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### A FORWARD MOVEMENT.

The STATE CHRONICLE greets its read ers and the people of North Carolina today as a morning daily newspaper. It was established about seven years ago and has enjoyed a career of prosperity unprecedented in the history of North Carolina journalism. Under the editorial management of MR. WALTER H Page, now of the Forum, and the business management of Mr. F. B. Aren-DELL, now of Salisbury, it was a brilliant and able paper and gathered around it as its contributors and supporters many of the brightest men of this and other States. Something over four years ago the Farmer & Mechanic was merged into the STATE CHRONICLE This combination was the strongest that could have been made. The lamented CAPT. RANDOLPH A. SHOTWELL be came editor of the consolidated paper and its circulation and influence began to grow wonderfully. Just as CAPT. SHOTWELL (God rest his gallant soul!) was making the papor the welcome and bright visitor into many homes, and was himself coming to be the recognized head of the press at the capital of the State, he received the summons that his life-work was ended. His death was a blow to the paper, but, recognizing the STATE CHRONICLE and Farmer and Mechanic as his best monument, his friends, and other prominent North Carolinians, rallied around the paper and gave it so cordial a support that it has become ry schools, to the University, and to the more prosperous with each passing year. denominational colleges, we shall earn-And to-day, having effected a consolidation with the Raleigh Daily Call, the tion and knowledge of the needs of the STATE CHRONICLE—the result of the consolidation of three papers-issues a every town and school district in North morning edition.

It has always been our intention to issue a morning paper when the oppor actuate us in issuing a daily edition of tune time should come. We are led to the STATE CHRONICLE and some of the begin its publication at this time by two aims we have in view. Published at the considerations, the first being that we capital of the State, having the same believe there is need of and room for a policy which has gained for the weekly daily of the character of the STATE edition the strong support and confidence CHRONICLE at the Capital of the State. of the people, containing all the latest For four years friends in all sections news of the world, edited with conscienhave been urging us to make a daily of tious care, with a large corps of able and the character of the weekly. We have cultured contributors, we hope to make waited until the paper had secured a the paper one of which the State may be strong enough hold on the confidence proud. and affections of the people to put its publication out of the range of ventures and when to issue a DAILY STATE CHRONI-CLE meant to win success from the start. The second consideration is that we believe we can contribute more efficiently to the advancement of Democratic principles during this campaignyear by publishing both a daily and weekly than by publishing a weekly alone. Recognized by the party in the State as the best exponent and defender of the Democratic faith at the capital, we have always regarded it to be our duty to strike every blow that we could for the triumph of Democratic principles, and the success of Democratic nominees. The coming campaign will be an important one in the State, and this paper will be found where the fight rages hottest, contending for the principles handed down by Jefferson, preserved and strengthened by Jackson, and illustrated and emphasized by GRO-VER CLEVELAND.

The Daily State Chronicle will seek to encourage and foster every interest of the people of the State. Owning sixsevenths of the paper, the management is under no obligations to any man or last analysis, rest all the burdens of taxa tion, shall have the best efforts which subscribers to the weekly. we can command to free them from the inequalities of taxation and to give them an equal chance in the struggle of life with all other workers. We shall advocate day after day the eternal principles of equal justice to all and special privileges to none.

cility for developing and extending our freely in sending us items. manufacturing almost indefinitely, there is no good reason why North Carolina should not lead the South in industrial pursuits. Our water-power is greater than can be utilized, our timber almost inexhaustible, our mines rich in precious metals and useful minerals, our cotton and tobacco ample to furnish remunerative returns to capital and employment to the thousands of busy and happy laborers who shall soon be engaged in turning these natural gifts into profitwe have made great progress in opening these avenues to wealth, and availing ourselves of the profit which has too long been diverted in other directions, enriching other communities. In the past half dozen years there has been more money invested in manuin North Carolina than in any dozen years | bandanna.

before in its history. Hardly a day now passes without our hearing of some new factory started there, some milling be gun at another place, and some mining operation begun at still another point. This industrial awakening is more wonderful than is generally thought, and it is as yet but an earnest of what

we shall witness in the next decade. shall be broad enough and liberal enough | for legislation which is given to few to comprehend and advocate every enterprise, from whatever source, which may lina Legislature he first gave proof of tend to improve our condition and develop | this genius—as one of the Code Commisthe great resources of our good Com- | missioners he showed rare talent for monwealth. The prosperity and progress of the people of North Carolina | Congress, upon a wider field, he has from Murphy to Manteo shall be the obdirected and if we shall succeed in and a student of men as well, his opinperity of the State, on the part of its shall find in the STATE CHRONICLE an earnest and persistent co laborer. We believe in railroads and hope soon to see the day when every county-seat in North Carolina shall be connected by rail with the Capital and when every product of our people shall find an easy and cheap route to the great markets of the world, and when the interchange of products of different sections of the State may be made expeditious and profitable. North Carolina was the second State in the Union last year in the number of | and to hope that every Congress should miles of railroad built. We hail this era of railroad building as propitious in the highest degree.

cation of all the people we shall give much time and attention to the educational interests of the State, and while giving all possible aid and encourage- Treasury. The 51st Congress will be ment to our excellent private preparatoestly and with the zeal born of convicpeople, advocate better public schools in

Such are some of the purposes which

every energy of mind and body to ad- and nays of the members, at the desire Strange as it may seem there is more vancing the material, political, educational and moral interests of the State we confidently appeal for support and undertaken.

We shall not appeal in vain.

## MR. HALW. AYER.

The readers of the CHRONICLE will be glad to know that MR. HAL W. AYER has accepted a position on the staff of this paper. He has been connected instance, if 330 members are present in with journalism in Raleigh several years their seats and eighty-three members DERSON, "will probably pass some sort of and is well and favorably known in vote for a proposition and eighty-two a silver bill but not such a one as is North Carolina journalism. We felicitate ourselves upon securing so valuable is ordered to be carried; and to show volume of the currency. I should like an addition to our staff, for we regard | how absurd the rule is: If one man only | to see the amount of currency doubled MR. AYER as one of the best newspaper men in the State and one of the most facile and pleasant writers on the State and declares the question to be carried sum is not sufficient to replace the bills press. He comes on the STATE CHRONI-CLE at the largest salary given to any young man by a North Carolina news-

## TO OUR WEEKLY SUBSCRIBERS.

We send a copy of the DAILY STATE men. The paper will, therefore, be free Chronicle to all our weekly readers to advocate what measures it believes to to day. We expect most of them who can framed to maintain in power a corrupt country in their indignation and disgust be for the best interest of the people of the get a daily mail to change from the State. It will be a paper for the great | weekly to the daily. Those desiring to body of the people—their medium of ex- change should send a postal card AT body of the people—their medium of ex-pression, their defender, and their ONCE. We hope that all of our friends has no convictions and is utterly devoid pression. They ought to wage an eterchampion. We shall wage an unceasing | will work for the paper and help us to of principle and conscience. It is on nal war on those who make war against war on Trusts and Monopolies. The get the largest daily list of subscribers in the down grade and the breakers are them. The people of the South are ty and faithfulness of a Democratic offifarmers and laborers upon whom, in the the State. Next week we shall have an important announcement to make to

## SEND US THE NEWS.

We have not yet made all our arrangements for getting the news from all sections of the State. We therefore call upon all our friends to send us the news. We want to print every item of news of Situate as we are, in the midst of an interest to North Carolina, and we hope abundant raw material, with every fa- that our subscribers will use postal cards

SENATOR VANCE says that North Carolina produced more gold prior to the discovery of the gold mines in California than all the other States put together. We see from some of our exchanges that some of the speculators are pretending that there is not much gold in Montgomery county. It is to their interest to make such pretences and they can be counted on to do what is to their interest. For our part we have always believed that the gold was there in quantiable manufacturing enterprises. Already ties. Will any of the parties interested publish an litemized statement of what

MR. CLAUD B. FELTON has become editor of the Atlantic Seaside at Beau. fort. His salutatory breathes the right spirit. He says that he delights to wear (4) Bill repealing limitafacturing, mining and other enterprises a CLEVELAND beaver and wave the red

## WHAT CONGRESS WILL DO. THE PROGRAMME OF THE RE-PUBLICAN PARTY OUTLINED.

Hon. John S. Henderson Interviewed -- The Plans to Deplete the Treasury and Oppress the People.

[Editorial Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26, 1890. I have long known that Hon. John S. We desire to publish a paper which | Henderson, of Salisbury, had a genius men. As a member of the North Carocodifying the laws-and in the National shown legislative genius. An excellent ject to which our daily labors shall be lawyer, a student of political economy, men are everywhere read with interest people, and a more determined effort to in North Carolina. During the past raise her to the position to which her few days I have heard him talk much resources entitle her, we shall achieve upon political questions and the Repubthe object of our life-time ambition. | lican programme in this Congress, and Every enterprise, whether corporate or I have secured the following interview individual, having that object in view with him for the benefit of the readers of the STATE CHRONICLE.

"What can a Congressman now do to respond to the demands of the people?" I asked MR HENDERSON. He replied:

him. However able and influential he may be, he can hope to accomplish but little. The first thought of a good representative is to resist and, if possible, to defeat vicious legislation. A day wasted by Congress is almost always a body of the people are taught to believe do something for their relief. The individual Congressman would like to respond to the hopes and wishes of his constituents, but he finds by experience, Realizing the importance of the edu- that about the best thing he can do for the people is to resist with all his might the schemes of such of his associates as seem determined and ready at all times to waste the surplus and to plunder the historically famous or infamous as the most wasteful, the most extravagant and the most costly representative body which ever received the suffrages of a free people."

The Control of an Insolent Minority. "What is the Republican programme, the New Rules?" I asked. Mr. HENDER-

are asking for FISH and will be given a

son replied:

will be offered a scorpion. The people need expect no relief from the burdens under which they are groaning-so far as Congress can give it—until the Republican party is driven from power, for good and all. Whenever the Constitution stands in the way of the march of | them directly or indirectly. Tariff taxes REPUBLICANISM, so much the worse for and Internal taxes, too high even in the Constitution. Heretofore, under the time of war, are now crushing the life Constitution, the rules of the House of out of all but the herds of monopolists Representatives have been so framed as and plunderers who grow fat and get To the great number of progressive to require a majority of the House to be rich at the expense of every other man, men in North Carolina who are devoting a quorum to DO BUSINESS; and the yeas woman and child in the country. of one-fifth of those present, were Con- actual suffering at the North than at the stitionally required to be entered on the | South. Wealth is concentrated there in journal. Now these requirements are the hands of a few. These people flourdispensed with. Under Reed's new par- ish. But the farmer and the workingco-operation in the great work we have liamentary law, and under the new rules, man is being ground down to the very the requirement is that a majority, if dust. In the Northwest corn and oats present in their seats, is a sufficient | sell for 15 cents a bushel, and in many quorum, whether they choose to Do places, corn is used for fuel being cheap BUSINESS by voting or not. In other er thau either wood or coal. quorum for the purpose of enabling a bill to pass. Every time he counts a member, he virtually counts him in favor of the bill under consideration. For I asked. vote against it, and the other 165 mem- demanded. Of course I shall vote for bers are counted by the Speaker, the bill any bill that promises an increase in the votes for a proposition and 329 others at least. But it will not be so. No silremain in their seats and refrain from | ver bill will increase the annual circula voting, the Speaker counts a quorum tion more than \$20,000,000, and this unanimously. The new departure has which are returned during the same been taken, therefore, not for the pur- period, to say nothing of the increase of pose of giving a real majority of the the population by several millions con-House the right to control it, but to give | stantly requires. A repeal of the 10 per to an insolent minority the chance to cent. tax on the circulation of State squander the surplus, to depiete the banks would give immense relief-but Treasury, and to pass, without let or there is no hope of any such measure hindrance, any infamous measures, which | securing favorable consideration. I syma reckless and unscrupulous partisan pathize from the bottom of my soul with caucus has deliberately and cunningly the farmers and the workingmen of the political, Federal oligarchy, which long at the present condition of affairs. 1 ago and repeatedly, has been repudiated hope they will continue to maintain their by a large majority of the voters at the organizations and to resist with all their ahead, and when the crash comes its destruction will be complete and everlast ing. Every good citizen should do all in his power to bring such destruction about at the earliest day possible."

Schemes for Squandering Money.

"In what ways will the Republicans seek to squander the public money?" I inquired. Mr. HENDERSON said:

"Let us first examine for a moment is the outlook? MR. HENDERSON said:the financial situation, which now confronts the American Congress. The Democratic cry was: REDUCE TAXATION AND LEAVE THE SURPLUS IN THE POCKETS TAXATION BEYOND THE NEEDS OF THE GOVERNMENT ECONOMICALLY ADMINISTER-ED. That cry is heard no longer. The annual revenues for the year ending June 30, 1891, are estimated at \$385,-000,000. The estimates of ordinary expenditures, including the sinking fund, amount to \$341,430,477.70, leaving an apparent surplus for the year of \$43,-569,522.30. The latter sum, however, will not be available, for there are \$119 .-000,000 of 4 per cent. bonds to become due Sept. 1, 1891. If the ordinary expenditures are not increased, the Treasury will barely be able to pay these bonds when due. But the estimated expenditures are liable to be vastly in-(1) Direct tax bill, already

(2) Prison pension bill... 15,500,000 (3) Dependent pension

bill ..... tion of pension arrears (5) Service pension bills... 144,000,000 be passed, but nothing can be safely

(6) Fortification bill ..... French spoliation

15,000,000

10,000,000

claims ..... (8) Biair Educational bill (7) Eight hour claims of employees once paid in full ..... (10) Subsidies to steam-

(12) War claims..... (13) Indian depredation claims .....

(14) River and Harbor appropriations, increase,

Miscellaneous, for public buildings, mili-

50,000,000 Total .....\$1,021,500,000 And this list is not complete by any means, but the estimates are underdrawn. Of course not even the Republican party will dare pass all these bills in any one session. A selection will probaachieving a deeper interest in the pros- ions upon public questions and public bly be made. Many of the bills will be passed this session and others next. Blair's bill will probably be made to wait. I don't think it will pass the Senate-but if it reaches the House it will probably sleep in the committee room Do the people at home know how their representatives must be puzzled to know what to do in the face of these immense schemes for the spoliation of the Treasury? How can a representative of the South help his State and his people, in the hour of their necessity, while such measures as I have enumerated and many besides are being constantly "A Congressman's lot is one not altobrought forward for consideration by gether enviable. Much is expected from the party which now claims the right and the power to govern the country

> A Plentiful Crop of Pensions. "How far will the Republicans go in granting pensions?" I next asked. MR day saved to the country. The great | Henderson spoke gloomity of the hope of keeping the amount down, and said :

and to oppress the people.'

"With regard to pensions I will call your attention to a few facts. The House has just provided for a deficiency of \$22,000,000, making the total amount expended for pensions for the year ending June 30, 1889, of \$120,000,000. In 1878 the amount expended was \$27,000,-000, and there has been a constant increase ever since. Next year the amount will probably be at lsast \$130,000,000 number of pensioners on the rolls June | toes. 30, 1889, was 490,000. Nearly 5,000 new names are added to the rolls every month. There are 459,000 claims not vet allowed. The only thing to be hoped Sooner or later every pension scheme and the object and practical workings of now being urged by the G. A. R. will be enacted into law! GROVER CLEVELAND tried to defeat the plunderers. His vetof the dependant pension bill cost him "The people are asking Congress for the Presidency. Grand man, worthy of BREAD and will be given a STONE, they every honor? Speaker Carlisle deserves the credit of throttling the same bill in SURPENT, they ask for an EGG and the 50th Congress.'

The People Ground to Dust.

"And is there no help for the South?" "No, and no wonder the Southern people are poor. They pay their share of all the taxes and no benefit accrues to

words the Speaker assumes to count a No Help by Increasing the Currency. to increase the volume of the currency?"

"This Congress," replied Mr. HENunited and the relief desired is plain enough-but until we can break down the sectional prejudices of the Northern people, satisfactory relief cannot come to the country."

The Federal Election Law. I hope that the fears entertained at the South in regard to a Federal Election law will not be realized," I said. "What

"The Republican majority has been made sure in the Senate for several years to come by the admission of the new States, and a conspiracy is now be-OF THE PEOPLE TO WHOM IT BELONGS. No ing hatched to give that party permanent control of the House of Representatives. The conspirators hope to acomplish this results by the passage of a Federal election law. Section 4 of Article 1, of the Constitution of the United States. provides that: "The times, places and manner of holding elections for. \* \* \* Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof; BUT THE CONGRESS MAY AT ANY TIME BY LAW MAKE OR ALTER SUCH REGULATIONS. \* \* \* "Under this clause it is proposed to enact a new law giving Congress Ex-CLUSIVE control of all elections for Representatives in Congress, including the appointment by the President, of judges they are getting, supported by affidavits of persons whom North Carolinians will least, of the following bills now pending: of representatives from among the Repassed Senate, ..... \$ 18,000,000 publican candidates. Whether this law will be made to apply to the entire Union or only to such districts as the is not yet determined. I believe the de at 7.30 o'clock for men. 471,000,000 cree has gone forth that the law must

predicted about the matter until the W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO. proposed bill has been reported to the W. B. & R. S. TUCKER & CO. House and published to the country. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO. 77,000,000 The passage of such a law would be un popular everywhere and would cost the Republican party a good many districts 30,000,000 20,000,000

at the North but their hope is that they would gain about 35 districts in the South and thereby capture the next 20,000,000 Congress. I think the effect would be 30,000,000 to solidify the Southern people as one man and to so arouse them, that not even a corrupt system of returning board tactics would not accomplish the desired result. It is too soon just now to give a decided opinion, either way.

The Tariff and the Internal Revenue. "What about the Tariff and the Internal Revenue?" I asked.

"There will be a revision of the tariff at this session, but it will be on Republi can lines. There will probably be a slight reduction on sugar and rice, thes being exclusively Southern products and the only products of the South protecte by the tariff. It is doubtful wheththere will be any repeal of the tobacco tax. Mr. McKinley himself speaks very doubtfully on this point. If the tobacco tax is repealed, I do not expect it. separate bill for that purpose would easily pass if reported to the House bu it is doubtful whether such a clause will be left in the Tariff bill when the latte passes. If the bill is framed on the lines of the Senate bill of the 50th Congress it will be a wretched abortion.

These views set forth at length seem to me to cover the ground and to state the situation in its true light. A few days spent as a looker-on and in conversation with prominent Senators and Representatives convince me that MR. HENDERSON's diagnosis is the proper one.

## PER ONAL AND SOCIAL.

Hon. F. M. Simmons will deliver the commencement address at the Wilson | finished at 75 cents, 42 inches wide. Collegiate Institute in June.

Governor Gordon, Georgia's famon Governor, will deliver the commencement address at Davidson in June.

John D. Rockefeller, the standard oil Cresus, enjoys a salary of \$750 an not including any new measure. The hour. He started with picking pota- sirable shade for the Sp

for the Western District, and Mr. Joshua for about pensions is to stem the tide. B. Hill for Marshal of the Eastern Dis-In the last CHRONICLE, Mr. J. C. El-

lington's postoffice was given as Smithfield. It is Clayton and he is General Agent of the Alliance Insurance Com-Governor Gordon, General Command-

ing "United Confederate Veterans," has appointed Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, as Lieutenant General; Gen. R. F. Hoke, of Raleigh, Inspector General; and Hon. A. \$1.00 per yard. M. Scales, Robert B. Vance and Robert Rensom as the North Carelina aids to the General Commanding.

Mr. J. A. Fountain who has for some years most faithfully and efficiently W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO. served as train dispatcher for the At lantic Coast Line in this city, has been properly promoted. He has been appointed to the position of master of transportation of the Norfolk and Car olina Railroad and will have his headquarters at Portsmouth, Va.-Wilmington Messenger.

Rev. E. B. McGilvary, who is on a visit to this State, leaves in a few days to study at a German University. He goes to this University on a fellowship won at Princeton. After finishing his course in "Will not a measure be pushed through Germany, he joins his father as a mis sionary in Siam. He is a strong and well furnished young man and one of Christendom's most valuable gifts to heathendom. - Sanford Express.

> Hon, Charles M. Stedman has been in Raleigh this week shaking hands with his many friends. The Wilmington Messenger says that he is at work preparing his address to be delivered on Memorial Day, on the life and character of Gen. Will MacRae, deceased, one of the most distinguished military men of North Carolina. It will be an eloquent

The Daily is reliably informed that Dr. Edward Rondthaler, who has served so efficiently and faithfully as pastor for eleven years of the Moravian church, Salem, has accepted a call to the pastorate of a Moravian church in New York. The former pastor of the latter church was Bishop Reinke, who died last summer while in attendance at the Moravian Synod in Germany.-Twin City Daily.

Secretary Windom's delay of almost a year in accepting Mr. Edmund Jones's resignation is a compliment to the abilicial. While we do not congratulate Mr. Jones upon resigning a lucrative office, we do congratulate Lenoir upon receiving back as permanent resident Mr. Jones and his interesting family, who Pescud who had not time to write their are so popular in town and country .-Lenoir Topic.

Capt. E. S. Parker, of Graham, has issued a card announcing himself as a candidate for solicitor of the sixth district, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating convention. The Globe says: "He is a good man, and has the ability to fill the office admirably." The Alamance Gleaner says: "He is a gentleman of well known legal attainments. coupl d with acknowledged ability. As a speaker, he is forceful and impressive. He will make a fine prosecuting officer. He is painstaking and the interests of the State will not suffer at his hands."

Referring to the removal of Mr. T. B. PLUMBING Eldridge, editor of the Lexington Dispatch, from Lexington to Durham where he is editor of the Globe, a prominent citizen of Lexington, in a private note to the editor of the CHRONICLE SAVS: RUBBER GARDEN HOSE, HOSE REELS & NOZZLES 'We are all sorry to lose Mr. Eldridge. We feel the loss keenly. He was always among the foremost in anything looking to the prosperity of the town, county and country. He always contributed liberally in time, labor and money in all laudable enterprises. Durham's gain is Lexington's loss.

Ladies, don't fail to visit the auction Republicans think proper to work it in sale this evening at 3 o'clock. To-night

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