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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1886.

THE PRESENT SESSION.

The legislature met on yesterday. The democrats of that Sergent-at-Arms. body have very grave responsi- The House was organized by bilities resting upon them. Upon | the election of J. R. Webster, Inthem, to be plain, rests the suc- dependent, to the Speakership, cess of the Democratic party two by a vote of 59 to 57 for Lee S. years hence in the State and pos- Overman the Democratic nomisibly in the Nation. The contin- nee. Mr. Abell voted for Over- ly uation of success of the party in man, and Mr. Sanders voted for North Carolina certainly rests Webster. tainly need North Carolina to votes. Mr. Sanders voted for elect him. It is no use to try to Bula, and Mr. Abell for Cameron. Democratic party in this State, makers. and it was a rebuke which the party can ill afford to have re-

was extremely liberal with the this State. States money. We suppose it

just about as much extravagance glish society. as they intend to.

The good men in North Carolina do not wish to re-instate the Republican party in power. When they think of its past recrod, when thy contemplate its present management, when they observe the men in the lead in that party they are loth to cast the Democratic party out of power. So cans in power this year the peo-Democrats, Independents who stood as high as the regular nominees. Should the Democrats in the present Legislature act anything like their predecessors, they may expect the next body that assembles in Raleight to be composed well nigh wholy of Independents and Republicans.

The course to be pursued is not serious study, it is fully expressed with one word-economy, economy with the public funds, economy in every department and in every detail. The taxes are too high, higher than is necessary and it devolves upon the

Legislators may have contempt for the ignorance of their constituents but they may rest assured that those constituents will find out what has been done, and they may rest assured it will not be forgotten.

SIGNAL SERVICE.

zens contribute the requisite courage beckoning us onward. payment. Issac J S. amount to hoist signals at this Oh! may this New Year be passed point. But a few dollars are re- by each one as if it were the last quired, while the benefits to be of earth! derived will amply pay,

THE LEGISLATURE.

EBSTER, INDEPENDENT ELECTED SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE,

The Legislature convened last

Wednesday. At 12 M., Lieut-Governor Stedman called the Senate to order. Mr. R. M. Furman was unanimously elected Clerk of the Sen-

Mr. W. V. Clifton was elected

upon them, and if the national For Chief Clerk, Col. John D. election is close as the chances Cameron, Democrat, received 58 are that it will be, a Democratic votes; Col. Bula, dyed-in-thecandidate for President will cer- wool Republican, received 60

reason around the situation, the Up to the time we go to press last election was intended by the no other business of importance people as a rebuke to the regular has been transacted by our Law-

CONGRESSMAN Reid has sent to the U.S. House of Representa-The last Legislature as we have tives his resignation as Congressstated in these columns before man from the 5th District of

thought it owned the money in The proceedings in English the treasury in fee disregarding divorce cases have become so the fact that they were mere sickening that numbers of promtemporary fiduciary holders or inent citizens are petitioning the rather managers. That the peo- press not to publish the details. ple did not endorse this is made Among the signers are Mr. Gladknown by the fact that but very stone, Cardinal Manning, the few members of the old body Earl of Selborne, Cannon Farrar, have been returned. Again the Prof. Tyndall and the Archbishop course of that Legislature in re- of Canterbury. These distingard to the railroads did not suit guished personages with others of less note head a big petition to These facts lead to the conclu- the English press not to publish sion that the people have stood in detail the rottonness of En-

GLEN WOOD NOTES.

Reported for the Herald by Our Regular Reporter.

Christmas and New Year have come and gone; and we trust that | friends. determined not to put Republithankfulness welled up in each ing for its success in all parts of of M. E. Smith and Willis A. Sanders and and every heart for the inestima- the County. ple in several instances elected ble blessings which have followed us through the past year, and that we all enter 1387 with stout hearts and renewed courage, for making | D. Sneed and A. G. Sneed, and duly regisgreater successes in all our efforts tered in the Register's office of Johnston country, N. C., in Book "X," No. 4, page 81, I shall sell at public auction at the Court House door, Appropos of the New Year, we find many people who are starting out with the determination ston county, N. C. adjoining the lands of Robto do better, making themselves ert Strickland, George Sneed and others, confair promises as to what they will difficult, it does not require any do-to act honestly, to love truth and justice, to leave off old and improper habits. Now, all these things are well enough; but, in a me on the 1st day of February, 1886, by N. G. me on the 1st day of February, 1886, by N. G. Smith and wife Sarah M., and duly registered do better to save our breath; for in the Register's office of Camberland county, vows to reform old habits are, in Book "D," No. 4, page 518, I shall sell at generally, only vain, empty words public auction for each at the court house doer in the town of Smithfield, on the 19th day of present Legislature to decrease not worth the space of time re- January, 1887, a certain tract of land in Black

and respect the year that is falling away from us; the weird chirp of the "Cricket on the Hearth" thrills us with strange and fantastic emotious, and with strained Clerk of the Superior Court of Johnston county, ears we listen for the old family time peace to ring the knell of deceased, the undersigned administrator of the old year, "dying in the night." the said Thomas Jones, deceased, will sell at Hark! The whirl of wheels gives town of Smithfield on the 7th day of February, warning, and "ting"! the bell 1887, one certain tract of land lying in Elevabeats one of the twelve strokes tion Township, Johnston county, adjoining the Until recently we have been that consign 1886 to the realms The said tract contains about 115 acres. Terms disposed to regard the Weather of the past. In that one brief of sele: One-third cash, the remainder on Signal Service at Washington second, memory, with a speed 12 ments time with good note and security. with some suspicion. We were that distances thought, rushes inclined to suspect that there backward, and we live over again might be a good deal of humbug- the "fitful fever" of the year; all gery in it. We were inclined to its events-its good deeds and its regard that department as being bad; its joys and its sorrows; its of December, 1983, by J. A. Ford and wife C. suit, and 200 pounds muriate Potash per created for the benefit of certain sunshine and its shadow; its sucmen, more beneficiaries than anycesses and its failures—stand out

Of Johnston county, I will rell, at auction, for thing else. But recently we have from the canvas of our memory, been inclined to change our estiillumined by the electric light of the good of the departthe imagination; and we are

to Johnston county, I win fell, it ancient, it a ment. It may be that we were amazed and horrified to see stand- uary th, 1887. ignorant before, or that under ing among the shadowy forms the efficient Administration of the figures of enemies we had Mr. Cleveland it is just becoming thought to be rid of foreveruseful to the people. Whatever yonder, the gaunt stature of De- Isaac J. Smith. Adm'r of may be the cause we are candid ceit, double faced and malicious; Vine Allen Johnson, dec'd to say the work of the depart- there the meager form of care, at JE Johnson, WT Johnson and ment seems to be good and its the heaving billows of life; in others, heirs at law of W. A. service to the people is of much the din back-ground, the skelevalue. At present there are sta- ton of Hate, with grinning jaws | By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court in the above entitled action. I will on the tions all over the State which in- and eyeless sockets emitting fee- 7th day of February, 1987, at 12 o'clock M., at dicate with truth generally any approaching change in the weather. and it is generally indicated the extreme right, the squalid visage of Lust (we cover our eyes from twenty-four to thirty-six hours before the change takes place. The present cold wave scythe upon the going of life was predicted thirty-six hours. was predicted thirty-six hours before it was upon us. It was even predicted in time for the daily papers to publish it and send the news all ever the State. When one thinks of it this is no When one thinks of it this is no as the last sad note dies away, we small advantage to the people. look upon a new arena, a smooth

Mr. H. N. Bizzell gave us sev-

flooring which I will sell cheap for cash. POLLIE A: ALFORD.

lets for our library. Mr. J. Frank
Westbrook has again come to the
Westbrook has again come to the
Resolved, that no pauper outside the Poor surface, this time with some beaufor the museum. Thanks, Joe;

'you are a Trump." the Glenwood School were quite on the Short Cut R. ilroad. pleasant and interesting. The lecture was listened to with attention by the audience, the pig James W "art, deceased, argument argum sold well, bringing \$607 Mr. Lon- Sarah Ellen Tart, heir at nie Underwood drew the success- law of J. W. Tart (James ful number and was declared to Barefoot guardian ad litem) be the future owner of the pig.

At night (Wednesday), the young

titled action. I will on the 7th day of February of the Appendix of February of Febr

Glenwood Monthly came to us this time in Holiday dress, and its friends are read of land in Meadow a very desirable tract of land in Meadow containing about 20 acres. and well improved, a very desirable tract of land. its friends are much pleased with the widow. Terms of sale: Oue-half cash the

it in every way. Misses W. A. Carver, Callie Avera, Ella Parker and Mamie Carver spent the holidays at their

respective homes. Mr. R. D. Kennedy remained at Glenwood all the vacation. peculiar charms it seems, for him.

We were pleased to have in our community, for a day or so, before Xmas Messrs. Alderman and Carver, of Sherwood, N. C., and also Mr. C. L. Avera and his estimable lady. Miss Mamie Barnes

Edition) for Glenwood Library, Oaks," last week.

Raleigh, visiting relatives and outside marsh theres routh 7516

both were crowded with every Glenwood Monthly begins the good things that joy unconfined New Year with flatering proswas the order of the day; that pects; its many friends are work- north of Mill creek, containing 160 acres,

> NOTICE—By virtue of authority con-tained in a mortgage deed, executed to me on the 21st day of November, 1885, by E. PULIE GARDNER, Mortgagee. Por & Massey, Attorney's

NOTICE—By virture of the authority conthem,

The people await the result of the present session with much integer to utter them.

We sit in melancholy mood during the lands of Wiley Barefoot, J. W. Jackson and others, containing 40 acress and fully ing the last solemn hours of 1886, described in said mortgage. This 15th day of the last solemn hours of 1886, a certain tract of find in stack.

River Township, Cumberland county, adjoining the lands of Wiley Barefoot, J. W. Jackson and others, containing 40 acress and fully described in said mortgage. This 15th day of the last solemn hours of 1886, a certain tract of find in stack.

D. H. GRAVES, Mortgagee. J. H. ABELL, Attorney.

NOTICE-By virtue of authority contained in an order of sale issued by the for the purpose of the sale of land to acquire assets to discharge the debts of Thomas Jones, L. Y. STEPHENSON, Adm'r.

JAMES H. POU, Attorney.

NOTICE—By virtue of authority confered on me by a mortgage deed, dated 10th and bounds in said mortgage deed. This Jan-uary ith, 1887. ARAM J. WHITLEY,

STRACT OF LAND.

Superior

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court We would like to see the citipath, with the valiant form of to said estate are requested to make immediate particular the requisite path, with the valiant form of to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Issae J Smith, Adm'r.

eral valuable books and pamph- NOTICE-At the meeting of the hoard of County Commissioners held the 4th Jan-

tiful specimens of coral and flint blind, insane and idiotic.

you are a Trump."

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the present Legislature for the incorporation of the Town of Benson. January 4th, 1887.

> Superior Johnston

people met at the Academy, and ruary, 1887, at the Court house door, in the spent a few hours very pleasantpublic outcry the tract of land in Meadow

> balance with 8 per cent interest of November st 1887. WM. BAREFOOT, Adm'r. This Dec. 24th. 1886. J. H POU. A t'y.

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We expect the Spring session

We expect the Spring session of Glenwood School to be fuller sale at public auction the following tract of of Glenwood School to be fuller land, lying in Johnston county in Ingrams and and more work done than ever Bentonville township and bounded as follows before in the history of the In- to wit: Beginning at an Ash D. W. Adam's corner and runs East 204 poles to a stake, thence Who will give us another pig for the Library? First call takes field near Fort Island, thence north 13° east 37 peles to a stake, the ice north 16 ° cast 56 poles to an oak (down), thence north 17 west The generous publishing House | 75 poles to an oak down, thence north 20 ° of Messrs. Alfred, Williams & Co., west 16 poles to an oak (down), thence north of Releigh N C. grave us a set of of Raleigh, N. C., gave us a set of Neuse River, ther ce up said river to the mouth Moore's N. C. History (Library of Gar Gut, thence up the main course of Gar Gut to at dover cut oak in T. W Whitley's line, Edition) for Glenwood Library, thence south 7° west 306 poles with said while we were at the "City of Whitley and C. B. Sanders' line to a stake, Oaks," last week.

The editor of the Glenwood Smith (formerly T. D. Snead's) corner, thence Monthly spent the holidays at south I o 180 poles to a stake, thence south his old home in Johnston, and in 63 o 48 poles to a Sassa ras W. A. Smith's corner thence west 64 poles to a stake in the poles to Hannah's creek, thence down the creek to the begining, containing \$40 acres and of new on the south side of Hannah's creek and others, Terms cash Atterney for Mortgagee.

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Ar Tarboro ;	4.50 p. m	*********	
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Ar Fa'ville !	8.30 p m		
Lv G'ldsbro	4,50 p m	: 7.30 p n	-
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Lv Burgaw	7.00 p m		
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