## ONE BOLLAR A YEAR.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1891.

In the columns of this paper last opinion is all wrong. For instance, it is supposed that he may authorize men and boys to use fire arms in public places, whereas the ordinaces and was in the full enjoyment of his ily circle, conversing familiarly with as there is a recent ordinance prohib-his children, when suddenly the iting the slaughtering of beeves in grim messenger came and summon ad him to depart. Within five min-

Duniel G. Fowle was born at Washington, Benefort county on the helidays. The governor has as and of March, 1831, and breathed his 1891. He received a thorough education, and early in life became identified with the public affairs of the state. He served in the late war, first as private, rising to the rank of lleutenant-colonel of his regiment. In 1868 he was appointed Adjutant General of North Carolina with the rank of major general. In 1865, he was appointed Judge of superior court, but two years later he resigned . the office rather than obey the orders. of the military governor of the state. He was elected to the legislature in 1861, was chairman of the state Democrafic committee in 1868, and was Sam's people, He should study elected presidential elector for the state at large in 1876. He was bout is heaped on our statesmen from the en by Jarvis for the nomination for governor in 1830, but warmly supported his successful competitor throughout the canvass. In 1888, he was nominated after a most exciting triangular contest in which Stedman and Alexander were his competitors, and was elected over Oilver H. Dockery, the Republican candidate.

Governor Fowle was a learned, polished and able man. He was intensely patriotic and zealous for his party. His official administration, as well as private life, are free from blot or stain. He made some mistakes, (and who does not?) and rendered himself somewhat unpopular, especially in Davidson county; but none can say that his acts were not prompted by the best motives and the hightest consideration for the public welfare.

### GOVERNOR HOLT. Thomas M. Holt, of Alamance

county, became Govrenor of North Carolina upon the death of Gov. Fowle, and took the oath of office on the 8th instant. He was born July 15th, 1831, and has always lived incounty. He engage cotton manufacturing at an early age, and built up a large business at Haw River, on the North Carolina The Tobacco Crop, Last Year and This. Railroad. He has served his county in both branches or the legislature, and at the session of 1885, was elected There can be no further doubt as Speaker of the House. In 1888, he to the size of the 1890 tobacco crop. was elected lieutenant governor. The statistics published in these pag-He was president of the North Car- es last week showing the leaf sales ollna Rallroad Company twelve in several large Virginia markets years, but has resigned the office during the first six months of the todince he became governor. Gov. bacco year indicate that the crop was Holt is also a successful farmer. He perhaps the heaviest grown since owns one of the finest farms in 1885. Davidson county.

## JURISDICTION OF MAGISTRATES.

from Stanly county, that the act of at the figures in the case, we find to lostices of the peace in cases of as- April 1st—the first six months of the soult with deadly weapons where no tobacco year-amount to 21,497,442 stitutional. The court holds that they stood at 16,693,499 pounds, or the act is in conflict with the provis-ion of the constitution which restricts same date this year. As a rule, Dan-the jurisdiction of magistrates in ville's leaf sales are about as heavy the jarisatement of magnetization of the year as during the first six. This year there are indications that they will be fully as heavy, and this is the reason has not been amended, prescribes that the punishment for assults with doxdly winpout may be the or imprisonment in the discretion of the court. The act purporting to the purishment in the discretion of the court. The act purporting to the court. The act purporting to the court, the magnetical in the further known that during Februs jurishing to magneticities in the reason why; It is a well known feet that from the last of November until interior the court was exceedingly unfavorable for handling leaf. It is further known that during Febrush to make the reason why; It is a well known feet that from the last of November until interior that it is further known that during Febrush that the punishment for assults with a second that it is a well known feet that from the last of November until interior that it is a well known feet that in Junuary the weather was exceedingly unfavorable for handling leaf.

Among people who have given lit-tle or no thought to the sulfect, there appears to be but one opinion in regard to the authority of the mayor to suspend the operation of any town ordinace; and curiously enough, the tly niment as well as usual, forbid all persons to discharge them not be planted. within the corporate limits except ntel faculties. He sat in his fam- for the purpose of killing beeves; and iting the slaughtering of beeves in town, the exception is inoperative. The only instance in which the maynos his spirit had taken its flight, or may suspend an ordinance is that and his happy household was transformed into a house of meuraing.

or may suspend an ordinance is that which authorizes him to give performed into a house of meuraing. mission to shoot fire crackers and display fireworks during Christmas much right to suspend the law hast in the City of Raleigh, April 7th, against stealing as the mayor has to permit boys to play marbles on the

> King Humbert does not take kindly to American institutions. A wicked newspaper in this free and enlightened land of ours, represented his majesty in a picture, as a crowned monkey. Some evil disposed person sent the paper to the king, and his royal higaness thereupon flew into rage and threatened to send the American minister out of the count-

side walks,

ry. Humbert ought to come over and learn something about Uncle Puck's pictures and see how ridicule plumed knight of Maine to the president who crawled into office under grandfather's hat.

The Charlotte newspapers talk a great deal about competing lines of railroads, and refer frequently to the example of Atlanta which has become a great city principally because it has numerous railroads operated under different management, Chartotte's railways likewise have done much to make Charlotte the important town that it is. Lexington needs more railroads too; and what is more to the purpose, Lexington has an oppotunity to secure an important line, viz: The Roanoke and Southern. It is not to be thought of for a moment that our people will let the chance slip through their fin-

Danville can generally be taken as

kind. The statistics there are care-

fully kept, and when Danville sales The supreme court has decided, in indicate a large crop you accept the he case of State vs. Fesperman, evidence with good faith. Looking neral assembly giving jurisdiction that the leaf sales in Danville up to erious dannage is inflicted, is uncor- lbs. For the same period last year market. These two facts alone show that the raies have not been as heavy as they would have been under fa-vorable weather, and hence it is bus reasonable to look for heavy receipts

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In a such plant test as were protions. Such plant tests as were protions people who have given litto be gafe, but we bear that plants in destroyed. It is said that there has been less ploughing done up to this date than ever know in this State. There is no use of disguising the fact that the outlook is quite gloomy. With even the best of weather from now on, an average tebacco crop can.

Are we to continue to allow the old

Rocky Mount Argonaut.

world to send its criminals here? Certainly the time has come for us to cail a hait. Next Congress should pass a law so regulating immigration as to prevent this objectionable ches from landing upon our shores. This would be much better than killing them after they get here, and that is what we will have to do. The incident at New Orleans will have to be repeated at many other points before this murderous and incendiary class is suppressed. Let congress emet that no lumigrant shall be allowed to land in the United States onless he comes provided with a certificate of one of our consuls as to his character, and punish severely the first consul-who gives a certificate to an improper character. The matter can, in our opinion, be managed in this way. so as to keep the criminal class of the old world from coming here. The matter has assumed a most serious and important aspect, and congress cannot afford to ignore it. Unless a check is at once put upon this immi-gration, most serious consequences will result, and possibly internation-

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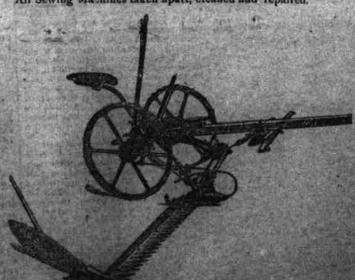
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