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Some of our DAILY exchanges published in the Legislative proceedings that Dr. Crouse had introduced a glad to state that the reporter was in error and that Dr. Crouse did no: introduce any such a biil. We copled the item from the Charlotte Observer of the date Jan. 22.

SENATOR SANDIFER'S bill to repeal the act prohibiting the sale of liquor in Gaston county has passed the Senate. It is clear now that Gaswill be given the opportunity to vote on the question. This is acs cording to a Republican form of of Government. The people should be allowed to express themselves in such matters. There is no harm in allowing the people to vote on such questions.

DR W. L. CROUSE is chairman of the Committee on Public Roads, and he says there is but little donot but something will be done towards changing the present road system-Owing to the great demand shronghout the State for a better road working system, we regard this as one of the most important committees of the General Assembly. They who desire means for improving our public roads, without placing upon the people too great a burden, will deserve the highest praise of all who have interest in public highways.

GRADED SCHOOLS.

on the graded school subject. Those tion it was found that the bill inopposed to it and those in favor of creased the appropriation for the it are becoming aroused upon the current year. The supplement act been a strong advocate of the grad- more than \$500 can be collected ed school system A good school during the next two years. system is the best institution a Mr. Long, of Alamance, moved community can have. It has a that the consideration of the subgreater attraction for people who ject be postponed until Wednesday have children to educate than any next. The chairman of the comthing else. These schools are popul mittee on education, to which com-

schools? It means schools estab. seat. ers who are chosen by the school refunded. commissioners.

us. As to the importance of educa- ares and pays. We answer in the affirmative, bes a sing party interests. He hoped pause it will induce people to move rectification will be made. for houses, either for renting or for fers to.

Shelby, to Statesville, or to any of original resolution passed.

tablished. If it increases the popus erence would be made. The integs lation in other towns why will it rity of the House is involved. We not do so here? The next question must meet the issue. is whether such schools will give Mr. Taylor, of Hertford, illustrathe children of the community a ted his views with a very apt sto-

at least eight months every year free of tuition, which will enable the ter what the time or where the rich and poor alike to acquire a first | place. class English education.

There are many arguments in favor of these schools but space forbids more now. At any rate Line coluton should have a chance to vote on the subject.

The COURIER wishes to urge,

ZERS.

The Ruleigh correspondent of the 75 cents for each subsequent inser. Charlotte Observer gets the following from Robinson, commissioner of Agriculture:

"Buyers of fertilizers in North Carolina are entitled to protection Agriculture, and we desire to emphasize the fact that every precau. tion is being taken to this end-Parmers are cautioned not to purhase any fertilizer that does not bill to probabit the sale of liquor in . how the proper evidence of being Lincoln county. The paragraph ou sale in accordance with the prowas copied in the Counter. We are vision of law. All packages should show the guaranteed claim of contents plainly printed and should have attached thereto the 1893 tag. printed in red ink, which is evience that the brand is properly registered in this office. The claim f contents required by law must ot show at account less than 8 per ent, of available phosphoric acid, per cent, of ammonia and 1 per ent, of potash. Buyers are requested to write the department in agard to this subject as often as inv question may arise in regard to my brand. In this way we can be of much service to buyers of fertilia ers, and save much disappointment n results at next barvest."

THE GENERAL AS SEMBLY.

Guiltord Battle Ground,

The following proceeding took ace in House last Saturday on ie bill to increase the appropriaion to the Guilford battle ground rom \$200 to \$500.

A stiff breeze was fanned up by he motion to take up a resolution just announced as returned from the senate with an amendment, to which Mr. Allen asked immediate consideration. The original bill propriation to the Guillord battle We are glad the people of Lin- ground association from \$200 to colaton have become awakened up. \$500 per annum. Upon examinasubject. The COURIER has always provides, as will be seen, that no

lar wherever they are established. mittee the resolution had been re-Now what is meant by graded ferred, was to-day absent from his

lished by a vote of the people of the Mr. Allen said there were matters town and supported by taxation men did not like to syeak of. He and managed by a board of com- had high respect for the chairman missioners, usually consisting of five of the committee of Education. But members. The schools are divided there was no other courtesy due to into departments according to the anybody. He stated that within degrees of advancement of the pur dve minutes after the resolution pils, and are under the control of a passed a messenger ran to the treas Superintendent and assistant teach- ary and drew \$800, \$300 bad to be

Mr. Vance, of Buncombe, said we We have great respect for those lought at once to rectify the wrong. who on, of honesty of opinion and His vote was intended to apply to purity of purpose may differ from the future rather than to the past. us. But we are for the graded Mr. Merritt moved to table Mr. schools, and believe we can given Long's motion to postpone. Upon reason for the faith that is within that motion Mr. Alien called the

tion, there is no need of argument Mr. Sprail! desired to explain that in an intelligent community. We when the original bill was before take it for granted, therefore, that the boose, be thought it undemoall are agreed on that point. The carte; not in barmony with camonly questions to be considered in page speeches. He voted for the this contest is, 1st: will graded bill to cultivate the feeling of pas schools be a benefit to our town? triotism, but in doing so, compro-

to our town-and thus increase our Mr. Watson, of Forsyth, asked population; and if the population whether the present bill (or resolufoerease, that will increase a demand tion) effects the object Mr. Allen re-

buying. This will cause a demand Mr. Cook doubted its efficiency, for more buildings. Is this not the and moved to refer the question to yery thing Lincolnton wants? But Mr. Allen and Mr. Watson, of Forwill this be the result of such sy b, for their decision. He was schools? You have only to go to proud he had voted "no" when the

those towns where the system is es Mr. Anderson hoped that no ref-

better education. How can it fail ry, to the effect that when a wrong

must be lest in rectilying it, no mat-

Mr. Cook said the only question was whether the bill rights the

wrong, "an infamous wrong." Mr. Auderson said that an appeal to patriotism had won his vote.

Mr. Ray said that any misunderstanding ought to be corrected. He was rasponsible for his own vote-

Mr. Long, of Alamance, moved the bill be made the special order for next Tuesday.

The question on this motion was field's, also lest and then on both which passed and was ordered to be sent to the senate without en-

eral assembly in regard to the Guilford Battle Appropriation as appears in the proceedings in the Chronicle to day, we wired Judge Schenck for his construction of the bill and received the following an-

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 4, 1893 -I intended my bill to give us \$500 on the first day of February. 1893, and \$500 annually thereafter. No one was more astonished than I then I heard here today that it was onstrued to give us \$300 additionfor 1892. I should have acepted the \$300 if it had been sent to me for it was not what was intended. Mr. Holt stated my construction publicly in the house vhile I sat near him. I so undertood it then and do so now. It is o be regretted that no opportunity vas given me for explanation.

D. SCHENCE. It is proper to add in this connection that although a check for the additional \$300 was made out and signed, its acceptance was retused by Judge Schenck, and it was returned by his son to whom it was handed .- State Chronicle.

In regard to the penitentiary, as t is desirable to have the institution self-sustained, so also is it wise and expedient to utilize the convict these two purposes in one general same opinion about the purchase of important. What gratification would we not all feel were we to see his incubus turned into an instrument to advance the development of our resources and stir up activity where now capital and enterprise are dormant. There is a suggestion that tends to to this end. The subject is too great to be treated of in a single editorial, and we can only broach it here, expecting to recur to it from time to time. The plan involves activity in the iron mines of central North Carolina, It affects the counties of Lincoln, Surry, Stokes, Yadkin, Gui ford. Orange, Granville, Randolph, Moore, Chatam, etc. It involves the activity of the fornaces in Lincoln, at Greensboro and on the Deep River. It means that these mines shall be worked, and that these fornaces shall be in blast; and it means employment, at good prices, for the convicts. The proposition is to start inside the penitentiary a manufactory of wheels. This will make a demand for pig iron, which will be supplied by the furnaces throughout the State; and these fornaces will be supplied with iron ore dug from the mines by convict labor, which they will hive for that purpose-News and Observer.

An Honor to the President.

In nominating Judge Jackou, of Tennessee, to succeed ustice Lamar on the Supreme Court beach President Harison has put aside partisan considerations to a way which Presidents have not often been sufficients 17 high minded to do. He has rendered the country a great service in establishing a precedent of the utmost value. He has done much to emphasise the exhaulted and nonpartisan view that should govern

tutional interpretation. There, mittee, and it will surprise very more than anywhere else- in the whole system of government should

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to do so ? It will give us a school or grievance is discovered no time be found the most complete impar- failed to report it back to the Sen. ttality of mind, the most scrupulous ate. avoidance of partisanship. This is the interest of the whole people, and it vitally concerns not only the eign affairs, who voluntarily retires interpretation of statutes but the from Congress on the 4, of March perpetuity of our institutious.

Alter Mr. Lamar's death there remained six Supreme Court Justices | recipient on Saturday of an unusal who were Republicans before their elevation and only two who were Eemocrats. Every partisan mind, on both sides, expected that Mr. Harrison would eagerly seize the opportunity offered still further to strengthen the Republican preponderance in the Court. He has appointed a Democrat to the place, put and lost and also on Mr. Satter. presumably in the conviction that such a choice was necessary to maintain a just balance of view. And, better still, he has chosen an eminently fit man, a man already in service in the Federal indiciary and In view of the action of the gens one whose service there has been conspicuously worthy .- N. Y.

Washington News.

Correspondence of the Courier Washington, Feb. 6, 1893.

This is going to be silver week in Congress, and conservative democrats will be very much disappoints ed if the result is not a compromise measure that will become a law and settle, at least for a time, the very troubjesome and very important question. It has been known ever since Congress came together that President elect Cleveland was very auxious for this Congress to put a top to the purchase of silver, which he believes to menace the prosperity of the country. It was through the effort of his friends in the House that Thursday and Friof this week have been designated for the consideration of the Andrews bill for the repeal of the Silver law and amending the National Banking law. It is beleived that a sufficient number of democrats in the House have changed their veiws on this question to make the passage of this bill probable by the House, but it is not thought that it can get brough the Senate: hence the movement to effect a compromise that will be satisfactory to the silver men and at the same time will abor in developing the resources suspend the purchase of silver. if the State and adding to the gen- | Senator Hill, who voted for the eral prosperity. A combination of present Silver law, now holds the plan would be no less useful than silver that Mr. Cleveland does and is working to bring about its suspension. This week will determine whether a compromise is possible. and if it is not accomplished an extra session early in the spring is believed by Mr. Cleveland's closest

friends to be inevitable. It is probable that there will be some tariff legislation at this session after all, . The House Ways and Means committee favors, and there is very little opposition anywhere, the repeal of that clause of the Mckinley law which raises the tariff on liven goods ffty per-cent on and after January 1, 1894. It is admitted by the republicans that this clause has failed to accomplish what it was intended to do-develop the linen industry in the United

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, says that Judge Jackson of that state who has been nominated to the vacaucy on the Sopreme Court, although commonly classed as a democrat, and appointed to his present position on the Bench of the Circuit Court by Mr. Cleveland, is as good a republican as Mr. Harrison. That there will be strong opposition from both sides of the Senate to Jackson's confirmation is certain, but whether it will be strong enough to defeat him is not yet apparent. Some republicans will oppose him because he is classed as a democrat, others because they had served notice on Mr. Harrison that they would oppose any nomination be made to the vacancy. Most of the democrats who oppose the confirmation do so on principle; they believe the vacancy should have been left for Mr. Cleveland to fill but there ar: other who while not opposed to Judge Jackson personally will vote against his confirmation because to vote for him would morally bind them to vote for Mr. Harrison's all minds in matters pertaining to nomination to the vacancy which our higher courts. He has adorned his confirmation would leave in the the end of his Administration with | C roult Court, and it is considered an act of patriotism which deserves | certain that a republican would be and will receive the commendation naminated. It is creditable to Judge Jackson that not a word has The Supreme Court is not-only been said by anybody against his the tribunal of last resort in litiga- ability and personal films for the tion. It is the final, indisputable honor. Contrary to precedent his arbiter of every question of consti- nomination was referred to a com-

should that committee

Representative Blount, of Geors gia, charman of the House of Fors after having served continuously therein for twenty years, was the and unexpected compliment from his colleagues on the floor of the House. It was while the diplomatic and consular Appropriation bill was under consideration that Mr. Blount was honored by such praise as few men bave received, from political associates as well as oppo-

The Hawaiin commission having presented the petition of the gova ernment they represent for annexation to the United States, to Mr. Harrison, through the Sec. or State, are now waiting as patiently as they may for an answer. In spite of the mysters with which the officials of the State Department are trying to surround the matter there would be ittle doubt of the character of the answer were it not so near the close of Harrison's term. He unquestionably favors annex . tion, but may, so long as it can hardly be consummated under his administration, conclude to leave it for Mr. Cleveland and the democratic Congress to arrange. That is certainly what he should do-

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MORTGAGESALE!

Trustee.

By virtue of a mortgage deed with power of sale therein executed by John E Davis to W J Westen, registered in book 61 of mortgages, page 203 I will sell for cash to the highest bidder, at public auction, st. the court house door in Lincolnton, at 12 noon, on the 6th day of March 1893, a tract of land in North Brook township, containing forty eight acres more or less, joining lands of N H Moss, D B Wesson and oth-For meets and bounds reference is hereby made to said morigage, registered in office of Register of Deeds of Lincoln W J WESSON, Mortgagee. 1:14

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J. M. ROBERTS. H E RAMSAUR.

NOTICE!

Having qualified as Executor of the will of N C Hoke dec'd, all persons having c aims against said estate are hereby noti. fied to present same to the undersigned on or before Jan. 30 1894 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Lincolnton, N c Jan. 20th '93.

W. A. HOKE, Executor will of N. C. Hoke January 27th, 1893. 6t.

SALE REAL ESTATE!

Under and by virtue of a mortgage deed to me made by Thos. Hoke and wife Nora Hoke on the 30th day of April 1891, I will sell at the court house door in the town of Lincolnton N c on Monday the 6th day of February 1898, a tract of land, containing 6 acres more or less, adjoining land of W R Edwards, John Killian and others. Reference hereby had to the mortgage deed as now registered in office Register of Deeds in Lincoln county N C. Terms. Gash Jan. 2 '98 E T CHILDS WORTGAGE,

NOTICE

North Caroline, \ In Superior Court, Lincoln County) Be ore C E Childs, c s c A C Swin admir of J F Seigle Simon Killian and wife Summons Etta Killian and others.)
State of North Carolina to Simon Kil-

ian and Etta Killian two of the defendants in above entitled cause: You are hereby notined to be and sppear before G. E. Childs Clerk of the Superior Court of Lincoln County, North Carolina at his office in said county and State on the 2nd day of March 1893 and answer the petition o plaintiff above named now on file in said ffice: And you will further take notice that unless you answer said petition with-in the time prescribed by law the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said petition. You will also take notice that this is a proceeding begun in the Superior Court of Lincoln County by A. C. Sain administrator of J. F. gle against the heirs at law of said J F Seigle to obtain license from said court to sell said intestate's land to make assets to pay the debts of intestate. Witness my hand and seal of office this 20th day of December

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