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HENDERSON'S PLURALITY, in the disthat according to official returns is 5,167. The result is exceedingly g stifying. Henderson is one of the best Representatives North U trolina bas. Every body is proud o Hou Jno. S. Henderson. His p urality is the largest received by a v Representative in the State.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL amend ment voted on in the recent State e ection was defeated by a major i c of 15,492, and nobody carea uch if it was. The official vote Lis been made out and Carr's vote is 129,955, Furches 90,194. 1.xum 45,592, Templeton, 2,436. Carr's plurality is 39,751.

Congress is again in session: I! not last Monday. The President has sent in his message and it is t in same plea for the high protecttariff and the forcebill idea. In fact much of the message is devot to tariff. It would fill over 14 columus of this paper. We will try to get in some of it next week. The message sounds like a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. The President has not yet heard the voice of the people. They have spoken out in bold terms against McKinlevism and force bills The Democrats are already introducing bills to abolish national interiers ference with elections.

GRADED SCHOOLS.

On the letter heads of the Superintendent of the Statesville graded schools are the following gems :

"Education makes the S rong Man or woman."

"Good Schools the Hope of our Country."

"Where there's a Will there's a Way."

"Victory Never Forsakes the

To enable our people more fully

to realize the foregoing truths the COURIER desires to urge upon this community the importance of establishing graded schools in Lincolnton. So far as we know, there is but little opposition to such an institution. The best evidence that such schools are of great value to a town is the fact that where they have been tried the people would not be with out them for anything.

Some days ago we wrote to Mr. J. A. Anthony, Sapt. Pub. Inst. Cleveland County, making inquirtes of the schools at Shelby. We present below extracts from his reply, which is proof of the popularity which experience gives to there in-

Shelby, N. U., Nov 30th 1892. Mr. J. M. Roberts,

Lincolnton, N. C. the Graded School idea. A graded large incomes,

tain such a school. acquire their education in a gradu- both shrewd and just. ared method, which means thorboth rich and poor, have an equal and easily bothe of all imposts for opportunity of becoming educated the support of government.

at a very low rate of Luition. All It taxes those only who have patrons praise our school far its smathing to pay with and to whom thoroughness and for its rapidity of payment is no hardship. It does educating their children.

2 d. The increase of taxation is and add to the burdens of the great 25cts, on the \$100; the maximum being 30cts, on the \$100; the minimum being 15c. on the \$100.

3rd. The population of the town | come tax is "inquisitorial" the has increased to the extent that ready and conclusive answer is that there is not a vacant dwelling in the no more than the tariff, the intown; and besides this increase is latinal revenue system or the listing of the very best citizens-many of plan for taxing personal property.

them buying property in town. 4th. The real estate owners are 10,000 and over could be made to

benefited by being able to rent their property to good citizens and there; by they are able to pay the increase in taxes with the balance on the real estate's side of the ledger.

5th. The business interests of the town have been greatly improved since the establishment of the Graded Schools; for the increase of poptlation necessarily brought with it in improved business for all the merchants in town. A proof of this statement is seen in the fact that all of our business men now favor the iraded Schools whereas before nany of them voted against the school being established.

6th. With the Supt. of the schools we have nine teachers; seven white and two colored with an expense per month of \$360. If you can only establish your Graded Schools in your town, you are alright-they ire there to stay; no man can oboct to them after he sees their adantage over all other schools of

Your triend.

J. A. ANTHONY. We wrote also to Prof. D. Matt compson, Supt. of the Statesville caded schools, and we take the erty to publish the following from

I will try to answer you at some igth just as soon as I can.

was simply say now that a 1 School is the need of Lencotn Way to a more benefit than at the Et is estimated that min ensie moved to States tings include: year, that for teaccepted tous. A year ago the one was, "Eto you know of anydy that wan's to rept a house ?" low the question is, "Do you know anybody that has a house to int?" It is an admitted fact bere, at the Graded School has brought bout this change. I am glad to arn that you are pressing the mator at Lincolnton. I hope you will ontinue to battle for it until victos v crowns your effort.

Will try to write you again soon. With best wishes and kindest reards, I am,

Yours most truly, D. MATT. THOMPSON.

Mr. Hoke Smith.

The Newton Enterprise says that his paper was in error in saying hat Mr. Hoke Smith was born in Lincoln county, and says that he vas born in Newton while his fath. er was a professor in Catawba colege. His mother is a daughter of M chael Hoke, the brilliant Lincointon lawyer who was the Demogratic candidate for Governor in 1884 against William A. Graham, he Whig candidate. The canvass nade by these two strong men is still fresh in the minds of our sollier people. They were the two randsomest men who ever ran for Governor in North Carolina. They were both young and well matched u intellectual endowments and both soperb orators, North Carolina was then a Whig State and Grapam was elected by a small majori-Hoke died a few weeks after he election. Hoke Smith is now thirty-nine years old, about the age at which his grandfather died, and we are told resembles him very much in appearance and in his style of his oratory. Next to calling one of our own worthy and capable men to his council board Mr. Cleveland con'd not please North Carolina better than by taking Hoke Smith .--N. Carolinian.

An Income Tax.

If the new Congress shall be obliged to impose new taxes to meet DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 21st the expenditures saddled upon the inst, to hand and contents duly not- country by the Republicans, it ed. I am glad that you are planning ought to vote a graded tax upon

school is a great institution for good | Judge Holman's suggestion that for any town large enough to sus- this would interest wealth in keeping down the public expenses, as the 1st. The Graded School is an ad tariff bounties have interested rich ventage to the children in that they | men in forcing the expenses up, ig

But aside from this au income oughness and rapidity in gathering tax, as The World has for years dseful knowledge, and in that they, | maintained, is the most simple, fair

> outpress labor, hamper industry, ming class. It taxes superfluities that that becessities,

To the common objection that an

A graded tax upon incomes of

burdening any one. And whatever the rich men may think about it, it would be a very popular tax .- N, Y.

The Man of Millions bead.

The telegraph wires this morning ticked off the news of the death of the most wonderful financiers of the age-Jay Gould. He died in New York at 9:15 this morning.

Jay Could was only 56 years old, having been born in Roxbury, N. Y. on May 27, 1836, yet there is scarcely any telling how much money he and really accumulated. At the time of his death his wealth was eatimated at 250,000,000. He started out in life as bookeeper for a village blacksmith. Then he went to surveying and exhibited such proficiency that he got a contract for making a map of the entire State of New York. He got \$5,000 for hat job. Then he went into the saw mill business, sold out at a big rofit and became a stockholder and directer in a bank. Then he comnenced buying bonds and his caseer as a financier was begun. In December 1880, the official records howed that Mr. Gould was in concol of 10,000 miles of railroad, or core than one ninth of the entire ileage of the country. Early in 881, he became interested in the sevated raticoads of New York. A nutt baving been cast upon his uncial standing, he summoned -veral gentleman to his private ofce on Marco 13, 1882, and spread sfore them for examination certicurs of stock having a face value \$53,000,000 all in his own name. ad offered to produce \$20,000,000 nore if desired .- Charlotte News-

The Congress Meets Again.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The final ession of the Fifty-second Conress opened at noon to day and ith probably a breif intermission or Christmas will now run its unretrupted course till the 4th of March, next, when a new Congress and a new administration will come nto existence simultaneously. Whether or not the new Congress a both its branches will take up its session soon after the old Congress

dies, is for the future to determine. The scenes of to-day's opening were marked by no event out of the ordinary run. There were the cuslemary crowds in the galleties and orridors, a trifle less expectant and lemonstrative than on previous ecasions when topics of greater public interest were pending; the usual floral outbursts on the desks of favored Senators and members; the usual preliminary band shakngs and exchange of recess remins scence-strikitg enough some of these were-and, in breif there were all the expected jucidents of opening day, rendered more than usually attractive and pleasant by clear skies. bright sunshine and bracing weather, not billing enough to call for heavy winter clothing,

Washington, Dec. 6 .- | House |-In opening the House with prayer Chaplain Milburn touchingly refers ed to the double affliction which has within such a brief time visited President Harrison. He myoked the comfort and blessing of Almighty God to rest upon the bereaved husband, to whom has already been given the sympathies of the nation-

At 12:10 Executive Clerk Pruden appeared and presented the President's annual message to Congress. The clerk began reading the document and as it progressed several members left the half while others engaged in conversation. At the conclusion of the reading of the message Mr. McMillin offered a resolution providing for printing the

Mr. Onthwaite, Democrat, of Ohio, announced the death of his last colleague, Jno. G. Warlick, late a Representative from Ohio, and asked that the House adjourn as an additional mark of respect.

The House at 1:40 p. m. adjourned until noon temotrow.

Among the bilis introduced in the House to-day were the tollows

By Mr. Chipman, of Michigan, a bili to protect American workings men. It probadits aliens from work ing at any mechanical trade in the United States or any manner within its border. A contract to emdoy aliens in such trade is void. A violation of the law is made punt-hable by a fine of \$100 or imprisfor ninety days.

By Mr. Breckinridge, of Kenucky, a bill repealing all sections assess the value of a brandy thirstf the statutes relating to the Unis -N. Y. Herald.

yield \$50,000,000 a year without ted States marshals at the polls By Mr. Raynor, of Maryland, to provide for the better protection of commerce and for the general welfare by the establishment of a national quarastine.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 6,- [Senate.] -Immediately after the reading of the brief journal of yesterday's proceedings, Assistant Secretary Pruden was announced with a "Message from the President of the United States," Secretary McCook entered upon the reading of it with considerable abatement of his usual rapidity of utterance.

There were nearly sixty Senators in attention. Senator Hill, of New York, one of the most prominent absentees yesterday, was in his seat at the opening of the session to day, and Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, entered the chamber during the reading of the message. Senator Vilas, of Wisconsin, and one or wo other Senators held pamphlet copie: of the message in their bands and tollowed its reading with atten

The noticeable change in the customary arrangement of the mess age naturally attracted attention. a all previous executive messages be affairs of the State Department, which has no other way of commureating with Congress except brough the President, have always teen given precedence. Mr. Harrion's subordination of them in brlosing message to his presentment of the tar ff is ue was quickly notedthere was a perceptible increase of nterest when these passages which o pointedly di-cussed relations with lanapa were reached. Mr. Cullom xchanged whispered comments with his neighbor, Mr. Dixon, of Rhode Island : Senators Sherman and Mergan, the two chiefs of the oreign relations committee, listened attentively, and Mr. Hoar gropprd the newspaper he had been ooking at and followed the reading

Among the bills introduced were be following:

Mr. Butler, Democrat. of South Carolina, to amend the law authorzing the repeal of the direct tax-Mr. Bate, Democrat, of Tennessee, to repeal the laws relating to ap-

pointment of election supervisors. Mr. Chandler, Republican, of New Hamshire, to suspend immigration

Mr. Peffer, Farmers' Alliance, of Kansas, to prohibit the collection of special liquor taxes from those not authorized by State laws to deal in intoxicating liquors.

To fix the rank and pay of officers and men retiring from the army and navy after long and faithful services. Mr. Vest Democrat, of Missouri, to create a bureau in the Department of Agriculture for the giving of public information as to the production and shipping of cattle.

This Drunkard Wanted to be Attended to for Whiskey. Not for Brandy.

A most disreputable looking drunkard went to an inebriates retreat where they squirt sobriety into people's arms and give them whiskey dosed with specac to get them disgusted with it. He said to the man in charge of the factory ;

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After three weeks the patient went into the business office looking very sour.

"See here," he said, "I find that I'm losing my liking for brandy, How about that ! You must bave given me the wrong medicine. I came here to be cured of the whiskey habit."

"Certainly" replied the manager blandly. "Our treatment will relieve you not only of the taste for whiskey, but of all craving for stimutant, be it brandy, whiskey, cider

"Holy Cæsat !" roared the patient in a rage. "I came here distinctly to be attended to on account of my liking for whiskey, and now you've monkeying with my predilection for brandy. What kind of a skin game is this you're running? Why, I had a brandy thirst on me that I wouldn't sell for \$1,000,000. My scheme was to get up a dislike for whiskey so's I'd have all my taste to devote to brandy. I've been taken in, sir. The thing's a scheme of the most contemptible order. I'll and out in court whether you can go around making people turn

against brandy against their' will.' His suit will be awaited with interest by lawyers as well as dronkards. A jury may be called on to

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THE PRESENT YEAR.

A. NIXON, Sheriff.
Lincolnton, N. C. November 15th, 1892.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court made in the case of S. A. Sain and against Hattie Heavne and others, I will expose to public sale at the court house door in Lancolnton at 12 m. ou Saturday the 24th December, 1892, two tracts of land in Howard's Creek Township situated on the waters of Indian Creek, the first tract containing 42 acres, the second 8 acres, adjoining the lands of S. A. Sain, Adam Canipe and others and more particularly described as the dower of Mrs. Mary A. Hill, deceased. Terms of One third cash, balance on six months time, note bearing eight per cent. interest with approved security required This 21 November, 1892

A. Nixon, Commissioner,

ADM'R NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of Alstred Black Sr., all persons having claims against said intestate are hereby notified o present the same to the undersigned on or before Novemder 26th, 1893, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This 23rd of November 1892. Lawson Black, Administrator

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Aug 26 1892

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FALL SEASON, 1892.

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nels 36 inches wide and only 20cts per yd. Ask to see our new style Sateen Chevrnnes and Crepons, at 15c. per yd.

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Dress Trimmings. Velvet will be one of the most lashionss ble of articles, all new dresses will use some velvet. There is a perfect craze North for sleeves made of "Mirrow" or bandeable velvet. These mirrow velvets ome in two-toned effects in all new colors. We also have a handsome line of Ribbon trimmings, something new and pretty for Dress Trimmings

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hiefs. They are the pretitiest goods you ever feasted your eves upon, and the best part of it all, is that they cost so little, ranging in price from 25 to 50 cents. Good quality of calico in dress styles only 5 and 6 cents per yard Big bargain in Fancy Caps they are

worn by both boys and girls, price, 15cts., they are fully worth 25cts. Just received a nice lot of Ladies' Jackets in the latest styles. prices low; call to see them. We are having a rushing trade

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teed to be all wool filling and to weigh 9

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Very Respectfully,

J. L. KISTLER, Propr. Sept. 18 1891