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THE EDITOR'S DESK.

COMMENTS ON TOPICS THAT ARE INTERESTING THE PEOPLE.

The Chronicle Expresses its Opinion on of Interest Now Before the People.

GREAT things are expected, and the coming session of the Legislature promises to be a very interesting one. Gentlemen, do what you think is for the best interest of the State, and do it quick, and get back home and go to work .-Orange County Observer.

The State cannot get the fund approlocation of the college.

GOVERNOR BOIES, of Iowa, says: "It is infinitely better that this nation should remain poor, with its property, such as it has, distributed among all its classes, than to become the richest on the globe, with its wealth concentrated in the hands of a few."

A DOG LAW.

THE Legislature ought to lean enough to the farmers to give them a law for the encouragement of sheep husbandry. A good dog law would be a wise departure.

-Winston Daily Sentinel. Yesterday Mr. CURRIE, of Moore, introduced a bill to provide that all dogs be listed and taxed \$1.00 each. The bill provides that the tax thus levied should go to the school fund.

SIX PER CENT. INTEREST.

(Wilson Advance.)

The Advance believes that six per cent. money upon which to do legitimate busi ness, except in rare instances. We be character are inadmissible. It must suflieve that six per cent. is enough to re- fice now to say that the State has lost ceive for the use of money. We believe one of its most useful and prominent that six per cent., in the present state men, one whose loss will be sensibly felt. of affairs in North Carolina, is a just in- For even at his advanced age, the powers terest to both borrower and lender. Be- of his mind were so little abated, the lieving this, we desire to urge upon our kindness of his interest so actively alive, representatives the importance of re- that he lived in contemporaneous interducing the rate of interest from eight est in full sympathy with the contem-

THE FORCE BILL NOT DEAD.

SENATOR VANCE tells us that it is an error to suppose that the displacement ter years. His death will be the occaof the Force bill by the financial bill sion of the profoundest interest. His absolutely means the death of the Force | memory will be conspicuously and honbill. He believes that the fight for the orably associated with the institution he Force bill is not abated at all and that so revered as the legacy of revolutionary no effort will be spared by its advocates aims and the sacred charge of posterity

The Democratic Senators are very at Fairntosh, Orange county, the counmuch afraid that it will pass the Senate, bry seat of the Hon. DUNCAN CAMERON, though, of course, nothing they can do the oldest son of that distinguished man

Until the displacement of the bill for THOMAS BENEHAN. He was born on the financial legislation we had believed that | 12th of August, 1309, and was educated it would become a law. We were led by partly at Middletown, Conn., the Univerthe great newspapers in the country to sity of North Carolina, and finishing his believe that the displacement meant its course of studies at Washington College, country between its producers, consum protective tariff that are lighting up the very of a false monetary system. The death. Senator Vance dispels that hope. Hartford, Conn. He was married in ers and manipulators. It presents to mountain sides of Virginia, North Caro. farmers of the country have looked in WORTH THE AT ENTION OF THE

LEGISLATURE.

recommends that the Solicitors be paid a salary. He says the present plan of paying them is "wrong in principle and pernicious." Salaries could be easily fixed without any additional expense to the State by requiring the same fees now paid to the Solicitor to be taxed as part of the cost and paid into the State Treasury after each court.

The Solicitor of the Criminal Court of New Hanover is paid in this way and Jesus. the county is reimbursed with the fees. Mr Bellamy, Senator from New Hanover, and a member of the Wilmington the plan works successfully and to the worker for the old institution which was power, the earth and her products I the most towards its solution in which bar, can give information as to whether New Hanover is as successful in his grieved to have to give him up because cies of a false monetary system, which of politics or politicians. For it was

ought to be dependent for his salary | righteous. upon the conviction f parties charged with crime. It looks too much like "blood money" It is a temptation to heart-broken family we extend our symavaricious men to prosecute for the fees. and no man ought to be subjected to the temptation. We regard the present mode of paying Solicitors as one of the crying evils of our judicial system, and if the change should be made to making him a salaried officer we believe that it could be safely said that North Carolina has a judicial system as nearly perfect as it is possible for human wisdom to

ANOTHER WAY TO RAISE REV-ENUE.

proportion than that which under cultiity. Applying this reasoning to the realm | the distinguished honor of baving more of man, Capt. SEAY, of the Georgia leg- distilleries than any county in the State. islature, has introduced a bill to impose a tax on bachelors. Commenting on this proposition, the Atlanta Constitution

A law like that proposed by Captain Seay would knock this can't-afford-to-be-married foolishness in the head, and whereby the good health has been attended of the good health has been attended to the married state. The suggestion isn't altogether new. Down in Venezuela the municipal council of Caracas has promulgated a law which provides for an impost on all bashelors residing within the jurisdiction. Every unmarried man over thirty five is required to pay an income exceeds that amount.

Alaw like that proposed by Captain Seay would knock this can't-afford-to-be-married foolishness in the head, and the agency because the good health has been attended which any lolitician the bloody shirt! cettle the for his day's labor as he wheels his golden to print, but will appear in copies which they owe can down from the mast head of every politician the bloody shirt! cettle the for his day's labor as he wheels his golden to print, but will appear in copies which they down from the mast head of every politician the bloody shirt! cettle the for his day's labor as he wheels his golden to his day slabor as he wheels his golden to his labor as he wheels his golden to he proposes having printed for general to print, but will appear in copies which they down from the mast head of every politician the bloody shirt! cettle the for his day's labor as he wheels his golden to health, to they owe that the proposes having printed for general to print, but will appear in copies which they down from the mast head of every politician the bloody shirt! cettle the for his day's labor as he wheels his golden to health, to they owe the proposes having printed for general to print, but will appear in copies when the head and the proposes having printed for general to print, but will appear in council the bloods down upon him from his merit. Beput the propose of the labor where he proposes having printed for general to print, but will appear in council the bloods down upon him from his merit. Beput the propose of the state of the propose of th A law like that proposed by Captain

DEATH OF HON. PAUL C. CAM-

Information reached us by telegram that this gentleman died at his residence in Hillsboro Tuesday morning at half Passing Public Events and Questions past 10 o'clock, after a somewhat brief

It is not too much to say that the tidings made a profound impression upon this community with which he has been intimately associated for a greater portion of his long life. His familiar

Raleigh, he was so much here as to be a participant in all that interested its has a college for the negroes of the state. of some of its most important business which many communities derived essential benefit and his unerring judgment | read as follows: guided them to successful development. In fact sagacity and judgment were traits so preminent in his character as to have impressed upon him the stamp of greatness, which would have had larger popular recognition if the necessity had been laid upon him for greater public exertion. As it is, he always reponded to any call made upon his mental stores, and with the gift of a ready, animated oratory, he was welcomed as a forcible, convincing and most entertaining and in-

structive speaker. Associated with his sagacity and judgment was a strong sense of exact justice in his dealings with mankind. He was candid and outspoken, disdaining fattery and subterfuge, but his opinions were so tempered by fairness and frankness as to win ac

the University to whose welfare as as la-

quiescence, even when his decissions were advers. necessarily be, details either of life or

can financial system twenty-five years doing the business and the people of this and have gotten poorer under it every try it to get rich?' old State banks as wild eat legislationporaneous generation. As a friend of

praising the McKinley bill-and denouncing the Farmers' Alliance as a political Alliance had a caucus but would not | magnate. allow the Republican legislators to go in unless they were prepared to act with the Democrats.

PAUL CARRINGTON CAMERON WAS born and of his wife REBECCA, daughter of 1864 to ANN, daughter of the late CHIEF JUSTICE RUFFIN, who survives her dis-

DEATH OF REV. W. C. GANNON. The CHRONICLE sincerely regrets to anthat on Friday afternoon, at his home thirst, from whose fields must be gath- tance of their high and honorable, yea, ers of the country regarding their conin Winston, Rev. W. C. Gannon, of the ered that which is absolutely essential heaven appointed, would seem to justify. Western N C. Conference, yielded to

For many years he has been a zealous Gospel. He was a graduate of Trinity and must look to in the future for re- best talents to the solution of this great College, and has ever been an untiring demption to this same source of infinite problem, and he that shall contribute advantage of the county. By reference his Alma Mater. His last charge was to the criminal statistics it seems that Pineville Circuit in Mecklenburg county, themselves but a while longer to be than the whole race of politicians. the Solicitor of the Criminal Court of and this last fall his people were sorely wronged under the finesse and intrica- Understand me not to speak despairingly prosecutions under the salary plan as of bad health so that he could go to Win-

is charged with the prosecution of crime 60 years of age, he died the death of the past ages taken every government from tive instrument of politics that welded To the many bereaved friends and relatives in North Carolina and the

> pathy. The funeral service will take place at Trinity College this afternoon. WET OR DRY?

Good Petitioners Desire to Prevent the Sale and Manufacture of Liquor.

(Concord Standard.) A friend informs us of two meetings that took place in Dallas, Gaston county, last Saturday-one by the Prohibi tionists, the other by the antis. Eight It is a theory of the disciples of Hanky hundred voters will petion the Legisla-GEORGE that uncultivated and unpro- ture to pass a law preventing the manuductive land should be taxed higher in facture and sale of liquor in Gaston county. The antis met to plan a war upon the move. The result of the efforts vation adds to the value of the commun- will be watched carefully, as Gaston has

> Epoch. The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the indi vidual, Such a remarkable event is

VANUE INSTRUCTED,

TO VOTE FOR THE FINANCIAL REFORM ADVOCATED BY THE

A Lively and Interesting Discussion in the House Saturday upon Financial

ALLIANCE.

When the House met Saturday there face and figure were known to all, and out of the usual run and the people, though not a constant resident of always anxious to hear something exciting, were present.

priated by the Federal government for people. He was the charm of a large the morning hour, MR. Holman, of Ire. dustrial wants of mankind instead of the really change to the average farthe white Industrial college unless it society circle as he was the mainspring dell, offered a resolution instructing our Senators and Representatives in Congress Durham, Winston and Raleigh are enterprises. As he was to Raleigh, so to advocate the financial reforms adopted into the campaign of '92 with the Alli- that has to neglect the education of his to stand by Vance whether he stands on among the places that will ask for the be was to a large portion of the State. by the Alliance at Ocala, Fla. Ma. Par | ance and all the other industrial unions | children that is dependent upon the our platform or not, and I insist upon A sagacity that was deep searching led TERSON, of Caldwell, offered some bim to the inception of measures through amendments which MR HOLMAN accep-

RESOLVED, By the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, that our Senators in the 51st and 52nd Cong ress of the U. S., be, and they are her by instructed and our Representative requested, to vote for and use all hor orable means to secure the object of the financial reforms as contemplated in the platform adopted by the Ocala meeting of the National Farmers Alliance held in December, 1899. That a copy of the above resolution be sent to our Senators

and Representatives in Congress. Capt. T. M. Watson, of Robeson, of ered a resolution to refer the resolutions to a special committee of five, and made an argument upon the importance of due deliberation upon questions of such great importance. He favored the reform and did not oppose the resolutions but believed it best to have them considered by a committee.

Pritchard's Partizanship. President Harrison is in hearty sympathy with the financial reform movement

At this point Capt. Peebles asked the

Col. Skinner's Speech. Col. HARRY SKINNER made a speech which, in substance, was as follows: I am an advocate of what is termed clouds and the stars is enabled to make this languishing all trades and profesand designated by the press of the coun- merchandise of its air, water and so. sions must sooner or later perish. try and from the hustings as the Alli- ciety. She may have a booming Greensance sub-Treasury system including the boro, located within reach of mines of millions have been robbed of the completed is the boldest and most pa | may have her Atlanta, Tennessee her notwithstanding this has been a grievtriotic declaration ever made for the Chattanooga, Texas her Fort Worth, emancipation of human rights from the Alabama her Birmingham, Fiorida her pared with the great wrong and inslavery of the doilar, and the wisest ever | St. Augustine, Virginia her Richmond. | justice may have been compelled te division of the annual wealth of the with furnaces drawing succor from the tion of this country and under the slathe world a broad truth that sooner or lina, Tennessee and Kentucky, but there | vain to the two parties in charge of the singuished husband. He leaves a son, finance and with all under the system of great gift of nature, our monopoly to repeatedly petitioned for relief, but The Attorney-General in his report MR BENERAN CAMERON, and several government we live, constitutional. The produce the fleecy staple that stretches in each successive campaign, under the truth is this, that the earth upon which its snowny down from the Gulf of Mexico | prejudice wreught by the race issue and have been bodily made, from whose less for us to disguise the truth that the productions we must in life be main | farmers of this country are not reaping tained, and to which at death we such a reward for their labors and sacrito our existence, bringing food to our | They are not receiving their equitable the call of his Master and fell asleep in to our households, all taken together as wealth and comforts, which, by their are knocking at the door for relief. They curity for a national issue as the obligation and heaven, are contributed to the world bread. They have discovered the root tion of the government to wit: Its and the patriot farmer, merchant of their trouble, while not statesmen tion of the government, to wit: Its and the patriot farmer, merchant bonds, which have been, are now being, and professional men are lending their now sound this truth, that the people, our every conceivable interest is inthe sovereigns of this land, will permit volved deserves better of his country every observant man and student of his- legislation, the sharp bladed instrument tory knows has practically panperized of polities, that drew out the yoke that be District Solicitors are.

ston, where his son resided, and spend nine hundred and ninety-nine of every bears Leavily upon the necks of the peothousand in Christendom and in the ple, the big blunt hammer, the legislathe height and light of civilization and the links by which the people are fethurled it into the abyss and darkness of | tered and holds them in slavery to the anarchy and barbarism and in modern | American dollar, and it is only through | times where memory runneth not to the this medium that they may hope to obcontrary we witness all human effort, coup | tain relief. I know that a great many | said the ideas of Mark have come when nacled to the same golden chariot that for the people in respect to monetary sweeps heartlessly over the rights and matters, that it is impossible to feelings of the producers of the land, legislate money in their pockets, making life almost intolerable in Russia, but I do know that you can legishardly to be borne in England, beyond late justice for them, justice to their endurance in Ireland, and the same muscles, justice to their home and chilcharles I. said scornfully, "what can carrying its banners toward the setting pockets. Some people attribute the these round heads do?" -he found out sun, and through the machination of condition of the farmer to one cause later they could cut off his head, and so Legislation, has hoisted the yellow flag and some to another, Some say that it history is full of these flippencies in the in this country that threatens to wave in is extravagance. Some the protective shadow of a great crisis, and in my judg-

I favor it not because it is popu- ance and unhesitatingly point to the Alliance, which I will say by way of parenthesis has done more during its short life to close a bloody chasm, to and as the great god of day rises from its and in detail—which we have up space short life to close a bloody chasm, to and as the great god of day rises from its draw down from the mast head of every eastern couch finds him well harnessed

any American citizen. I do favor it for labor and more education for the farm dorse the object aimed at, but I am for election. This is not a strike at Gov. THE EQUALIZATION OF TAXAmyriad of its pure waters and down the premacy of the anglo-saxon race and in measure. was a larger attendance of visitors than racy to cut the ligaments that under cerat any time this session. It had been tain leadership binds to Wall Street, to wards of the nation is to met out sim farmer's products would have been fifty rumored that there would be something, regard New York as no longer the terri | ply justice to them and to throw around | per cent. more valuable than they are to-Immediately after the expiration of rights of the masses, supplying the in- ing American labor committing the Albance to form a new | mer to have his condition attributed to third party make it an auxiliary of the his extravagance. From whomee comes | no of jections to the resolutions. great Democracy of the people and go this charged it is from the poor farmer Mr. Henry continued: "We are here that have the same common purpose, mortgage system and that has to pur- my motion. marching in one common phalanx under | chase fa pork at ten cents a pound when | The chair ruled that the motion of Mr. one inspiring bather, that the earth and his colaborer in the West had to part | Henry was out of order. ted. When amended, the resolutions its nonperishable products is a sound with it at about three? From him who basis for a National issue as a basis for | buys corn at eighty cents a bushel when a legal standard for the administrement | his brother in Kansas had to sell at for value. With this shibboleth we eighteen cents? From him who had to will call to our support the great purchase his supplies from 50 to 100 per masses of the people from all the sec | cent., while his property and products cons of our common country and will are sacrificed in each successive year at bury so deep that arch enemy, the Re | fifty cents of their value, or does it come publican party, into the cess pool of its from the average Congressman who nuown iniquity, and not a bubble will rise consciously wants to give to his \$5,000 to the surface to mark its final resting per annum as great a purchasing power place. As Democrats can we afford to as possible? Or does it come from him close our eyes to the existing agricultu- whose wife and daughters ar upon ral and industrial depression or shall we their hands jew is that vie in brilliancy continue to permit ourselves to be de- with the sun-light of day and whose ceived by a rounded collation of statis- homes are surrounded by all the comfor s ties that would seem to show a suffi- that money can purchase or the fancy ciency of money in circulation and that desire?

be agricultural South was prosperous | If any one will contend for this seand booming when we know by practi- riously and go with me to the average cable contact that neither of the propo- farm house of the South and partake of sitions are true. If there is a sufficiency | its open, free but scanty hospitality and of money existing in this country it is make an examination from tenement to beyond the reach of those who created mansion, from turret to foundation it and for whose uses and purposes it stone, he will become convinced that was created. Enough money, when the there is no extravagance upon the farm Mr. Pritchard, of Madison, pitched agricultural products of the country nor signs of any having been there for into the resolutions in a partizan speech, have to be sacrificed for the want of years. The farmers of the South since money to move the crop. Enough money, when it cannot be commanded sulted in the destruction of their rights by those who can give the best of se- and properties have from necessity been and wants to make silver as good as curity. Enough money, when a man of compelled to practice economy and afgold. He praised the Republican finan- known financial reputation in the heart | ter thirty years in a hard fought battle of the commercial centre of this it must be admitted that the agricultucountry with over four millions of ral South is no better off to day than privilege of interrupting him. The cap tain said: "We have tried the Republigo to protest. If it is existing so far as pomattox, that our success in tilling of the soil and our success in arms. country and service it might as well be have had to maintain the homestead in it to injure any, and the m mber year. How much longer will we have to in the bottom of the Atlantic ocean. to keep the interest down on What we want is not only a sufficiency the mortgage to pay tribute Pritchard retorted by denouncing the of currency but a machinery that shall protection, to keep the red flag of the place is within reach at a small per cent. | auctioneer from waving in triumph over

as well to the farmer and laborer, the the house-tops and the barn-yard in country merchant and the city merchant, | many instances to keep the wolf from machine. He said that on Tuesday the as with the bondholder and railroad the door. I know this is a different picture that is usually drawn by the The South booming. The farmers press of the country, who with patriotic here will hardly appreciate that there is | zeal have been booming the new South. anything booming in the production of All hail to the new South, but let me cotton at 7 to 8 cents, and corn and tell the boomers that its commercial wheat at equal sacrificial prices. North and manufacturing centres cannot long Carolina may have a booming Asheville endure unless proper sustenance is which by reason of its proximity to the given to Southern agriculture, for with

I will admit that millions upon top land amendment made by the recent that draw succor from a protective agricultural masses under the sanction Ocala convention. The system as now tariff and for the same reasons Georgia of and in the name of protection, but ous burden to bear it's not to be comconceived in the interests of an equitable and there may be series of small towns submit to under the financial legislaltaer must be accepted by all patriots as is nothing booming on the plantations of public affairs of the country for an amewise, practical, patriotic, sound in the country, nothing booming in that libration of their condition. They have we walk, from whose latent forces we to the Old Dominion border. It is use- the passions engendered by the bloody the truth must be told, has been neglected and partisan success seemed to must bodily return, from whose seals fices as it would seem but justice for have been the chief ambition must spring the water to slack our them to do and a fundamental impor- of both parties. Now, the farmdition of more importance than the spoils have welded themselves into a months, clothing to our backs, comforts share in the net annual increase of brotherhood, an indissoluble union, and earth and products, is as safe a se sacrifices with the assistance of the earth | will not accept a stone any longer for they have presented to the country under the style of the sub-Treasury system. a plan for relief, and they demand that t shall not be regarded as a joke. That shall not be derisively put asunder. that their servants-their representatives in Congress—shall at least give it a mistake not the signs of the times, you will bear from it in the campaign of '92. We cannot afford to treat their demand with indifference nor procrastinate in lingered in dulliance soft before the Star Eyed Egyptian Queen and lost Actium at the bands of the Second Cæsar, that Cæsar in the plentitude of his power laid the ideas of his power led with the powers of the earth, man- hold that legislation can do nothing they had passed he laid at the foot of

Pompey's statue.

Louis the Sixteenth, playing Locksmith, carlessly noted in diary: "Nothing particular happened totriumph over American dominions. En- tariff, but if I am called upon to name | ment we are standing this hour in the tertaining these general views, I have no the arch enemy of the people and their shadow of a crisis, that throws its dark

the country's hope and the hope of the farm labor of this country is the poorest | Now what are the Ocala demands on people's prosperity and happiness paid is or on the continent. He has no finance? They are chiefly the principles I favor it not because it is system of time or wages. His hours for involved in thr Sub-Treasury bill, perpresented and endorsed by that great, labor are marked only by light and darkglorious and growing order, the Farmer's ness and his wages are primarily dependthe same cost.

as I go back to the pure crystal fountain laborer of the South. While at all haz Vance. We are instructed by our peo- Vance. Far from it. of Democracy it reflects through the zards we propose to maintain the su- ple to vote for the man and not for the

corridor of more than six thousand years | North Carolina the county government | Mr. Henry showed clearly that Senathat the aim and purpose of all patriotic system as absolutely essential to our tor Vance had always been a friend of his objection to immediate consideralegislation is the greatest good to the social existence yet the great heart of the greatest number. Believing this system Democracy beats warm for the colored the rechartering of national banks harder. The resolution to refer to a committee the equalization of taxation was very will accomplish this end and that it is r st- man. We would have him remain with than Senator Vance, but no effort of his was lost, ing upon the basic rock of Democracy my us. We would settle the race problem availed against the Republican determifeeble efforts will be in the future within without interferance. All we ask from nation to re charter them. If Senator 98 to 13. the pale of the party to get the Democ- those who offer us the force bill from Vance could have secured the passage of tory of our hope and throw the shadow the institution from which they must day. He then moved that a committee of its protecting wings over its real draw succor the same ratio of protection of three be appointed to wait upon Seninterest, the arm of its protection around | that they throw around the other indus- ator Vance and ask him if these resoluthose that need it, and champion the tries of the country on the pica of help- tions would be satisfactory to him. He was interrupted here by Mr. Adams, of Granville, who said that he had seen

Mr. Mana wants Postponement. Mr. Mann, of Hyde, hoped that the House would not insist upon a vote the morning. I am not prepared to vote have opposed it, and in his opposition | right to complain ? upon this measure. A member who votes as criminally liable as if he does a Democrats of Caldwell county, known wrong. I do not antagonize this measure - I am in sympathy with the financial reforms, but I am in such a position that I cannot to day vote as intelligently upon this measure as I desire, and hope the resolution may be laid over till a later date. Mr. Wood's Argument for Immediate

Mr. Wood, of Bertie, antagonized the proposition to lay over, and made an elaborate argument upon the reforms demanded by the Alliance. The Chron-ICLE will print his speech Tuesday morn-

Mr. Alexander's Views. Mr. Alexander argued that the question was to refer, and that the question of the Sub Treasury was not debatable.

Mr. McGill Wants to Act. Mr. McGill said that while all in tendber were compelled, in justice to their constituents, to vote to instruct him. We want harmony. It cannot be intimated that there is anything in the Ocala platform that is un Democratic The State convention demanded the Alliance principles and we can all afford to stand upon them. There is nothing ought to vote to pass this resolution without reference.

We do not want any specific thing. We want that or something better. Let us end the uncertainty and suspense. and it can only be done by passing this

Capt. Waison Wants Discussion. Capt. Watson saw no reason for any haste. If we postpone, there will be opportunity for full discussion; and then we can pass it as well as now.

Capt. Peebles' Argument. Capt. R. B Peebles believes that we have as much leisure now as at any time. and that it is well to di cuss this question. If I do not fool myself, I am not second even to Col. Skinner in advocating financial reform. We are here with two pets and we are trying to array one against the other. Senator Vance ought not to be in the way of reform and is not; and the reforms ought not to be in the way of his election.

The legislation for twenty years has been hostile to the South, and has grown

We are united here (except Mr. Pritchdifferences. In that way we can have harmony. Some of us do not belong and cannot belong to the Alliance. There are some lawyers whose hearts and souls are as near the people and with the farmers as much as any farmer. Nothing can swerve them from that duty-and no power, except the farmers, can prevent us from assisting in these reforms.

Let us have the Ocala resolutions and read them before action. We are agreed upon the evil and the need of a remedy. Let us agree upon the remedy. We will have plenty of time to give our representative instructions. Con

gress is very slow, and we can wait to pass instructions for a few days. I believe that a State banking system is one of the sources of relief we must look to. In the general crash that resulted from the war their pecunities were destroyed, and loss and depreciation followed; but there is no danger from a good system in times of peace. National banks fail and widows and orphans are ruined. I look to the party of the North that destroyed this State bank property. It is not yet satisfied. I lay the blame upon the Republican party. We can establish a system of that is plentiful if the ten per cent. tax

should be repealed. Let us not go too fast. Let us take time to consider. I am for the resolucan pass them. I am for Vance to legislate in Washington-not here; and therecommittee to wait upon Senator Vance. Let us ask him to do nothing that does not conform with his honor; and I am sure that he will do all he can to advance the reforms we have at heart.

Mr. Morton's Position. Mr. Morton, of New Hanover, stated Ocala resolution. I am not prepared to vote. I therefore move that the resolular for I should not hesitate to oppose it financial legislation of this country for the Gulf of Mexico, which shrouds this tions be made a special order for Tuesday though sustained by all men if I conceived its principles to antagonize any of system. It is but derision to the laborthe ancient graditions of democracy ing man to attribute the condition of invisible and human rights are only ing to these resolutions, I shall be g'at which I have faith in being the ark of farmers to his over-paid labor. The bought.

Mr. Sutton for the Sub Tream's Bi Mr. Sutton thought if there was any body, thereby entrusting to his hands question that was thoroughly under good largely the championship of such measures upon the floor of the House. in favor of the Sub-Treasury plan. The angle of Comberland favor Vance and lev all favor the financial reform advocated by the Alliance. We have already passed instructions in regard to banking. The sooner we settle the question, the sooner will irritation be set-

Mr. Holman for Harmony. Mr. Hokman said that he was satisfied

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Mr. Holman then called the previous mestion but withdrew it at the request of Ool, Skinner. Col. Skinner withdrew

The resolution was then adopted by

Explaining Their Votes. Mr. Mann said that he knew of no such resolution until he came here. He was not opposed to the reforms because escaping taxation runs up into the he could not vote intelligently, because hundred of millions of dollars. he did not understand the Ocala platform. He wanted time for reflection; but he would vote sye.

he would vote "aye" notwithstanding his taxation of those least able to bear such desire to have time to ascertain if Schator a burden at the rate of from six to Vance liked the resolutions. He was for | thirty mills upon every dollar's worth of Vance first, last and all the time.

he would have voiced the sentiment of or a measure of which he knows nothing the Caldwell Alliance, and the other being always in sight, the borden of the

wanted to postpone because he had not sonsi property, in a great measure, on seen the Ocala resolutions, but that capes. during the debate a friend had given them to him to read, and now he only plement your illustration, in a town not regretted that those resolutions could a thousand miles from here, of a gentle not go lute operation within 24 hours. | man standing high in the community

been converted. The amendment adop- leaving an estate, supposed, from his ted was a sugar coat, but he wouldn't tax returns and what was in sight, to support it.

and made to vote Thus ended the day. Immediately the House adjourned.

SHALL LAND PAY ALL THE TAX!

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 5 .- A copy of tered mortgages that had never been reour paper of the 3.1 inst. was sent me by a friend in which, in a leading article, you deal with the subject of "The Equalization of Taxation," The article offer the legislature, and especially the ends, "Henry George believes that land | joint committee of finance, to be adopted ought to bear all the burdens of taxa as a section of the act to provide for the tion, so as to discourage people from assessment of property and the collection holding land," etc. I could write a good of taxes, with the bound that it will remdeal on this point, but will confine my- edy, in a great measure, this inequality

an injustice to Henry George, but, if evade the law. you will carefully read his works, I think | SEC. - Before any process, summons you will find your statement hardly war or writ shall be issued by any officer, or LAND VALUES (not land, which is alto-

gether different,) whoever owns land debt have been duly listed for taxation and is value it, any for farm, dwelling or | as herein provided, and any of said offiother useful purposes, will have much eers or Justices of the Peace who shall less tax to pay directly than be now does | issue any process, summons, or writ for lots who do not use them themselves evidence of debt not listed for taxation and are holding them for a use in value, a use created by the population, not the upon conviction, shall be fined not exowners, will certainly have to pay more than they now do. and I close: "The necessity of Govern- said office or from acting as a Justice of

heavier from day to day. It ought to ment is caused by increase of population. | the Peace. It shall be the duty of the The increase of population creates land | Sheriff of the county in which enlisted ard) to relieve this evil. Let us put our the other. Again: taxing articles, etc., should have been listed for taxation as heads together and let us discuss the makes them dearer to the consumer. If herein provided, to collect from the plans in every phase; and then bury our you tax hats, hats are dearer, etc., etc. owner, agent or trustee of all unlisted But it is different with land. Tax that solvent a edits or evidences of debt two and it will be cheaper. Now, if we are per centum per month, in Hen to be taxed, why not tax the thing that of all taxes, upon the face will be cheapened in preference to any value of said solvent credits or thing else whose cost will be increased evidences of debt from the time said solby taxation.

Yours very respectfully,

If we wrote that HENRY GEORGE fa vored the single land tax to discourage men from holding land, we did so by error. We knew his theory and the purpose aimed at. MR. Gronos is a patriot and a great man, but his single land tax is impracticable. At least, that is our conviction formed after reading his able | sonal property represented by the same. and masterly work. He is one of the greatest men of the age. - EDITOR |

A. D. JONES, ESQ.

The Wake County Alliance Warmly Endorses A. D. Jones, Esq., for Chairman R. R. Commission Com-

The Wake County Allrance held a meeting yesterday and warmly endorsed able to pay for education and are those A. D. Jones, Esq., the able and faith-State banks that will give us money ful Representative from Wake, for to pay a tax on himself and his property Ch'mn of the R. R Com. Committee. It is a deserved complement to an honorable gentleman who is a true representation to refer to a committee. Then we tive of the people, and whose every enmasses. He is worthy of any honor.

WHEREAS, We the members of the Wake County Farmers' Alliance, having the highest appreciation of the ability and the fullest confidence in the honor and integrity of our trusted friend, the Hon. A. D. Jones, of this county, and whereas he has had the courage for years for the State to compel its children to to stand firmly in favor of a Railroad Commission, and has never hesitated to

nestly request the Hon. R. A. Doughton. the Speaker of the House of Representatives, to name the Hon. A. D. Jones as the chairman of such committee as will have the consideration of all railroad commission bills coming before that RESOLVED That the above be furnishe! the Progressive Farmer and the STATE done for me. My Lungs were badly dis-

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(Chatham Record.)

The Chief Clerk of the House is a former Chathamite, who has been the En- Folks Combination, writes: "After a rolling Clerk of the last four Legisla- thorough trial and convincing evidence

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[Special Cor. STATE CHRONOCLE.] Concord, N. C., Jan. 8, 1891 - Your timely. As you say, the inequality in

the levying and collection of taxes is a matter of complaint in all of the States. We have seen the statement in a New York paper that the personal property Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, in his

message in '89, said as to his State; "We Mr. Morion made the statement that are allowing under our present laws the value, whilst we are allowing millions Mr. Patterson said that as the resolu- of corporate property to escape taxation tion proposed did not confine Senator altogether, and imposing upon personal Vance to the Sub-Tressury bill, but only properly, which yields greater returns intended to accomplish objects upon than sal estate, only one-half to onewhich all Alliancemen are agreed, he tenth of the burden of taxation borne would vote for it. But, he added, that by the latter. Is it not therefore, true if it had been an explicit instruction to that our farming population and the vote for the Sub Treasury bill, he should owners of modest homesteads have a

As real estate cannot be concealed. support of the government falls mainly Capt. Peebles said that at first he upon this form of property, while per

Mr. Pritchard said that he had not both as a Christian and citizen. He died be worth fifty or sixty thousand dollars Cole (col.) was for what would help and yet when the estate was settled it he people. The Republican members proved to be worth one hundred and from Henderson, Polk and Washington lifty thousand. The excess was in dedged the vote, but were called out stocks, bonds, mortgages, &c , which had escaped taxation. How !

Another instance happened in one of the eastern counties. A gentleman died leaving an estate estimated to be worth some twelve or fifteen thousand dollars, but was found to be worth fifty

As you say, this question of the conalization of taxation is one of supreme in portance, and we have the following to by making it very unsafe for the owners I feel sure that you do not wish to do of bonds, stocks, notes and mortgages to

rantable. What Henry George desires by any Justice of the Peace authorized to bring about is. I take it, not to dis | by law to is ue the same, for the colleccourage people from holding land who tion of any solvent credit, or evidence of ose the land they own; but to stop the debt, the owner, agent or trustee of such LAND SPECULATION which he says has so | solvent credits or evidences of debt shall much to do with hard times. If all other | make cath or affirmation before any of taxes are abolished save the one tax on said officers, or Justice of the Peace, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and Permit me to submit the following and shall be disqualified from holding vent credits or evidences of debt should have been listed until the next succeed ng day authorized by law for returning r listing the same; and the said two per cribed by law for the collection of de foreclosures of any servent credits or

C. MCDONALD. COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

as herein provided, shall be void and of

no effect, and shall convey no title to

the same, nor to the real estate or per-

In most cases these are the children least who need it most. Every citizen in North Carolina is compelled by statute to employ a teacher and open a free school for those 200,000 children whom the State permits to stay away from the achools it has provided and roam idly and in mischief through the woods, fields and the streets of our cities and towns. The whole question of "Compu sory Ed-

If compulsory taxation for the support of free schools is just and right, then compaisory attendance of the children also right and just. And if it is worthy attend some school for a reasonable

This is the question which confronts the General Assembly and all the friends of public education in North Carolina.

The Pulpit and the Stage. Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has eased, and my parishoners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's Now Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight."
Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny

that it was best to pass the resolution now. Vance has the heather of the people. He will retain their love, and this efficiency. The election of a lawyer as Speaker and another as Chief this resolution is not intended to emprovery-barrass him but to strengthen him and produce harmony. We need not couple the Fafmers' Alliance) have no foolish prejudice against the profession.

The last four Legisla. It am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats 'em all, and curves when every thing else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try this too closely with Gov. Vance's reprejudice against the profession.

The last it was best to pass the resolution is a fitting tribut to his efficiency. The election of a lawyer as Speaker and another as Chief Clerk shows that the members of the greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try thousand friends is to urge them to try the profession.