OTh Chatham Gheord THURSDAY, ...Marel 6, _...1870
H. A. LUNDON, Jr., Editor WHAT THE LEGISLATLRE
HAS DONE. For the past fow days the mem.
Bers of the General $A$ seemlly have
 lusiness as rupidy as possible
This is neeessary, because only few days longer remain when thei
sixty days will expire. Quite number of important measurres have
already been passed, and others ar oa their pasasge. While there win
be many important matters over looked, which should he remedied
yet beliere that the present Legis.
itree will aftord more eclief to people, and ennet more importal
liws than any Legislature since the War, not withtstanding their sessio
will be shorter than any other, and notwithstanding the furthicr fack
that they have been impeeded i their good work by so many den
agogues anong their number.
will brietly allude to eome of the messures already acted upon.

1. The State Delth . This ques
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ereditorsandat the sumet time notim
Tuse h heary tax on onr people
We regard the settlement of thi
State debt as of the lighest import
ance, and if the present Act aceown

congratulate Treasurer Worth upon
pasage of this Act. The delt
to be funded in bende to the announ
of less than $\rangle+, 000,0,0$, , bearing in
terest at the rate of fur per cent
co that the sum to be aunnally piid
will be about $\$ 150$, ewe, whilici is th t
be prid, not ty a tax on property
but on liquors and trades and pro
will not have their taxes increased
at all.
2. The Salury and Fee Bill. The


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las been passed alloring certaia
counties (annong thent leeing Chat ham) to vote on the "stocklaw. lieularly on our loeal page, and we more substantial relief to our farmislature since the war. Valley Rail Road. The building of this Rairroad will confer incalculaa
hhe benefits upon a large and productive section of the State, and wo believe that the Act recently passed
will enable this road to be built We regard it as the grandest practi that the people of any section of dertaken, and we doubt not that an and patriotism
this measure. hare are several other Aets of call attention hercafter, and we wil being acted upon and which wil doubtle
count of the want of room in acthe State be for all the lunatic year for the support of every luna expense is rapidly increand thi hecoming a heary burden. As som ers a great many lunaties, it is no its own lunatics, so that the peop enounty.

The Asyluns. Bills are now
before the Tegislature to greatly re-
duce the expenses of the Insane,
and the Deaf and Dumb and Plind
Asylums. While we beliere in
treating kindly and properly the
mptortunate wards of the State, yet

now pending, but will refer to them
in our next.
Davis on Detectives.
Several days ago a proposition

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 on, or detect ilicit distillers, andour gallant Representative, Mr.
Davis, "went for" these detectives as
follows: "IIr. Chairman, the matter of com-
plaint with us is that the songht to bo enforced against th
poor distillers o the country, while
it is a dead letter in Cincinnati
Saint Louis and Chicago. Whe Saint Louxis and Chicago. When
men were indicted and convicted in
Saint Louis and sent to the peniten In reyly to the remark. of the
yentleman from Olio, that durin
 $\$ 700,000$ oy reason of the enforce-
ment of this law, I will say that it on is news so me; and if it is true that in North Carolina
it ony shows
the increased amount of internal rev the increased amount of internal rev
enue exceeds by ten times the whole
amount raised in the State of Vor
mont, which is as wealthy as the State of Nurth Carolina.
LLut me state one fact
While the tax on whiskey is ninet While the tas on whiskey is ninety
cents a gallon I am juformed that
you can got to Saint Lonis or Cincin
natian any whisky by the thous
nad barrels at $\$ 1.03 \mathrm{a}$ g gallou. How in it thatrels at distiled spirits can be bol
so cheaply? It is because the larg so cheaply? It is because the larg
distilling estabisliments own the
collecturs of internal revenue, a thyy onned those in Saint Louis,
Tbe cornuption is Tbe corruption is not so much with
the cistillers as it is with the detec
tives who go around preteniding to spes who go around 1reteiding to
spo out their crimes. If you are to
makee a reform in this matter you
must begin somewhere else; you
 there is complaint iu lis distric
that the the coliector in not what he
ought to be. In times past there
was a collector in that district whi
 Gorernment.
I for one , sin, do not beliere detec
tives are the proper instrunients fo a free governumeut. Mrake your laws
reasonable and just and public eati-
ment will enforce them. But so
long


for the last time full- possession of
the Stase Government. In those
two earat the nuditr's reports show
the following expenditures:

## $\begin{array}{lr}\text { Pablic Printing, } & 69,159.40 \\ \text { Contingencies, } & 134,39.48 \\ \text { Odainary Expenses, } & 270,34.64 \\ \text { Holden Kirk War, } & 76,607.61\end{array}$

In 1877 and 1878, the Demorats,
I981,153.7
In the first time, have had full pos
 tion of all such peace warrants nnd
proceedings thereunder, as they shali assume jnrisdictiou of. and of all bas-
tardy proceedings and issues arising therenuder, and to take bond froin
defendants in such proceeding, with
approved searity, as heretofere re-
quired by law to be taken in the Su
 and askanults, assaults and batteries,
and used and affrays, where no deadly weapon
is used. And the punishment for
the oflececes enumerated in this soc-
tion shall not exceed $a$ fine of fifty the putative father admits the pater-
nity of the child, or the issne las
been fona agains him, shanl in no
case esceed ffity dollars, and the defendant shall also payar a thine of the
dullars, which shanl go to the school
fand, ns heretofore proviled by law: Provided, however, That Jnstices
the Peace shanl hare no jurisdiction
orer assaults with intent to kiil, assaults with intent to commit rapa,
exeept as committigg magistrates
Sec. 3. The party convicted befo Sec 3. The party convicted befor
Juasifee shanal hlmazs bealjudged to
pay ihe costs nad if party charge

$\qquad$ Sec. 4. The worls "imprisonment
for onth," wherever used in
any of the statute laws of this State shall be construed to mean "impris
onment for thirty days," by all the
judeses and courts of the State.
See. 5 . ofec. 5. Section six of chapter 17
penled. laws of 157374 , is leereby re
sec. 6 . Section 11. . hapter

 such case shall not exceed a fine or
fifty dollars, or imprisonment for
thirty days: But this proviso shal
not apply to cases onas not apply to cases ofassaults with inn
tent to lill,
conmait assaulis with intent to Sce. 7. Justices of the Peace shall
have exclnsive original jurisdiction



\section*{| Contingencies, | $\begin{array}{r}27,124.29 \\ \text { Ordinary Expenses, } \\ \text { Total, }\end{array}$ |
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| $199,175.22$ |  |
|  | $\$ 343,381.0$ |} These itemized statements taken

from the Auditors Report sliow
then, that two years of Radical rule then, that two years of Radical rule
cost the people for the items cited
§881,153,73, and that two years of
Derocratic rule tor the same items
cost the people $\$ 33,381,0$. That
is to say, the Radicals wasted in two years nearly twice as much as the
Democrats spent; ;r; in other words
Radiank spent three dollars where
Demoerats spend one! Is there no
"elsers.

## University Normal School.

 We gladly announce to the teachersthe State that the General As-
embly has with almost unanimou voices continued the University Nor
mal Shocol. The members siid tha
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not deprive the educators of North
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