THE EDITOR'S DESK. COMMENTS ON TOPICS THAT ARE INTERESTING THE PEOPLE.

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IT LOOKS LIKE Mr. A. Leazar, of Iredell, will have a walk-over in the Democratic canons of the House of Representatives in the General Assembly of the State for the Speakership nomination. | Lenoir Topic.

A DISTINGUISHED North Carolina divine renewing his subscription to the CHRONI CEE, says: "I am not a politician, but put me down as in favor of electing Leazar Speaker of the House, and Daniels State

THIS NOTICE STANDS at the head of the local department of the Henderson Gold Leaf: "This paper is published for revenot only. Gold not glory is what we are working for. We say this for the benefit of those who think a newspaper is published simply for the fun of the thing."

in many days was the one sent the CHRON- feelingly about the education of the peo-ICLE by its friends, Messrs, Tyson & Jones, | ple-what a good thing it is, and how enterprising carriage manufacturers of much they favor its advancement -rarely Curthage. We are glad in this connection, open their mouths on the subject at any to vote the continued prosperity and suc- other time. "Of course," said the teacher, cess of this firm. It has done a great work | "there are happy exceptions, a few who for Moore county and the State as well, are the friends of education at all times; and we extend to them our best wishes but if all the leaders of public thought in that the New Year may be the happiest | North Carolina were as elequent in advoand most prosperous they have ever seen. cating educational measures in ordinary

IF SENATOR DAWES speaks for the Republican party it is not likely that the Internai Revenue will soon be abolished "root and branch." He says that he would rather abolish the Protective System than the Internal Revenue. The truth is that outside of North Carolina and Virginia both parties are AGAINST an abolition of well look at matters as they are.

election, said that it was "won by white might be made if we had the money in the one of these three men will secure the New York, Ohio, Himois and Indiana sud other Northern States the negroes hold the ular vote Cleveland has a majority of ers and the missionaries, men do not labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Rasan, of labor race the friends of Ma. D. C. Ras

institutions" is the fact that a majority of peet to pay good salaries. The public candidates are legion. Many of them are Certainly on the ground of party service, to reach the heights." a million and a half of white men voted schools in the cities have been greatly imin favor of Cleveland. Harrison will rule proved because they have generally had them have rendered efficient service to the As to ability, no one by the will of ex slaves. If there was not able men conducting them. The services party. There can be no denying that the will question that he is the equal of any They have recently plucked up courage Assistant Clerk. an African in America Cleveland would of these men could not be bad in any prohave an overwhelming majority. How fession without good pay. The conclusion tors, lawyers and others-are anxious to have an overwhelming majority. How severe the strain on the republic when the severe these clerkships. We never knew the Presbyterian church. He was elected state Evangelist of its inevitable that the only thing that will secure these clerkships. We never knew the Presbyterian church. He was elected state Evangelist of its inevitable that the only thing that will secure these clerkships. We never knew the Presbyterian church. He was elected state Evangelist of the Legislature for the Legislat Ethiopians without the faintest notion of materially advance education, public or more deserving or better qualified men reduced materially advance education, public or more deserving or better qualified men reduced materially advance education, public or more deserving or better qualified men reduced men the ballot take away political power from private, is more money. Every man who seeking these positions. The members Holt the Centre, Mr. Price—and the wards reducing the Internal Revenue tax appointed for that purpose which met in the ballot take away political power from the majority of white citizens! The An- take the majority of white citizens! The An- take the decide the majority of white citizens! The An- take the majority of white citizens! The An- take the consider the question must decide the first Presbyterian church at Raleigh.

West—no one. Let us have an equal division this year. The west asks the electron of the first Presbyterian church at Raleigh. The worthy applicants. glo Saxon, after centuries of civilization, between two propositions: More money finds himself under the thrall of barbar- and better schools, or no more money and ians of recent remove from equatorial no better schools.

Consider also that the Chinese, who are she would probably enjoy more of both. the greatest tribe of the East-a pation producing wonders in architecture, art, The Executive Committee of the Teachyet never rising out of sloven savagery in of advanced statesmen. It makes men

shudder for the sanity of our civilization. The nearest illustration to this disarray and odd confusion of common sense i found in the era of the Pharaohs. In the party will go as far East as Constantinotombs of the great Ramses are huge buils, ple. They can spend about four weeks in embalmed with all the skill and lavish Europe, but those who wish can stay longer to elect a President pro tem from their beasts were held as sacred. A learned, powerful and famous nation did homage | terprise in the North Carolina Teachers' to this class of eattle. Such is the absurd

surprising than the elevation of the im- by the Teachers' Assembly to memorialize son; Jas. H. Pot, of Johnston; W. P. ver on the farm of Mr. Joseph Bryant, ported "servile progeny of Ham" to dicta- the Legislature and try to secure the Shaw, of Hertford; W. D. TURNER, of Ire. near Valle Crucis, and took an option on passage of a bill abolishing the present torship of the Anglo Saxon people in this existent of Summer Normals and atablish band williams, of Pitt, it for \$10,000. As the deed has passed our gates even to the European with his running about eight months in a year. the last Senate. genius and history, but decree it a sacri- The committee will appear before the Edhut in a Southern swamp, with mind, further comments on their proposition at test for United States Senator. How. M. - Fluent writers may deceive the ignormanners, and motives hardly above a another time. gorilla, is not fit to direct and dominate Evidently the teachers are awake, and Senate than any other Southern man, is a man demands assurance that a theory is

listory before them mark the currents that have wrecked empires. Patriots ought to use the past as a lens to look into the future. The overthrow of a party has only one significance, as directing the eye to the quickening motion and whirl in the waters that alarm. The mælstrom is on

EDICATIONAL TOPICS.

During the Christmas holidays there were four important meetings of North Carolina teachers held in this city. Three of them were in session when the Chroni-CLE went to press last week and brief menion was made of them under the head of "Educational Personals."

The Educational Club is composed of ome of the live school men from the University, Colleges, High Schools and Public Schools of the State and subject is to stir up thought among the people and create a popular sentiment in favor of every class of education. It is lamentably true that a large number of our people are not thoroughly alive to the importance of education, and among others there is a supreme indifference, to put it mildly, as to whether there should be any improvement in this matter or not. We heard a teacher say during the last campaign that as a rule those public speakers who, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CARD we have seen in a political canvass, talk most glibly and times as they are during a political campaiga, what an intellectual revolution

there would be in this State!" The Educational Club hopes that by an organized effort it can help to promote the cause of education by keeping its importance and claims before the eyes of the people and their leaders.

of their management. These schools have hazard an opinion as to who will be made In a recent communication to the Curon- done a great work for many of our towns | Speaker.

pared with other professions and pursuits, of his high order of ability.

What a strange commentary on "free If we want good education we must ex-

Africa. The masters of the world become | The State has not, in fixing salaries for the political slaves of its hereditary serfs. its officers, shown much appreciation of Think of the government of England de- educational work. The salary of the Su- MAN will preside until the new Lieutentermined by the stupid vote of the freed | perintendent of Public Instruction is the ant-Governor, Cot. Thos. M. Holly, is sworn blacks of Hayti! That is the precise situ- lowest of the salaries of State officers. His salary is only one half that of the will be present at the opening. He will A million of men, the best and bravest Treasurer, whose Chief Clerk receives just retire to private life with the admiration, butchered each other that a dull and be | what the Superintendent of Public Insotted alien race might hold the balance struction does. If the State showed as of power among the English speaking peo- great anxiety about her intellectual advancement as she does about her money

finance, political economy-are scouted er's Assembly met and prepared an attracfrom our shores, while the negro whose tive programme for next Summer, the deeau from Athens and Rome, and along yet. The Assembly will meet on the 18th presiding officer, having been Speaker of named for the position and should be our the same river with the wise legyptions, of June at Morchead City. After a session of a out two weeks a party of one hundred all the centuries, remaining a brute and teachers will go to Europe and spend a few his high office with a large measure of exbondman throughout the ages, is the Czar weeks. The voyage across the ocean will that all travelling expenses including hotel | held the position a long term of years to | Usually there are a number of aspirants; and return will not exceed \$150. The and return on their ticket, which is good number. In view of Cor. Hour's not havfor one year. This is a wonderfully cheap trip and shows that there is no lack of en-

The worship of this Apis is not more meeting of a special committee appointed names of Senators E. W. Kerr, of Sampsystem of Summer Normals and establish have been mentioned in that connection. from Mr. Bryant to Gen. Leventhorpe age and country. We are ready to close ing a Central Training School for teachers They are the only Senators who served in or is about to be passed—it is generally lege to hint that a creature out of a rude behalf of this measure and we will make decided by a joint caucus will be the con-

the "first nation in the fore files of time." the Chronicle rejoices at it. The approhe "first nation in the tore lies of time.

It is a psychical eccentricity. The hu
leducational field for the past fifteen years Gov. Thus. J. Janvis, and Hon. A. M. words of those grateful ones who were man mind, like the banyan tree, after seehave paid well, and have paid in a way
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THE NEW JEGISLATURE. FORECAST OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE TWO BRANCHES.

the meeting of the General Assembly which | guided by wisdom and patriotism, will convenes in Raleigh next Wednesday. Under the Constitution this body meets on he second Wednesday in January, biennially, and continues in session sixty days. If at the end of sixty days the business is they cannot draw pay for their services. On more than one occasion the members have given their time to complete the pub-

members of the House, and attract public attention and interest as well, will be the selection of the officers of that body. For many years, will not be a candidate. The adications, therefore, are that Mr. Womtion by acclamation. If the Legislature does thus, without a contest, make Mr. Womack Chief Clerk, it will deserve to be who can be compared to MR. WOMACK in his special fitness for this important posi-

Of course the chief interest in the organation centres in the selection of a Speakr. For that high honor six names have en mentioned-Messus, M. E. CARTER, at large.

Lyon, of Bladen; and Thos. H. Sutton, acts. dates regularly in the field are Messrs. CARTER, LEAZAR and SUTTON. They have may or may not think of it, we led as perintendents was attended by most of the bave legislative experience. The contest position. the Graded Schools and the best methods day and to open headquarters. We will not is an honor well bestowed.

country districts to employ such talent as | honor, but it is not out of the range of

ity is the work of any business or profesity in the work of any business or profes-sion will seeme good and satisfactory re-ling either of the gentlemen named. There back to the Democratic column. Only such with secure good and satisfactory to the security been elected dealerst secretary been el will. With the exception of some preachs with the exception of some preachs that the work and the character of the character will be the exception of some preachs that the work and the character of the characte ular vote Cleveland and a majority of ers and the massionaries, then do not labor the Democrats won in last November. No solely for the good of humanity. They lobeson, feel sure that he would make a where in the State was harder work done ers in the House have caught on to the votes, therefore Harrison owes his election want to make a hiving and all they can good Speaker. He was a member of the to the negro vote and Dr. Mott is, there- besides, and they will not enter a profes- last House. He is very quiet and modest, largely due to the efforts of Mr. Melvin E letter to Boston "In the track of reform," fore, mistaken in his statement. For his sion where even the possibilities of wealth, but those who have heard him on the Carter than to any other man. Mr. Carter he says, "are often found the dead hopes information, we publish the following ar- influence, or fame are but slight as com-

The organization of the Senate does not excite so much interest because the preiding officer has already been elected by the people. LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR STEDconfidence, and respect of the whole State. his superior, if we have known his equal. icer. Col. Holt, who succeeds him as tion, we hazard nothing in saying Mr. talk of which will not be published just President of the Senate, is an experienced Sutton is the equal of any who have been he House in 1885. He is a man of wide next Speaker. acquaintance and knowledge of men and affairs and will come to the discharge of

CLE has heard of no caudidate, except | no one will contest with Mr. A. Leazar, of MR. R. M. FURMAN, of Asheville, who has I redell, for the Speakership of the House. charges from Morchead City to Europe | the satisfaction of all concerned. For the | but this time, it seems to be pretty generther offices there are a number of candi- ally conceded that Mr. Leazar is

serving and capable men. It is usual, we believe, for the Senators | the honor than he. ing fully recovered from his long sickness is not thought he can preside all the time, and therefore the position of Presi-

The most important contest that will be a considerable advance. W. RANSOM, who has been longer in the ant by lying theories, but the intelligent have it to pay for." They didn't fight. that will be seen more pointy as the function of the sun and shooting toward the zeronith, stoops again to kiss the dirt.

These are the reflections that must force themselves upon men who loathe "practical procession of the sun and shooting toward the zeronith, stoops again to kiss the dirt.

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result is in doubt. The uncertainty that attends this contest is heightened because a large number of the members are coming to Raleigh uncommitted, and some of them undecided as to who is their prefer-

The State Chronicle.

Next Wednesday Will Witness the As- ence and the preference of their constitusembling of the Legislature---Every- ents. The people of the State may conthing in Readiness. gratulate themselves that with so many More than ordinary interest attaches to able men to select from, the Legislature,

DOUGHTON FOR SPEAKER.

make no mistake.

I see an article presenting the name of unfinished the members may remain and candidate for Speaker of the next House cline. Mayor Russell made a most brilcomplete it, but after that number of days of Representatives. I do not know that hant speech which, while it might have orable body more worthy than he. He was nominated and elected a member of the benefit of your read is "One phase The first matter that will interest the a good work for the Democratic party in the defeat of a brave, patriotic President, teemed and competent friend, T. B. Wom- Democratic vote given in the county for His faithful devotion to duty, his consci-ACK, Esq., of Chatham. Col. John D. every candidate, from the President down. entious watchfulness, his manly bearing CAMERON, who has been Chief Clerk for Mr. Doughton did this by his stirring when stung by an unjust defeat, I conspeeches and incessant labors.

CK will have the high honor of an elec- yet there is not a State officer taken from Henry Taylor to Gladstone in 1874 in his the district. Why? Is it not loyal? Its hour of defeat: ballots answer the question. Let our public bodies recognize our talented and strong public leaders and the party will grow congratulated. There is no man in North stronger. A more merited honor could Carolina more competent, and very few not be given than for the next Legislature to give the Speakership to R. A. Doughton. He is not tied to pet schemes by rash and foolish pledges; neither is he in league with any clique or corporation; he is of the people and from the people, and

has no ambition above making a good represesentative and lifting his voice and casting his vote in the interest of the State Buncombe; CHARLES M. COOKE, of Sectional legislation he will oppose, if Franklin; R. A. Doughton, of Alle- that sectional legislation will in ure the

Cumberland. However, so far as we | His record while in the last legislature think it must have been a slip of the ave information, the only three candi- is his voucher for the next. His mind, tongue, there was one irreparable disaster soul and body are his own, and he will in the late defeat, namely, the withdrawal years one of the editors of t e Caucasian. DARE TO DO WHAT IS RIGHT.

Superintendents in the State. They discussed the peculiar interests and needs of candidates are expected to arrive by Mon-

FOR SPEAKER.

It seems to be generally conceded that A Voice from the West Urging M. E. Carter, Esq.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] For the other offices in the House, the carry Buncombe than any Eastern county. tariff reform, not shall its ploneers fail tian character and of therough competen- at once made to raise money for the pur-

tion of Mr. Carter.

SUTTON FOR SPEAKER.

[From Dunn Signboard.]

Hon. T. H. Sutton's friends are urging in. It is pleasant to Lieur, Governoon candidate for the honor from the East, we Cardisle's successor. I hope Hon. John feel fully justified in saying, without hesitation, that Mr. Sutton should be elected. It is well known that the East did more in the recent election to secure the splendid As a presiding officer we have never seen | victory of the State than any other section; and when it is remembered that Thorouguly versed in parliamentary law, every member of the Legislature from the he is quick to see and decide all points | Third Congressional District is a Demoraised, and his rapid dispatch of business | crat, all fair minded men will admit, that often truly marvellous. He is the soul since the East has been denied such recogfirst paragraph of my last letter to the one to Mr. Armfield, as he was at times paign his labor and influence was not cirthe man whom the pople desire. Since of courtesy and has won the regard and nition for a quarter of a century or more esteem of all those who have served in the she is entitled to the Speakership and, Senate since he has been its presiding of- leaving sectional claims out of the ques-

LEAZAR FOR SPEAKER.

From present indications, it seems that next Legislature is more worthy to wear Daniel Webster.

Mineral Boom in Watauga.

Mr. Milton G. Shearer, of John's River, dent pro tem will be more important than was in our office last week, and told us s usual. We have heard very little said that there is quite a flurry in mining cir-Besides the above meetings there was a of who will receive this honor, but the cles in Watauga. Some time ago Gen. the property to some mining company for it was thought by those standing by that compliment to them that they should have

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND WILL CONTINUE TO BE AT THE FRONT IN POLITICS.

Tariff Reform Cannot be Kitled---Mr. Phillips and the Cabinet--Mr. Carlisle Interviewed, &c., &c.

[Special Cor. to STATE CHEONICLE.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1, 1889 Secretary Fairchild made a great speech to the tariff reformers in Boston on Friday evening. It ought to be read by business men everywhere. Mr Cleveland, Mr. Carlisle and other distinguished politicians were invited to be present. It is perhaps R. A. Doughton, Esq., of Alleghany, as a fortunate that the President had to de-Mr. Doughton is or will be a candidate, embarrassed Mr. Cleveland to have listenbut there will be no member of that hon- ed to it, strikes so pure a key note, I take the liberty of quoting a portion of it for the Legislature without opposition, and did only of our defeat seems to be irreparable the last campaign that could not have been | who knew his duty and dared to do it. It done by any other. He harmonized the is his country's loss, not his. The high discordant elements and infused life into standard he set of official life entitled him the lifeless and controlled and used these to her confidence and support. Because for the Democratic party. Notwithstand- his administration was not ever seeking ing the boodle and free liquor of the op | votes, but the people's welfare, majorities posing party there never was a stronger unsought should have risen to uphold him fess, have made of me something of a hero The Eighth Congressional District gives | worshiper. For one, I find it pleasant to a Democratic majority of 3,000 to 4,000, apply to him those grand lines sent by Sir

> What makes a hero? An heroic mind Expressed in action, in endutance proved. And if there be pre-eminence of right Derived from pain well suffered, to the

height Of rank heroic, 'tis to bear unmoved Not toll by day scarce known of human kind, Not watch by night when Fate is on the

But worse, ingratitude and poisonous darts Launched by the country he had served and This with a free unclouded spirit pure, This in the strength of silence to endure

A dignity to notice deeds imparts Beyond the gauds and pageants of tenown: This is the hero's compliment and crown Later. President Eliot continuing in the ghany; Augustus Leazan, of Iredell; C. State as a whole. State pride and love of same strain said: "I also dissented com-country will govern him in his legislative pletely from a remark of the distinguished will be in good hands. hairman of the evening. He said, and I

of President Cleveland from public life. His knowledge of parliamentary usages Gentlemen. I believe that is a disaster ling Clerk of the Senate. Mr. Nicholson aged, cotton factory in the State which is off our State debt. But as a triend of inall served in the Legislature before and eminently qualifies him for this important which not only can be repaired, but will is a gentleman of ability and influence not paying handsomely on the investment. I ternal impromements and a stockholder in be repaired. (Tremendous applause, long and made a very efficient officer .- Wit- And yet some capitalists prefer to lock several of our roads, and one who ear-We hope the next Legislature will bonor | continued with shouts of approval.) It is | mington Star. I believe that because I believe that the New York, from a long visit connected immense majority of the American people | with his electric light patent. The General have a hearty and profound admiration has patents for two systems, the incandesfor unwearied industry, thorough, disin- cent and the arc. He is confident, from

("Good" and applause.) All the other references to the President | Asheville Citizen. I was much disappointed that in the late | were in a similar tone and indicated a bewe now see in most of our city public possibilities that one of the other gentlemen mentioned will be chosen. We have small in comparison with the Republican ing force in American politics. Grover History in the Johns Hopkins University, Enough money to secure first-class abil- good Speaker timber and the members of gains. One thing cheered me. Buncombe— Cleveland is at the front now, and he is spent the holidays with relatives in North

immediately after the Senate determined taining Mr. Boushail. Mr. Louny San- we suppose that the money was raised. As to ability, no one who knows him to vote on the tariff bill January 20th. derlin, nephew of the new Auditor, will be Legislature before and is a fine parliamen- Senate bill as long as it is possible to do session of Congress apparent.

him for the Speakership of the House of | Committee on Elections will be one of the Representatives and there being no other most important to be appointed by Mr. of the contested cases are from the South, and that section will need a man of Mr. Henderson's legal ability on that Commit-

way, I hope

friends every Monday evening after 8 is the reason the old judge was so seldom just recognition of his merits as well as o'clock. Miss Mary and Carrie Hastings, overruled by the Supreme Court .- States the representation due the eastern part of nieces of the President, Mr. and Mrs. Stu- ville Landmark. art Nelson and Mr. Richard Watson Gilder are guests at the White House.

nothing else.

We Hope it is True. [From Charlotte News.] The Raleigh folks may prepare to cele-

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Judge Fowle has accepted an invitation o be present at the New Borne fish, oys ter and game fair, February 19th.

Flihu A White, the defeated Republican candidate for Congress in the First District at the late election, aspires to succeed Gov. Jarvis as Minister to Brazil.

Judge David Schenck, of Greensbore who has been in very bad health for some time and who has been to Philadelphia for medical treatment, has returned home very much improved.

The Baptist church at Halifan C. H.

Va., has called Rev. C. S. Farriss, of

North Carolina, one of the former editors North Carolina, one of the former editors of the Biblical Recorder. Mr. Farriss is Holsenbeck, of Caswell, who was convicted now preaching at High Point "Andy McDonald, of Raicigh, N. C. aged 23," is reported as one of four men

killed in a mine explosion near Denver, Col., Christmas Eve. His head is said to cipal. have been blown off completely. The Elizabeth City Economist says Mr. Johny Sanderlin, a nephew of Rev. Geo. W. Sanderlin, has been appointed and has

Auditor's office under the new Adminis-The Raleign Signal says Mr. J. C. Pritchard, the defeated Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will be an applicant for the appointment of Assistant

filled by Hon. Robert B Vanco The Dunn Signboard says that neither branch of the Legislature will have in it a truer Democrat, or a more faithful advocate of real interests of the people than Mr. Wm. Pearson, Representative from

Commissioner of Patents, the place now blaze.

W. W. Scott, Jr., the talented and successful editor of the Lenoir Topic, has ac- The Caldwell and Watauga Land and Tim- in some other way to make it contribute cepted the position as Clerk to Hon. W. H. H. Cowles' Committee in the National of the site together with 242 acres of land, work of internal improvement in the State. House of Representatives. While there is in correspondence with a New York | which rainous policy always has and will he will write valuable and interesting arsame strain said: "I also dissented com- ticles for his paper, which in his absence

> We had a call yesterday from D. B. Nicholson, Esq., of Sampson, who was for He is a candidate for re-election as Read- lone has yet to hear of a single, well man- terest in the roads mentioned and paying Gen. Clingman has just returned from

terested patriotism and political courage " experiments made with them, that they are superior to the systems now in use .-Prof. C. L. Smith, who is becturer in ant call. We are glad to know that he has been effected, and that trains now run in lawyers fees. If any one wishes to know how much has been paid by the

All Raleigh and all parties having busi- | Winston offered to make it \$100,000 if the ness with the Auditor's office will be glad company would move to Winston. Mr. know that Mr. J. D. Boushall will con- J. G. Hall, President of the Company, told tinue as Chief Clerk in that office under the people of Hickory that if they Eastern and a Western county is very fall in the march. But there will be neith. Auditor elect Sanderlin. Mr. Boushall is give \$50,000 the works would not be movdifferent, and it is much more difficult to er despair nor dead hopes in the path of not only a young gentleman of high Chris ed. The Lenoir Topic says: Efforts were cy, but is a popular officer as well. Mr. pose. We learn that it has been decided

> Rev. Geo. W. Finley, of Romney, W. which the Republicans control the next Hoge was Secretary of the Committee House, render the probability of an extra which was composed of Messrs. A. M. Scales, of Raleigh; B. F. Hall, of Wilmington: Dr. 1. W. McNeill, of Fayetteville: A great many contested election cases | Gen. Rufus Barringer, of Charlotte, and will come before the next House. The Revs. H. G. Hill, D. D., of Marton; Alexander Sprunt, of Henderson, W. E. Mc-Illwaine, of Gastonia: R. B. Anderson, of Morganton, and Peyton H. Page, of Wil-Henderson will remain on it. A majority | mington. Mr. Finley the Evangelist, comes | of Mr. H. A. Lathani, of Washington, N. highly recommended.

The Wilson Advance, after saying very truly of Judge Armfield that he is "a gentleman of high legal attainments, broad-Your printers and proof reader must | minded, big brained and liberal, and will | ling Democrat, and for three year he has | because his well known record in favor of have had more "Christmas" than usual wear the judicial ermine with dignity and devoted his time, talent and carnings to a Radical Commission marks him as the "in their bones" when they "set up" the honor," adds: "The office is not a new the cause of Democracy. In the last cam true champion of the people's rights and CHRONICLE. I never wrote that Senator Ransom's "courtesy was as strong as his county, when perplexed by some courtesy was as strong as his county, when perplexed by some courtesy was as strong as his county, when perplexed by some courtesy was as strong as his county, when perplexed by some courtesy was as strong as his county, when perplexed by some county, and county is county is county. Democracy." The statement may be literally legal point, would say, 'Hold thar! voice, his individual effort, and that of many new converts to it. Mr. Leazant has paper, the Washington Gazette, was not one of this number. He is an old so. Cloud thought Colonel Armfield the recognized as a most potent factor in the veteran and led in the light, repository of all knowledge and decided big Democratic gams of the East. He is Mrs. Cleveland will be at home to her cases as Col. Armfield to d him to. That capable and deserving, and it would be a

Capt. V. E. McBee, Superintendent of the A marble statue of Gen. Lewis Cass was | Western North Cardina Railroad, have unpacked and placed in position in Statu- returned from their trip to Canada, whithary Hall vesterday. It will be unveiled at er they were invited to testify as railroad a later date. General Cass was said to experts in a matter in controversy between dates, as in the House, and they are de- Speaker. Certainly no one elected to the bear a strong personal resemblance to the Canadian government and the Canadian government governm dian Pacific Raitroad Company. This road is over 2,000 miles in length. It was con-The movement to put Hon. S. F. Phil- structed by the government and afterlips in the Cabinet meets with favor here. | wards sold to the syndicate which now I hope his fellow citizens will do all they owns it. The syndicate claimed that the can to advance his interests in this directionad was not up to the specifications, and tion from motives of self-protection, if the differences were submitted to arbitration. Maj Wilson and Capt. McBee were summoned as experts in the case and af-[From Clinton Caucasian.]

Their bearing on the stand is spoken of by the Canadian press and railroad men as most creditable. They are represented as having demonstrated men's got into a last Saturday night, on Grog Row, wo of Clinton's "fast men" got into a last Saturday night, on Grog Row, wo of Clinton's "fast men" got into a last Saturday night, on Grog Row, wo of Clinton's "fast men" got into a last Saturday night, on Grog Row, who is encaged as last saturday night, on Grog Row, last saturday night, on Grog Row, who is encaged as last saturday night, on Grog Row, last satu two of Clinton's "fast men" got into a having demonstrated vast knowledge and supposed that the General has disposed of quarrel, which grew so warm after a while railroad ability. It was a conspicuous

Maj. J. W. Wilson, of Morganton, and

when a rag of daffile said to them, "Gem a case of this magnitude (about six million men, genamen, don't do dat; the mayor | dollars being involved) and in a different | Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physic- "Minister's Permit" or card, which, when and police are out of flour, and you mout | country than their own, and a compliment | ians pronounced me an Incurable Con | presented to the Ticket Agent, will authorto North Carolina as well; but it is no sur- sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New ize bim to sell the holder a ticket at HALP prise to those who know these gentlemen Discovery for Consumption, am now on RATE. or have knowledge of their accomplishing my third bottle, and able to oversee the This is very generous on the part of the ments in their special field of study to learn that they did themselves honor in cine ever made."

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all sorts of colds all women can wear them. drug store.

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he news from Muroby to Mantee, Send

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... The Summerville school. Harnett.

pary, 1889. Prof. A. S. Plammer, Prin-

have in the same house with a baby which

county, writes to the CHRONICLE: A few

county, and he was about 18 years old.

....The capital stock of the Piedmont

Wagon Works is \$30,000. The people of

For Reading Clerk of the House,

the State to elect Mr. Latham Reading

A Good Dog Story.

[From Leneir Topic.]

We have a good story to tell on Sam

Lenoir on a certain day. On the day be-

town Sam went home. Next day Lenoir

was full of dogs of high and low degree.

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says:

"Had it not been for Dr. King's New Dis

CUMBERLAND DEMOCRAT.

in 1883 of barn burning.

their money up.

Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE, I I wish to say, through your widely circulating and valuable journal, that I am confident that the Legislature that will convene in Raleigh in a few days, should, without delay, or a dissenting voice, inare requested to aid us in making this de- troduce and pass a bill to authorize Gov. Fowle to advertise and sell the State's in terest in both the North Carolina and the North Carolina and Atlantic Railroads, public interest transpires in your neigh- and another bill to give away the State's borhood or section of country. You will interest in the swamp lands to the respective counties in which they lie. The funds arising from the State's interest in these two roads should be used in paying off the State's indebtedness as far as it will go, If this is not done it takes no prophet to see the State will soon be legislated out of every cent she owes in them, as has heretoforo N. C., will open the first Monday in Jan-ture bad unrestricted power to legislate on always been the case, when the Legisla-

property belonging to the State. Gov. Jarvis and Dr. J. M. Worth made About \$3,000 has been subscribed | this very plain, and the history of nearly towards building the new hotel. Can't we get up a cotton factory that way, too? all, if not everyone, process the Legislature of our state is utterly incompetent to manage or legislate wisely ar banks, rathroads . Mr. Miles Goodwin's house at Smith. and most other matters, wherever the State accepted the assistant clerkship of the State | field was burned one day last week. He | is interested. As proof of this, I think it is chief of police of the town. It is thought | will be impossible for any person in the to have been the work of an incendiary. State to point to a single instance in our . Fat lighters are splendid things to with but few exceptions, and certainly never in this State, bas invested has the colic, as they reduce profanity to dollar in any work of improvement, and a minimum. Nothing to do but throw a andful in the fireplace and you have a given it to the management or control of the Legislature that the money has not been lost and a complete failure insured. .Taylorsville, N. C. is becoming Of course the Asylutas, Penitentiary and quite a town. In the last two years it has and like institutions, that are kept up by

more than doubled in population and is regular assessed taxat on, are exceptions putting on city airs. The citizens, we to the above general statement. It has learn, are going to make an effort to have been the uniform rule in this State, when the Collector's office for this district move ever a work of improvement begins to pay ed to that place. — Carolina Watchman. regular dividends for some one or more per .There seems to be a prospect for the | sons, or it may be a company, to device building of a hotel on top of Hibriten. plan or plans to seize upon its profits or ber Company which has the giving away to aid in building or extending some other capitalist who has an idea of taking ad- prove disastrous to the State and all invantage of Capt. Leneir's generous offer. | terested in the handicapped improvement.

Of course the parties immediately inter The Charlotte Chronicle says that ested in pursuing this suicidal the rapid increase of business has com- will differ very widely with me, and wil pelled the directors of the Ada cotton fac- more than likely, with much earl and tory to order more machinery. The Chron-great clamor, oppose selling the State innestly desires to see them prosper and in-... Mr. B. T. Chandley, of Madison crease, in a way and by men that will take a pride and pleasure in seeing them great days ago there was a young man by the auxiliaries in building up all our agriculname of James Sawyer out hunting with tural, commercial, manufacturing and two other boys, and he fired his gun and the britch flew out and bursted his brains the britch flew out and bursted his brains the britch flew out and bursted his brains being done while the State was or conhe lived in the town of Marshall, Madison | trols any part in any one or more of them. Let the present Legislatu e, without fail, pass a law to sell out the State's in We are pleased to learn by the terest in all of our roads a serever she Murphly Advance that the troublesome owns a dollar and give away the swamp and difficult achievement of laying the lands to the counties where n they lie

D. F. CALDWELL SIN REASONS

(Special Cor. STATE CHESSIER.) Mr. Augustus Leazar, of Irrefell county. for the following reasons: First.—Because there is no man in the

For Legislators to Consider in Regard

truer or more loval to the principles of De mocracy, or rendered more effective or . United States Engineer Bixby and vice in the last campaign. Capt. Schuster are at Weldon, making Sacona, Because, having been a mera preparations to clean out Roanoke river ber of the Board of Agriculture eight

ing machine. They purpose cleaning out iar advantages for ascertaining the needs the rafts first, using for that part \$15,000 and wants of the people of the state. of the \$40,000 appropriation. Then the Tutas -Because his record as a public remaining money, \$25,000, will be used servant shows that he has the courage of for removing the sand bars. Work will his convictions, that he is clear headed, be begun at an early day. - Plymouth | thoroughly devoted to the interests of the people of the State, and that he is their

FOURTH. - Because he is quick, of neutro perception, of ready decision, of fairness, qualities which added to his large experi-There are several good men in the field lence tits him most admirably for the for Reading Clerk, but we believe the claims | position.

unwavering friend.

FIFTH.—Because his whole record and C., superior to any other's. He was prize his life shows that he is anti-fting, antispeaker at the University when he grad- Clique, and Trast, anti-Monopoly, and tiated-paying his way by his own hard anti-everything that is again to the true

work while there. He had been a farmer | interests of the people. and teacher. He has always been a stor- Sixth and Last, but by no means least,

ONE OF THE PROPER *** The Baptist Almanae for 1889,

The North Carolina Baptist Almanac for 1889, edited and published by Rev. C. T. Bailey, edited and published by Recorder, Raleigh, N. C., is on the Chronicle table. It is a valuable publication for everybody and a necessity for Pupilist families. It contains, among other things, full statis-Telfair, Governor-elect Fowle's Private Sec. ties of the various religious denominations retary. Several years ago he went to in the State and United States, complete school at Finley High Academy in Lenoir. State government directory, full court A few weeks before he was to leave for home it was industriously circulated over Boards and Institutions in North Carolina the country that Sam Telfair wanted 25 besides an article on "What is Commundogs to carry home with him and that he lion," biographical sketches, &c. Price 10c. would give \$5 for every dog brought to Lengir on a certain day. On the day he. N. C.

fore the day set for the dogs to come to The Ministers of the Gospel Get a New Years Present.

will be furnished, upon application, (madon a blank furnished by the company they would hitch in an old fashioned way, been invited to investigate and testify in Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with lor, G. P. A., at Washington, D. C., Read the following Mr. C. H. Morris, through its agents) to Mr. James L. Tay

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in the gift of the next Legislature.