has furnished the rest of the country. It might | Public Laws. The Legislator who votes Bishop Polk, Dr Basil Manly, Dr stituents, rather than because he hon-Lovick Pierce, Dr Howell, Bishop estly beneves it to be right, is incapaothers, -Star.

#### OUR Congressman, Mr. Davis, who Plain Questions for the Five Members from Wake County.

Correspondence of the News. Resolutions asking for the abolition of the Criminal Court and other measures of relief, which were passed by a meeting of citizens of this county, appeared in your paper yesterday. There is a far more important matter than any of those mentioned in those resolutions about which the gentlem-n who represent Wake county in the General Assembly must be prepared to answer

this people. There is an act, perpetual in its terms by which \$230,000 annually is appropriated by the State to the Western N. C. R. R. Wake county contributes of this as her pro rata \$13,000 annually, wrung out of her citizens and sent to build this road, 300 miles distant and from which our people can never get one cent in return. In the last two years \$26,000 has gone from Wake county to build this distant enterprise and she has besides convicted at her own expense 40 convicts and sent them there to work on the road.

In the last two years \$460,000 besides the labor of 500 convicts have been the contribution of the tax payers of North Carolina to this road and only six miles of road have been built.

The question is do our representatives and Senator propose that in the next two years \$26,000 more shall be wrung out of the people of Wake couny for this distant enterprise and that oo at a time when we cannot feed our poor and the country is trying to borrow \$15,000 to live on?

If the appropriation must be made, as we have sent \$36,000 to the West rn N.C. R. R. for the past two years can't we take our \$26,000 and 40 convicts for the next two years to build a road from Raleigh to Rocky Mount or some other railroad that will be of benefit to our tax payers.

It it is a myth that the State has any interest in the Western N. C. Rairoad. It really belongs to the holders of the mortgage bonds of the road, for whose benefit this huge appropriation of a quarter million dollars yearly is made. If a pretext is wanted the State can buy an interest in the Raleigh and & Rocky Mount R. R. to).

The whole eleven counties beyond the Blue Ridge combined pay only one-twenty fifth of the State taxes and less than the single county of Wake by one tourth, Oaly two out of the eleven counties are to be traversed by this read Buncombe and Madison. Where then is the justice of giving them annually one half of the State taxes and Wake county nothing?

A movement is now on foot to secure a certain vote in the Legislature to the continuance of this buge subsidy by appropriating \$59,000 more out of the I reasury to the Fayetteville Railroad This means the taking of \$3,000 more discover anybody who wants it, either from the tax payers of Wake. What republican r democratic, and necessa- will our representatives do in regard to

These matters will be discussed on every stump in Wake county, and doubtin the session, and the Appropriations less in every one of the 800 townships, lying east of the Blue Ridge, in the next campaign.

Will the five members from Wake be able to show that they, irrespective partyattacked and opposed these huge sub-

We trust too the Damperatic members of the General Assembly from Army bill ought to pass this week; the beyond the Ridge will show that their Legislative, Executive and Judicial oil; patriotism is not sectional and is broad is arready before the House and will be er than the mere reception of benefits taken up at once, and when that is from the State Government. In the passed there will remain only the River last two years the Western North Carand Harbor, Sundry C.vil and General Johna Railroad has received more money Deli iency bills, all of which will be from the Treasury than all the eleven ready for action as soon as the House | counties beyond the Ridge pay into it in can get at them. If, therefore, there 23 years. Now let them be content and weight of the auctioneer's La nm r 8 10 | shall b any failure to pass necessary | give our tax-burdened people a relief

#### MANY CITIZENS. Behold!

Washington Post. With all the biasted culture and well advertised charity of Massachusetts. there are towns in that state in which paupers-helpless old men, aged women and young children-are annually disposed of at public sale, each being knicked off to the man who bids the lowest for his or her support.

In the language of Daniel Webster, we shall enter upon no encomium upon Massachusetts" white she is guilty of this shameful practice. It was bad enough half a century ago, when it was the general New England custom, but we supposed it had been abandoned about the time that Garrison and Phil-(5,800) five thousand eight hundred lips and their associates began to reform the rest of the Union.

We did not imagine that while scores and hundreds of Bay state reformers greater number of clerks (or at a greater | were hurling bricks at every sinner outside of the land of the Pilgrims, the ments in the State (apitol are repealed | descendants of the Puritans were auctioneering off the sick, the crippled and the old, who could not provide for themselves, to such thrifty persons as would keep them cheapest. Is it possible that the philanthropists

of that section have been so busily engaged in extracting motes from the eyes of outside barbarians that they have had no time to notice the welldeveloped beams in their own eyes? Was it more important to Massachu-

setts missionaries to insure carpet-bag than to care for the wretched poor of their own towns? The Republicans of Massachusetts

wealth and social influence of the South have given ignorance and brutality back scats. Because the men who crenorant negroes, we have been treated to a prolonged yell of "Southern outrage" from Massachusetts Republicans. and infautile population of portions of The full perfection of these schemes | that state have been put up at vendue |

It is a sad picture of self-righteous Harper's Journal of Civilization should

### Too Much Legislation.

The cry of the people everywhere now is, "fewer laws and lighter taxes!" We have had too much legislation since the war, but with it all no relief has come to the overburdened tax-payer. Reduce the taxes, put the laws in such a shape as that men of ordinary intelligence can get at them, and we will then have in North Carolina, laws enough, "ready made," to govern generations yet unborn

### Political Demagogues.

Wilson Advance. If the people of North Carolina would elect to the Legislature more honest, upright statesmen, and fewer political demagogues, there would be less necessity for so frequent a revision of our Paine, Dr Poindexter and many ble of making good laws for the goverument of any people.

MISSCELLANEOUS.

# Vegetine

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they possibly can. Very Respectfully.
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# Notice,

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100,000 FICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS A ... HALF-TICKEIS, ONE DOLLAR.

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9 Approximation +1/zes of 200 9 Approximation Pr zes of 100 Responsible corresponding age its wanted at all prominent points, to whom a libera compensation will be paid. Application for rates to clubs should . be made to the Home Official New Other

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Lounges, Walaut, &c., &c. The Sale will commence on the 2th a pre-December, and be continued unit : . . Up to that day every article will be a

Seat Rocking Chairs and Chair,

at cost. If parties beying do not wish move their actives immediately. the, be left until reb. 1st. A. W. FRALS ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY - 10 1879, at the Court House quor in Pale 2 we will sell at auction a trace of land car taining 17 acres, more or 10-8, adjoining the lands of aufus H. Day, W. G. Endeick and others in wake county, about seven northeast of Kaleigh-ALSO:—At same time and place, and of

parcel of land to the village of Openio, ad joining the lands of Henry Mordera, de ceased, and fronting on the old introduce Road, containing about % acre. ALSO:-On MONDAY February 1911 1879, at the Court House door in Smitha II A. C. Sanders' interest in the tract of land in Johnston county, covered by the down of M. M. Sanders' widow of the late Lindag LANDS sold on the terms of ten per cent purchase money cash. Residue on a creat

of nine months from day of sale. Bull with security required for deferred payment interes: 6 per cent from sale. Above property sold by virtue of Deed of trust executed by A. C. Sanders and wile to the undersigned recorded in the R gister. office of wake county. -

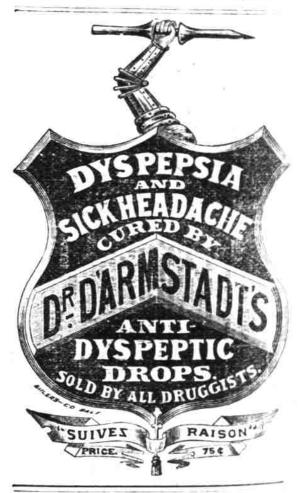
JOHN DEVEREUX, Jr.

Notice! BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed executed or the 9th day of February, 1878 by B. F. Jordan and Sarah H. Jordan, to Madika Bridges & Co., as appears of record on page 79, book 52, I ub.ic Register's office for Northampton county, we will, at the courd house door, in the town of Jackson in Said county, on Monday, the loth day of February, A. D., 18.3, sell at public auction to the highest bidger, for cash, the tract or land on which Allen Spkes lived last year, con JOSEPH T. MADDRY AND J. (c.

# Notice,

CROCKER, Surviving partners of Madary &

DY VIRTUE OF A POWER OF Sale contained in a mortgage deed executed on the 19th day of February, 1877, by John F. Jordan, and Margaret J. Jordan to Madpry, Bridges & Co., as appears of record on page 312, book 50; Public Register's office for Northern Co. for Northam ton county, we will, at il court house door in the town of Jackson said county, on Monday, the 10th day February, A. D., 18:9, seli at public auctions. to the highest oldder for cash, the tractoland on which said John F. Jordan, former lived, containing one hundred acres, more or less adjoining the lands of B. D. Stancel B. F. Jordan, Mary E. Jordan and others.
JOSEPH T. MADDRY AND J. G. CROOKER, surviving partners of Madding Bridges & Co. \_ jang-te



Notice. Application will be made to the pre-General Assembly to establish a new comto be taken from West Wake and En-Chatham, lucluding a small part of Harner jan 30-dl .wlm

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