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after the 4th of March next, it is the is different in the West. duty of every good cit zen to acquilealt with accordingly.

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THE WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan., 20, 1877. A feeling of disappointment is ofen experienced upon seeing the be decrease 1. White House for the first time. Many and many a more elegant and and all other large cities. External-The grounds, comprising about eighty Western North Carolina Railroad. acres, are laid out tastefully in walks drives, mounds, trees and fountains. Two large gateways, on the North, constitute the entrance, and are connected by a semi-circular drive and toot-path leading directly past grounds are on the South side, divi- County Governments. ed from the public by an inclosure. stand which is used by the Marine Ex-Attorney General Hargrove is I amb at the public open-air concerns lying quite ill at his home in Oxford given every Saturday afternoon exoft during the coldest weather. The first spartment reached from the North entrance is a spacious vestibule leading into a wide passage from which open all the rooms on the ground floor. These are the great East Room where public receptions and balls are beld, firished richly and furnished sumptuously though by no means extravagantly; the Green Room, with green carpet and furniture; the Blue Room, finished in blue and gold and with furnishings of dolis cate blue damask-which to used by the President and his wife as a recep-For room: the Red Room, which is the family parler, and the State dinfirg-room. The billiard room is between the State Dining-roon and that his family have met with an the Conservatories on the West. The Milietion which only time can beat.

potted plants, some very rare-others ALLEGAN PETUDUICAN the less sweet. There are many va- 2. That in this their deep afflicrieties of ferns, dezens of pots of tion his pidow and orphan Calla Lilies, several hanging baskets whom we ask the tender mercies of of Wandering Jew and a great many him why has sent the affliction) have foreign and tropical plants. Executive Office, Library and all the sleeping apartments are on the A's Menths . . . . . . . . . . . 1.00 second floor.

M. M. W. A STATE WORK.

The nineteen countles composing Ine Western Congressional district It is to be hoped that the action of comprise just about one-seventh of Titlee to conn; the Electoral rate eighth of its population. They pay ened the government. The proposed penses of the State government. The ian har its adiocates as well as op. Auditor's report and the census re-

L foliticians In both branches of That this is an unequal distribution ongress are in favor of the measure, of the bar lens of taxation to man me thing is pertain, the Presidential will deny. Our Western friends get one hundred thousand men who were tribute their full share of expense. wing to Washington to see their man | Such a state of things ought no lonto exist, if it be possible to prevent It now remains for each and every it, But especially is the Eastern portion of the State that has so long tively known and then be satisfied borne the burden of taxation inter-

There is no doubt about the reman la peace, the people demand sources of the West. In minerals prace, and they don't intend to be and metals, in grain and cattle, in Hull-dozed into a civil or sectional tobacco, m lumber; in fact for everywar to gratify any set of office holders thing that is required for necessity. office-seekers. The South warts for comfort or for luxury, its capacity anything but war and neither Demos, for production is simply untats of Republicans are going to limited. And yet values there are so take the initiatory step in that di- low that an equal rate of taxation rection merely because some one is, will produce but little more than half er se not President for the next four what it will produce elsewhere, and rears. At the present time there is the reason is, that for all these pronot the least pretext for war or the ductions there are no facilities for simblance of war; there can hardly transportation to the markets of the e conceived a different opinion upon world. And this is the reason that any constitutional question that can- the East has been so long obliged to not be settled by Congress without pay more than its fuil share of taxa an appeal to "The last resort of tion. Its productions can reach market without destroying their value Let who will be declared President. by cost of transportation. The case

If, therefore, the East desires that rece in the decison and any one who henceforth the West shall bear its full counsels a forcible opposition should share of the buidens of the Governbe declared guilty of treason and ment, all it has to do is to furnish facilities for transportation. When this is done values will at once rise and the revenues of the State straightway increase without any increase, in the rate of taxation; indeed with proper economy just in proportion as the value of taxable property in the We t increase the rate of taxation in the whole State may

The completion, then, of the Western North Carolina Railroad is pretentions dwelling is seen in this a matter of State necessity and we urge its completion as sich. It is ir it is a long; low, rambling old man- no sentional of Western enterprise. sion house-decidedly oid-fashioned out one in which the Eastern people -built of sandstone, painted white, are equally and primarily interested, It is but two stories high and covers for the question of taxation is one so large an area of ground that at that comes home to every property first view from the street, it has the copper in the State. There can be no appearance of being very low, the doubt about the duty of the Legislafat roof serving to enhance the idea. | ture in regard to the completion of the RALEIGH OBSERVER.

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posite the South portico is a band. The Raleigh Sentinel says that Doubts : reentertained of his recovery

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