State Library Rales.

this county, on the 30th ultimo, by J. M. His Pag., Mr. JOHN CALVIN KIRKMAN Miss ADELLA ARMFIELD. [Many jules for the "fee" accompanying the above

F B Andrew,

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Wm C Andrew,

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W P Hills, Emmer V Hobbs,

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Miss Betta Scott,

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

To Overseers of Roads,-See notice of

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1867.

sons directly interested in the matter.

REGISTERS OF VOTERS .- Gen. Miles has is-

sued a circular letter to the officers and agents

" The various officers and agents of this Bu-

to these Headquarters, the names of three per

sons in each election district of their respective

soludistricts to act as Registers and Inspectors

of Elections. Of these, two will be white men

It is desirable that one of the white men

necessary qualifications and can take the requir-

officers or agents of the Bureau, ex-officers of the United States Army or Navy.

In the selection of the colored men, care will

be taken to procure as far as possible, those of

All officers and Agents will give their person-

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Miss Elmira R Wiley,

Robt S Stevenson,

Joseph Sanders,

John W Scott.

Wm Sunly,

N C Tucker,

Able Trotter.

M M Teague,

John C Slocumb,

John R Schoolfield,

In High Point N. C., on the 30th ult., by R. Mrs. KATE SELLERS, formerly of Rocking-

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been restored to healthin a few weeks by a very simple reme- Levi Brown, hy, after having suffered for several years with a serve lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption-is anxions to make known to Li- fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

That who desire it, he will send a copy of be prescription used (free of charge,) with the disjections for preparing and using the same which they will find a SURE CURE for Mrs E A Cummins, CHOST METION, ASTRIMA, BEONCHITIS, COUGHS, John Dillon, Anderson Dark, The only object of the advertiser in sending The Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and Mathew Dowdy, -jurnal information which he conceives to be James Doke. and hardle, and he hopes every sufferer will E Marshall Elliott, no harremedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the John Fogleman, properties, PROE, by return mail, will please | W W Foard REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, west-ly Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from corons Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for Geo Gannor, the askeof suffering humanity, send free to all Mrs C H Greeson, who need it, the recipe and directions for ma- Johney Hosten, long the simple remedy by which he was enred. Sufferers wishing to profit by the adverticer's experience, can do so by addressing, Ellis N Hoskins, a payled confidence. JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar Street, New York.

office to Road Overseers.—All W M Holt, Overseers of Roads will return their or- J K Hamilton, to the County Court Clerk on Monday of N H Harden, May Court. Roads on which there are no G D Hines, two recess, the Magistrate residing nearest to David Huffines, and road, will return the names of the hands, Miss Delila Islev, and name some one to act as Overseer of said Miss Amy Jones, and, his hoped that all orders will be re-bed on Monday, and such Overseers as do Phillip Jones col'd; and and to continue Overseers of their roads, James S Kirkman, all designate on their orders such persons as Miss Malind J Kirk Miss Elvina E Wilthey wish appointed in their places.
D. F. CALDWELL, County Attorney.

Time Dowler Fan.-The subscriber a world respectfully inform the public that he is pulting up the DOWLERFAN at his old rand in Greensboro, Having had a large experience in the business there will be no danger. Persons calling for any of the above letters. of getting a sorry fan and having herefore will please say they are advertised, and give date of list.

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Meeting of the Amateur Bass Ball Club of Greensboro will be held at ourt House on the evening of the 6th, of P. M. all member are requested to atwill be trans J. M. REECE, Pres.

f "independence" will furnish in it will impress the minds of ladies and grantemen, constituting "accomplished societor," then a rowardly, "anonymous," note condo. 43-tw W. McK. DOUGAN.

VOTICE TO ALL THAT ARE lish fortunes has fallen to Hugh Foster, It to refere expedient that the heirs take spec is measures for obtaining their ancestral title, Resolved, that they send a delegate from each section where they reside to meet the last day of May, 1867, in Spiceland, Henry ounty. Indiana for the purpose above named. (helogates are requested to enquire for and if passible bring Hugh Foster's family Bible among the fairths of four sons, William, James, Sanotel and John, and four daughters, tingail, Dinah, Mary and Margery The editor whom this is midressed will please send his sound to the Secretary and Chairman of the Consequential settlement. Other editors givdegratations insertion will receive the odes of the heirs and many new subscribers. JEREMIAH DODSON, Sec.

MINISTER STREET, MIN. M. M. MORTON Proposes giving instructions on the ing to take lessons at her residence near In Mair's in Alamance county. Tuition \$15 or we ton of five months, payable monthly,

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GREENSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1867.

ist of Letters remaining in the Post Stevens has written a letter for publication com-Office at Greensboro N. C., May, 2nd 1867. menting upon the remarks in Senator Wilson's Miss Infantry, Dadvid Lamb, late speech at Hampton, Va., in which he said Miss Ann Lane. there would be no impediment to the almission Miss Malinda Moore, of Southern representatives in Congress if Un-John Moore, ion men were elected, &c. Mr. Stevens in his Geo H Bennet Admr of David S Moore, James Middleton. letter, says: " No man should make promises Francis Martin, for the party. By what authority does any one Daniel W Marquatt. say that upon the election of loyal delegates they Dr Jno S Murphy, will be admitted? By what authority does he James Malcum, Walter Murr, say that Virginia will elect two senators when Miss Mary E M Clenthere is no Virginia?" He concludes as follows: Who is authorized to travel the country Dick Mebane, and peddle out amnesty? I would say to the Miss G E Nelson, Miss Carri V Neuton 2 most guilty, expect punishment and then quie-

> FORTHCOMING OPINION OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL ON THE RECONSTRUCTION LAW .-The preparation by the Attorney General of an opinion on the Reconstruction law was undertaken, it is stated, at the request of the President and the Secretary of War, the subject having been discussed at great length in Cabinet meeting. The necessity for having certain clauses of the law clearly defined, especially the disfranchising clause, and that which gives author- Tobacco, which on trial, we find to be a supeity to make removals, has been pointed out by at least three of the military commanders. The opinion, it is understood, will be quite lengthy bearing upon the whole law, instead of being confined to one or two points, and will not be completed before next week, on account of the great addition to the duties of the Attorney General, caused by the injunction cases in the Supreme Court.

are my wishes and mine only perhaps.

ANOTHER POLITICAL MISSIONARY TO THE SOUTH .- It is stated that Hon. Wm. D Kelley, of Pennsylvania, will soon leave Philadelphia for a practical tour in the Southern States. He will proceed to Wilmington, N. C., via Goldsboro, and from Wilmington direct to Beaufort liar. If you think I am decirile to the pay, and not for negro emancipation. Who tells you that the government is going to give you the lands of your former masters is a knave and a liar. If you think I am decirile S.C. From thence he wil. go to Savannah, Ga , speaking there, and returning North by way of Charleston and Columbia, S. C, and thence to Greensboro, Concord, Salisbury, Charlotte, Danville, and other points in the western part of the old North State His labor in this indifference." The speaker concluded by advis-State will begin about next Monday.

There is some trouble in Richmond growing out of a claim made by the negroes of that city Miss Mary Jane Woodfor privilege to ride in the street cars. Gen. Schofield has the matter under advisement.

> PAYMENT OF TAXES.—Our neighbors of T Uniou Register in their issue of April 26th, express themselves as follows in relation to paying public taxes:

Taxes.—The question is now agitating the minds of many, are the taxes levied by the state previous to the operation of the Military Bill, legal and collectable? So far as we have investigated the subject, we do not think which is spoken of, by The Carolinian, in very leave the subject, we do not think which is spoken of, by The Carolinian, in very leave the subject, we do not think which is spoken of, by The Carolinian, in very leave the subject, we do not think which is spoken of, by The Carolinian, in very leave the subject was the subject to the subject with the subject was the subject to t ernment can have any right to assess or col-Tax Receipts, which we can furnish bound in lect taxes. It is on a par with the sale of a man's land for taxes accruing under the Confederacy, which we understand, has been done more than once during the past two years.

The same issue of the paper, in which the above appears, contains "General Orders, No. 10," from Generals Sickles, the sixteenth artiof Assembly, ratified on the 4th March, 1867, ticle of which providesto investigate all claims against the State "Nothing in this order shall be construed to

n account of any debt or obligation created during the late war, with power to take testirestrain or prevent the operation or proceedings of bankruptcy, in accordance with the acts of Corgress in such case made and provi-ded, nor the collection of any tax, impost, extions as may be deemed necessary to enable them to distinguish between debts created for eise or charge levied by authority of the United States or of the provisional governments of Northand South Carolina; but no impris-onment for overdue taxes shall be allowed." war purposes, and to report the same to the commence their labors at the Capitol, in Ra-

leigh, on Monday, the 6th May prox.
All persons holding claims so to be investi-Deplorable as the condition of our people is, gated, are hereby notified to present the same. it would be incalculably more so, if they J. C. HARPER, Commission'rs taxes to maintain their poor and support the should be denied the privilege of collecting police of the country. The advice of The Standard and The Register, against the payment of taxes, we fear, tends to the farther de-Edward J. Hale & Son, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOKS morlization and disintegration of society.

THE GAS WORKS.—The works of the Greensboro Gas Company were sold at auction last fessional gentleman, and others-with all arti- week, Mr. F. P. Cavanah becoming the purchaser. The works have been under his concles in their line, at the most reasonable cash prices, Address E. J. HALE & SON., trol, as lesce, for the past year, and so far as we learn, there has been no cause for complaint. But for the purpose of putting the machinery of the establishment in good working order, by the introduction of new and improved apparatus, the supply of gas, after this week, will be shut off for a few lays, at which, under the circumstances, we think the citizens will not complain. It is the intention of Mr. Cavanah to reduce the price of gas lower than he was compelled to charge the past year, which, by the way, was \$5 less than charged in Salem, and \$2 less than the price in Charlotte, while the quality has been inferior the County Solicitor in regard to returning or- to none we have ever used. In his efforts to afford a ready and economical light, the proprietor of the works should be well patroni-THE FINE TOBACCO COUNTIES .- The Lynch- zed and we feel sure many of our citizens who burg News estimates that in the Counties of have not yet availed themselves of this cheap illuminator, will have it introduced into their Halifax, Pittsylvania, Franklin and Henry in Virginia and Rockingham and Caswell in this dwellings and offices, if they can be assured it State the tobacco now on hand is worth \$12,- will not cost more than \$1.00 per thousand over the price before the war. This we are in-000,000. The crop of Pittsylvania alone is formed can be done, if sufficient patronage placed at \$3,000,000. The News says these estishall be extended. The town should be lightmates are based on the careful researches of pered of nights, and inasmuch as the streets are already supplied with lamps, we think it would be well to make the necessary arrangements for lighting them.

The Danville Extension.

of the Freedmen's Bureau, in this State, from Elsewhere we publish the bill which passed the Legislature last week providing for the extension of the R, & D, Railroad to the Va. which we find in The Standard the following & Tenn. Railroad. When the bill was under consideration in the House, on Wednesday, Mr. W. T. Clark offered an amendment, which term and move to quash the indictment rean will, without delay, procure and forward was agreed to, that in case the company does against their client on the ground of certain comes into possession of the stock and debt surrendered by the State, commence the extension and continue the work reasonably till act of 1790, under which Mr. Davis is arraignnot, within one year from the time which it should be a resident of the district, possessing claim her interest in said company upon payd outh; the other can be selected from among

by it in their purchase. Mr. Crump then advocated the passage of the bill, and it was passed.
It will be seen that the terms of the bill are to be accepted by the company within ninety days, and we presume a meeting of the stock-In case there cannot be found a sufficient num- holders will therefore be called as early as her of men, with necessary qualifications, for practicable. In view of the fact that those each precinct, the number can be reduced so as stockholders of the company west of this place, in the counties of Henry and Patrick, not to be less than two white men and one colare more deeply interested in this scheme, than any others and as those along the line of the al attention to this matter. Their reports will road can come here as conveniently as they can go to Richmond, we see no reason why would not be good policy to hold the meeting at Danville. Of the great importance of the

Mr. Stevens on Confiscation.—Theddeus importance of the road which last winter we set & Co., Northrop & Cumming, Atkinson & cipants in that crime. There are few of Greensboro, headed by drum, fife, and Shepperson, Mallett & Hoffman, O. G. Parsley things that our children will lose care to the clorious old flow the Shepperson, Mallett & Hoffman, O. G. Parsley advocated from this place to Madison, in Rockingham county. With the Danville exa connection with that road of the N. C. Central from this place-a distance of twerty-eight miles-direct communication with Cincinnati, Chicago, and other of the great Western cities will be secured to our own central road. We hope the Sherman-Shellabarger-Substitute and other like hobgoblins will not divert the attention of our people from this important matter, a most liberal charter having been granted for this work by the last Legislature.

THE SITUATION .- An old joke illustrates this tude, but first a mild confiscation to pay those article. " My friend," said a seedy individual who have been robbed by disloyal men. These to an acquaintance at the ferry, " I wish you would loan me a quarter, to cross the ferry; I haint got a dollar in the world." "Well, I would like to know, was the reply, " what difference it makes to a man who hasn't got a dollar in the world which side of the river he's The Board has adopted the following rules :

FINE SMOKING TOBACCO.-We have been favored by the manufacture;, Messrs. R. F. Morris & Son, Durham's, N. C., with a package of their genuine Spanish-flavored Smoking rior article. "Durham Tobacco" well deserves the wide reputation which it enjoys.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS

James H. Harris addressed a large concourse of the colored people of Halifax, a few days since. His speech is represented, by The State, to have been of a conciliatory and conservative character. We copy from The State:

"He said he felt it his especial duty to tell them that confiscation was only a trap to catch their vote. [Excitement.] That the Dutch liar. If you think I am deceiving you, the il-lusion will be very soon dispelled." [Here the [Here the most intense excitement prevailed-voices crying out, ' We want you to tell us the stark bare footed truth'] "I came here to speak the truth, and I have spoken it I have offended some, I am aware, and to me it is a matter of

ing his hearers to pledge their votes to no one.' We regret exceedingly that the direct mailline between this City and Fayetteville has been discontinued,-the contractor, a man by the name of Edwards, baving left and forfeited the ontract. Dr. Jobe is using every effort to have the line re-placed, and we hope, at a very succeeded .- Raleigh Sentinel.

The Odd Fellows of Wilson, in accordance the United States, observed Friday last as a day enforced by the Courts. The order is to as a bright jewel worn in the hearts of a sponsible for its continuance, or its rigors, of thanksgiving and prayer. The Rev. Joel W. Tucker delivered an address upon the occasion, having the sanction and authority of the some men in our State-mean white men teachings, they excited a natural resistance

Two companies of colored troops, a portion of the 40th. Regiment, are to garrison Goldsboro. They have been, for some time past, stationed at Fort Johnson.

Gen. Sickles passed through Wilmington, or Friday, en route for Fayettevide.

Col. W. H. Thomas .- We were truly pleased to meet this gentleman in our village, on Monday last. He was on his way to his residence, in Jackson county, in company with his wife and Dr. S. R. Love It must be truly gratifying to his friends (and he has a host) to know that he has entirely recovered from his late indisposition, and is again ready to enter, with all the energy and intelligence of former lays, into all the various enterprises that will ontribute to the welfare of his fellow citizens. Such a man cannot well be spared at this time.

THE FIRST RAILROAD TRAIN .- On Saturday last our citizens were enlivened by the arrival of the first Railroad train of the Cumberland Gap Railroad True, the Engine and cars did not accompany this train, but it is confidently expected, from present appearances, that they will soon follow, so "look out for the Engine when the whistle blows "

The train on Saturday, consisted of about 50 working hands, 20 carts, mules, harness, and other materials necessary, on their way to complete the contract of Mr. Ephriam Clayton, on the Cumberland Gap and Charleston Railroad. It certainly looked like work. Our readers may fast as the contractors can put it through. God ries will be answered when addressed to lectings funds for the above purpose. One speed the good work .- Asheville News.

OUTRAGED .- A widow lady, named Mrs. Sykes, living about eight miles from the city, was knocked down by a negro man, about four miles from town, yesterday. The ruffian dragged her into the woods, stripped her of her clothes, appropriated what money she had, and attempted to outrage her person, threatened

Mr. Bryant, one of the civil officers of the ounty, procured a military guard and went in search of the monster, but failed to apprehend him. He is still at large, but we hope the authorities, civil and military, will not relax their efforts until the offending scoundrel is secured.—Progress.

THE CASE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS .- It is gen erally understood that Mr. Jefferson Davis will not be tried at the next term of the United States Circuit Court, which is to be held in Richmond next mouth, since Chief Justice Chase declines to hold a court their so long as his presence. Mr. Davis' counsel, it is reporinformalities in it. Should the motion prevail, completed, the State shall be at liberty to re-claim her interest in said company upon pay-ment to said company of the sums expended offence aforesaid, wilful murder or perjury excepted, unless the indictment for the same shall be found by a grand jury within three years next after the treason or capital offence aforesaid shall be done or committed." As the war ended in April, 1865, the time for holding Jefferson Davis under charge of treason has nearly expired. It would be a strange finale to the drama of secession and civil war, if the leader stockholders of the company west of this of the opposition to the government should escape a long threatened trial for impeachment by the remissness of his prosecutors; yet not more strange than the repeated postpontment of his trial has been.—N. Y. World.

Carolina desires, in this public manner, to re-

& Co., and Messrs. Worth & Daniel, Commistension as above proposed, v hich will pass ton, for their prompt and liberal attention in through Rockingham county in this State, and forwarding, delivering and receiving at their respective warhouses, in Wilmington, free of storage and insurance, the supplies, so gener-ously donated by the State of Maryland and benevolent associations in that and other States, for the destitute and suffering people of this State.

The Governor would be pleased if the press of the State would insert this public recognition of liberal and charitable conduct, on the part of these public spirited gentlemen.-Ra-

THE BOARD OF CLAIMS .- The Commisman. They will be engaged, for a few days, in preparing their rules, compiling and collating the laws which are to govern their proceedings, claims which they are appointed to investigate.

1. Until otherwise directed, the Board will hold its sessions in the Capitol; and will be ready, each day, after the 6th of May, to receive, hear and consider claims, after 9 o'clock, a. m. 2. Each claim must be accompanied by a plain statement of its foundation and merits, and a reference to the law or authority suppor-

3. Each claim must present distinctly the items of which it may consist, including, in ca-ses where applicable, quantities and prices.

5. Claims for articles furnished by others and paid for by the claimant must be accompanied

by the proper voucher. 5. Every person presenting a claim shall make affidavit before the Board, or Clerk of a Court of Record, or one of the Judges of the Supreme or Superior Courts, to the truth of the facts presented in the claim; and that he or she is the sole owner of such claim; or if others are interested, shall state who they are, and in what proportion.

6. Claims of an unlike nature due the same person, should be made separately, but should be presented to the Board at the same time. Papers once presented to the Board will be regarded as filed and under its control.

8. Claims prepared in accordance with these regulations may be forwarded by mail or otherwise to the Chairman of the Board at Raleigh .-Raleigh Sentinel.

General Order No. 10-Its Operation and Application. The following order has been issued by

HEADQUARTERS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT. ? CHARLESTON, S. C. April 27, 1867.

CIRCULAR.

In reply to myny letters received atthese Headquarters, asking information as to the operation in particular cases of Gener- received from a gentleman in Stokes .early day, to be able to announce that he has al Orders No. 10, current series from these The names of the fallen heroes of the galmanding General to state, that the provis- It is a sweet sad duty the living owe to the with a proclamation from the Grand Master of ions of the order will be interpreted and loved and lost-their memory should be be deemed and taken as an Ordinance sorrowing and grateful people. There are they are the men. By their incendiary tain civil affairs therein specified within so been Union men throughout the terrible the adoption of measures for the public military forces of the United States, late- that a low, mean, malevolent spirit can led of, but for their machinations against ly the theatre of war, as is embraced with- suggest, to detract from and cast odium the peace of society.—Raleigh Sentine!

Act of Congress. relations of the inhabitants are in abey- neath the glance of their eye, like miseraance, their private relations, their persons ble cowards as they are. Under such and property, and their remedies for circumstances, it is a daty we owe to the New Rork, a few years ago, was immediately wrongs remain as heretofore, within the martyred dead, it is a duty we owe to the cognizance of the local tribunals, and sub- orphan children of heroic sires, it is a duty ject to the laws of the provisional gov- we owe to the mourning widow of a sacernment hitherto in force, except so far as rificed husband to do everything in our such laws are in conflict within the Con- power to perpetuate the memory of those stitution and laws of the United States or who now sleep far from their homes upon

Commanding General. Amongst the consequences necessarily ncident to the military authority estab- GEO. W. MATHES, - Dear Sir : I receivlished by Congress, and indispensable to ed a letter from a reliable gentleman at the objects for which the authority is es- Broad Run Station, Fauquier county, Va., tablished, is the appointment and control asking for the names of all the 21st Regiof the civil agents by whom and the meas- ment who died or were killed in that secures by which the government ad interim tion of country. is to be conducted. In the exercise of The object of these worthy people is to far as these regulations concern the ordin- and have them buried and their graves ary civil relations of the inhabitants, they marked, on a suitable spot enclosed for

of procedure. spond to particular inquires made by citi- grave in the country around Broad Run, zens as to the interpretation and applica- will please furnish me their name and comnow be assured that the road is being built as tion of these regulations, such interrogato- pany. The ladies of that country are colthe General Commanding by the Appellate young lady of Fauquier has \$120 collect-Courts of Law and Equity.

J. W. CLOUS. Capt. 38th Inf., A. D. C. &A.A.A.Gen. In. & A. A. A. Gen'l.

From The New York Tribune. The Surratt Mystery.

A despatch from Washington to The Hearld says:

of John H. Surratt will be ultimately vor from the above counties to select a Sentinel. abandoned. The impression is that there treasurer in his county, and collect some is a general conviction prevailing in offi- amount, and when so collected, let each cial quarters that the unfortunate Mrs. county hand over to the hands of a suita-Surratt was not guilty of the crime for ble person to see that it is appropriated to Notes, &c. Office in Saving's Bank. which she was executed, and that the trial the object of its donation. of her son would only result in more clearly establishing that fact. Such a development, of course, would not be relished by the Administration and others concerned in the trial and condemnation of the moth-

er. There is an other cause, however, not very creditable, assigned why the President would not wish the trial to occur; but, as it would cast a deep slur upon the reputation of one who lately has not been sleeping on a bed of roses, I refrain from giving it publicity. It might only be creating another sensation, and, perhaps, of scandal-mongers. However this may be, it is not believed that the evidence in possession of the Government will warant the trial of John H. Surratt." We think it time to say that the many

mysteries surrounding this Surratt case ACKNOWLEDGMENT.-The Governor of North the first place, we had the Government in the morning being unpromising, the exproclamations accusing Davis, and Saun- ercises were held in the large school-house We clip the above from The Danville Register, that our readers in this State may see the left, that our readers in this State may see the left, that our readers in this State may see the left assassination. About twelve o'clock, a procession was left assassination. About twel ders, and Thompson of the assassination. at Warnersville.

things that our children will less care to the glorious old flag, the Stars and Stripes, read than that selfsame trial, with its way- about four hundred taking part in it At ward and rude justice. There came the ter passing through several of the princiswift execution of Mrs. Surratt, although pal thoroughfares, it proceeded to the Payne, an assassin by his own confession, School-house, where a bountiful dinner had asserted her innocence. We had the es- been prepared by voluntary contribution cape of Surratt-his wandering under of the citizens. The dinner exercises were Government espionage-the fact that it especially good, a fact, by the way, we was known where he was, and no effort have always noticed when there is a good made to arrest him until Mr. Boutwell, dinner on hand. The refreshments being speaking the public opinion of the nation, disposed of, short addresses were delivercompelled his arrest. We have also had ed by Dr. Chapin, Rev. Mr. Austin, and the imprisonment of Davis as an assassin Mr. Causey. Dr. Chapin, suffering from if there is any value in the judgment of several day's indisposition, was compelled the commission that tried Payne and his to be brief with his remarks, which were sioners of Claims met yesterday, and organized companions. His continued imprisonment well received. The Rev. Mr. Austin nade by electing J. C. Harper, Esq., their Chair- without trial, or the pretense of a trial, is an able and cloquent address, abounding in in itself a mystery and a shame. Then good advice to the colored people, and concame Gen. Butler's famous speech, show- gratlating them upon the good order and and in other preliminaries to their action on the pressed, on the conspiracy trial, and the Causey, both at the head of the column, declaration of a great lawyer that Mrs. and on the rostrum, seemed perfectly at Surratt had been innocently hanged. Im- home, and in his speech was quite eloquent mediatly came an announcement that the and often "brought down the house. War Department would print the Booth After the speaking, the May-Day's sports diary so soon as something or other occur- were continued by the crowning of Miss red. Well, time enough has passed for Annette Jordan as Queen of May, whilst twenty things to happen, and nothing is the entire audience joined in singing "Rally heard of the Booth diary! Finally, we round the Flag," which was given in grand trial of Surratt, with an announcement ter which the exercises closed, each rethat he is not to be tried, because the trial turning to their homes, highly pleased

> was not guilty at all! It is time that this juggling should wish in which we heartily concur. cease; and especially as the Surratt case is only a part of the juggling that has been | Bowman and Miss Dixon, too much praise permitted since the death of Mr. Lincoln. cannot be awarded for their unweared la-That tragedy is one of the most myste- bors in behalf of the school and their purious in the annals of crime. There is pils, and they have the proud satisfaction something hidden that we crave to know. of knowing, that their school is second to What it is we cannot say; but the record to none in the State, a success they have records of the trial, the continued impris- well carned, and one which the colored onment of Mr. Davis, and especially the people of Guilford can never repay. To shuffling of the Government, compel dis- the Teachers, Marshals, and others, we trust and suspicion. Why has not Booth's would tender our thanks for the many diary been published? Why is George courtesies and favors bestowed upon and N. Saunders not demanded from the Britand can assure them, that if they present ish Government if the Administration re- as pleasant an afternoon as we did, none ally believe he was a partner in the crime went to their homes dissatisfied. of Booth? Why is not Davis either punished or released? And why is not John H. Surratt, against whom, at least, all the evidence we have points unerringly, brought to justice?

From The Winston Sentinel. The 21st Regiment.

We give the following letter which we Headquarters, I am directed by the Com- lant old Twenty-first should be preserved. much of the territory occupied by the struggle, who now seek by every means security, which would have been undreast in the Second Military District created by upon the memory of those whose shoe latches they were unworty to unbuckle, Although some of the former political and while living would have quailed bewith the regulations prescribed by the ground made classic by their dying devotion to constitutional liberty:

DANBURY, Feb. 4th, 1867.

this authority, such regulations and ap collect to one point the remains of our hepointments will be announced from time roic soldiers who are scattered in shallow to time as may become necessary, and so lonely graves all through that country, will be administered by the courts and by the purpose. The survivors of any of the the proper civil officers in the usual course companies from Guilford, Rockingham, Forsythe, Davidson, Yadkin, Surry and Whilst it will not be convenient to re- Stokes whose comrade is filling a soldier's ed for the purpose. We surely cannot stand idle and let these worthy people who nursed and fed our sick who contrib-OFFICIAL: J. W. CLOUS, Capt. 38th uted so much to our comfort while we were encamped among them-who were run over and subsisted on by both armies until they were nearly exhausted of all trom whence it came, and shame shall sit the comforts of life, now raise funds, without our aid, to care for our dead. The survivors of the famed 21st would not rest easy without aiding in caring for their "It is the oppinion of persons high in tallen comrades. Though we have not authority and influence here that the trial been called on it is the duty of each survi-

Yours respectfully JOHN PEPPER.

Let all the triends of this Regiment exert themselves to procure the names of those who are buried in that section of the country, and furnish it with the letter of his company, to Mr. John Pepper, at Danbury, Stokes county. The suggestion that each county raise a fund to preserve and decorate the graves of our soldiers, is a good one, and we hope the ladies of the without justification for the gratification different counties will take the matter in

From The Union Register. May-Day at Warnersville.

The scholars and others connected with should cease. Since the assassination of the school at Warnersville, had a fine cel-President Lincoln, we have had endless, ebration and May party on the 1st; a picsurmises, and makeshifts, and tricks in ref- nic to the grove known as Camp Stokes, Lexington, 69; payable at Graham, 22; Wadessurmises, and makeshifts, and tricks in religion to the grove known, but the weather boro, 22; Wilmington, 20; Commerce, 13 Payerence to the crime and those accused. In was in the programme, but the weather boro, 22; Wilmington, 20; Commerce, 13 Payerence to the crime and those accused. In was in the programme, but the weather boro, 22; Wilmington, 20; Commerce, 13 Payerence to the crime and those accused.

ing that the diary of Booth had been sup- decorum of the day's proceedings. Mr.

have the most provoking delays about the style. Several other songs were sung, afmight establish the fact that Mrs. Surratt with their May-Day's party, and hopefully looking to many returns of the same, a

To the teachers, Miss Swinbourn, Miss

Senator Wilson, in his speech in Tupper's Church, quoted from the early fathers of North Carolina and of the South, to prove that they were anxious to see slavery done away with. There is no doubt of this fact. Even as far up as 1835, the desire to get rid of it, in some peaceable and just mode was very general. We have zard nothing in saying that it would long since have died out, by a gradual and steady process of emancipation, but for the mischievious interference of ultra-abeli tion fanatics. If any set of men are re-

The Journal of Commerce, urging the establishment of asylums for inchriates, says that the institution of that character which was established at Binghampton, ately filled with persons from the most respectable grades of society. In 1865 its inmates were of the following classes; a judges, 197 lawyers, 226 doctors, 39 ministers, 340 merchants, 446 farmers, 650 mechanics, 240 gentlemen, 805 women.

Surratt's trial is set for May 27th.

THE NEGRO'S BEST FRIEND .- Now that universal suffrage has been decreed, the only object of all should be that it should be exercised with judgment, and with a view to the harmony and not the antagonism of the races. * * Those who, from whatever quarter, are seeking to create agitation, dissension, and strife to put enimity or ill will between the races, or to create distrust, are their worst enemies. They may assume the guise of friends and utter the words of flattery, but it is not for the sake of philanthropy, patriotism, or right, but for selfish aggrandisement and mere party elevation. The State should not be turned over to agitating politicians and incompetent rulers. This would inflict a common injury. It would be on their part a suicidal policy. Let the colored people feel assured that in the people of our State they will find those who are their reliable friends, and on whom they can lean for support and advancement.—Charleston Conrier.

"It (slavery) has gone down to the hell

This is pretty hard on Massachusetts, which was the original "head-centre" of the African slave trade and of the importation of slaves into the South .- Ruleigh

QUOTATIONS

By Wilson & Shober, of Buying Rates of Bank Bank of North Carolina, (gold 25,) 42; Capa

Fear, 25; Charlotte, 23; Lexington, payable as Graham, 22; Lexington, 10; Roxboro, 45; Thom-Commerce, 14; Washington, 6; Clarendon, 3; l'ayetteville, 8; Yanceyville, 6; Miners' non Planters', 30; Farmers' Bank, Greensburn, (abi) 26; Commercial Bank, Wilmington, 25; Mor-chant's Bank, New Berne, 50; Greensboro Mutual, 6; Virginia Bank Notes, from 5; to 50; South Carolina, Bank Notes, 2; to 40; Georgia, Bank Notes, 5: to 96; Old N. C. Bonds, Con-pons off 45; Old N. C. Coupous, 40; N. C. R. F. Coupons, 85; Northern Exchange, 1; Gold, 251 Silver, 130; Revenue stamps for sale at por.

North Carolina Bank Bills. Quotations for North Carolina Bank Bills reported by Brenizer, Kellogg & Co., Broker and Brokers, Tate Corner,

MAY, 3rd, 1865 Merchants' Bank, New Berne, 50; Bank of North Carolina, 52; Roxboro, 40; Thomas ville 45; Cape Fear, 24; Farmers' Bank, 24; Greens bore Mutual, 66; Commercial Bank, 26; Miners' and Planters' Bank, 25; Bank of Charlotte, 22; notes about 25; South Carolina 22; Georgia 25; Old Coupons, 40; N. C. Railroad Coupons, 55; Old Sines, 60; N. C. Railroad Stock nominal, 3c;

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ORATION ON THE LIFE AND CHARACTER

JOHN M. MOREHEAD, Late Governor of North Carolina,

Delivered at Wentworth on Tuesday the 26th February, 1867, before the members of the Bar, and the citizens of the county of Rockingham, at their request, by the Hon. John Kerr, of Caswell.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WENTWORTH, February 26th, 1867. At a meeting of the citizens and members of the Bar this day held in the Court House in Wentworth, on motion Robert B. Watt, Esq., was called to the Chair. Hon. J. R. McLean offered the following resolutions:

Resolved. That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to the Hon. John Kerr, for his able and eloquent Address upon the life and character of the late Gov. John M. Morehead, and that he be requested to furnish a copy of the same for publication.

Resolved, That the Hon. A. M. Scales, Geo. L. Aiken, Esq., Dr. E. T. Brodnax, Hon. D. S. Reid and John H. Dillard, Esq., be appointed a Committee to communicate the proceedings of this meeting to Mr. Kerr, which were unanimously adopted. ROBT. B. WATT, Ch'mn.

HON. JOHN KERR: Sir:-In obedience to the above Resolutions we have the honor and the pleasure to tender to you the thanks of all name of the Bar and the community at large, we earnestly solicit a copy of the same for publication. Allow us to express our own gratification, and to add our solicitation to

A. M. SCALES, D. S. REID, GEO. L. AIKEN. DR. E. T. BRODNAX, JOHN H. DILLARD.

WENTWORTH, February 26th, 1867. GENTLEMEN :- Your note of this date accompanied with a copy of the proceedings of publication shall be placed at your disposal in | the entire course of life.

remain your friend, and obedient servant, JOHN KERR.

Gen. A. M. Scales, David S. Reid, Geo. L. Aiken, E. T. Brodnax, John H. Dillard, Com-

ORATION.

the sole cause of all the public measures." avoid bad company. Such was the opinion of Burke, himself brightest era of its statesmen.

tory and the reflections of all well-inform-

We are forced to respect great men .-Their influence for good or for evil is to a

whom they cherish.

Old Greece and Rome, have escaped parents. oblivion, only because of the great men

fulness and fidelity, served his generation, like the old monarch or Israel, "fell on !. sleep, and was laid unto his fathers."-The State which nurtured him, and

genius with which God had endowed him. address as an advocate.

the harvest of honor he has sown, and nfluence of his example.

The proper discharge of the service your kindness has assinged to me, requires

A beneficent Providence confers upon ther destroyed nor weakened. the children of men no earthly gift, more

him of whom I now speak. present. A prominent magistrate in his

His mother was Obedience Motley, a native of Virginia, as was his father also. and in colloquy, the infant catches his first | by his talents.

The mother of my lamented friend, was

His character was after the model of her not. I have only been able to learn that undercurrents of vice which flow u thout, Judge Saunders described Jackson for Van should be preserved in their full integrity some of them have been heard to say that quite sufficient to remove all prejudices. own. He was great without ostentation. He studied Latin for a short time, with the beyond the reach of the parental eye. In this talents were useful rather than shin- like the studied Latin for a short time, with the beyond the reach of the parental eye. In this domestic circle, we discover the true that the besings might be steadfast in his adherence to Jackson, as main, and that their blessings might be that he was in the fullest sense of the ing. He was unambitious, save of honors which sought him, or were obtained with.

In this telents were useful rather than shink in the second rather than shin out intrigue or base surrender to the imout intrigue or base surrender moral currents of popular sentiment. In college and from Dr. Caldwell's school he by their offspring to be attentive to all and then commenced a series of attacks at work against the best interests of man, are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, that the political of many are destined to discover, the political of many are destined to discover. fine, though her son only by adoption went to the University of our State, where the duties of life—they were truthful in upon him, which goes about like a of means. He eschewed procrastination philanthrophy, which goes about like a of means. He eschewed procrastination to the distinction of the distinction of the duties of life—they were truthful in upon him, which goes about like a of means. He eschewed procrastination to the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the duties of life—they were truthful in upon him, which goes about like a life and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy, which goes about like a life and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy, which goes about like a life and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy, which goes about like a life and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy, which goes about like a life and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy, which goes about like a life and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy, which goes about like a life and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been philanthrophy and the glory of God, had for years been placed by the glory of God, had for years been placed by the glory of God, had for years been placed by the glory of God, had for years been and nurture, he bore her venerable image he graduated in 1817 with distinction. word and in heart—cheerful in temper, reforticude to severe trial, were yet the ocWhile at school in early harboard he was systemate in a more striking development than any While at school in early boyhood he was fined in sentiment and just in their judg- casion of the development of the highest er the various parts' of our country, and ventures with imaginary evils, will suppose the development of the highest er the various parts' of our country, and ventures with imaginary evils, will suppose the development of the highest er the various parts' of our country, and in their judgother one of her children. He was very diligent in his application to his books, to ments of others In every such case as in and most sterling traits of his character. The best and should be substitute for le, and never left to chance what order and ply them with no adequate substitute for le, and never left to chance what order and ply them with no adequate substitute for le, and never left to chance what order and ply them with no adequate substitute for le, and never left to chance what order and ply them with no adequate substitute for legislation to his books, to ments of others.

Virginia, on the 4th day of July, 1796. ed always to his studies with redoubled earlier manhood were passed; and from fice of the late Judge Archibald D. Mur-sons. the natural objects and social influences phy a man of rare attainments-of talents

It is peculiarly proper then that the peo- Those who knew Gov. Morehead intimto the world, their high appreciation of for and great admiration of the gifted public good. his character, and aim to impress upon man with whom he studied for his professuccessful life so strikingly teaches, and at the bar, and often instructed while he ingham in 1819.

that I shall present him to your contem- sional life this village was the place of his proposition, as I learn, having reference and his return to the Legislature, many calamities. plation both in his private and his public residence—and here he formed attach- to a change in our judicial system. ments, which subsequent vicissitudes nei-

precious, more inestimable, than that of to whom I have heard him refer with afgood parents,-parents who properly love fectionate warmth, was the late Robert en down with paralysis. and rightfully train their offspring under Gallaway, the younger, with whom he a deep sense of responsibility to society lived during his residence here on terms tunate, for one so young and unpractised a deep sense of responsibility to society investigation of a perfect union of hearts. He lamen- in debate as Gov. Morehead then was to incurred much censure and formidable op- these disconsolate ones? Verily he did. fused to perform its functions—he sicken-He was the son of John Morehead, ty, and mourned it to the last as a person- wit and argument of an orator so emi- have combined to subdue passion, and re- is not to be found in any thing he was ev- years and full of honors, and passed to Esquire, late of this county who was well al bereavement. He loved him as a friend nent and a parliamentary debater so acknown to some of the older persons now not only, but he esteemed him also as a complished as was Mr. Stanley. day, he was distinguished for his probity and honor" and with him was wont to cussion between them, I know nothing his actions, he stands fully vindicated. and his genial temper in his general inter- "take sweet counsel" touching the duties but of this I feel assured, that whatever and high praise is accorded him for the course,—whilst in the family circle he was of life. But death breaks the dearest ties Gov. Morehead undertook to maintain on industry, energy and ability he displayed venerated and almost idolized for the of earth-yet it cannot separate forever that occasion, notwithstanding his youth- in managing the affairs of the Company. playfulness, gentleness, and uniform loving kindness by which he constantly diffused the sun rays of happiness on "the loved t

two friends have met again. His parents were united in marriage in Bar, soon obtained a competent practice, in the beauties of rh toric, purety of die- It was in the House of Commons at the 1789, and he was their first born son who became prominent and rapidly rose to emi- tion and the general graces of oratory, but Session of 1858-9, that he was made the lived to maturity, and was their pride. | nence. When I entered the profession in I am not disposed to believe, from any prowho heard your truly eloquent and appropri-ate Address this day delivered and in the From his mother he inherited some of the 1832. I met him here at the May Term duction of his mind that I have seen and inent and able members for his course most striking of his mental and moral of the county court, and found him occu- read, that he could have surpassed Gover- generally in regard to our Rail Road sysfeatures. Indeed, in majority of cases, pying the position of leader on his cir- nor Morchead in the force of argument. tem. The manner in which he met and it is the mother "that makes the man." - | cuit. I was pleased with his appearance, From her tones of voice, heard in song was attracted by his amenity and fascinated

conceptions of gentleness and love, and His personal presence was imposing, his representative from that county, several nearly contiguous. Just before he rose to as much as he could afford, would tell from her precepts he learns his first less face beamed with kindness, and when he times, prior to 1840, as well as several answer his assailants, seeing that he was them they must not depend so much on hieit the hand of no lady of whom it could sons of virtue or of vice as influenced by addressed the court and jury, I heard him times after. her, his tender and impressible mind reach- with delight and was filled with admira- In 1840, he was placed in the lead of and whispered thus in his ear, "Governor, ers. He would then privately inquire of ful daughter. es upward to the high invitings of duty tion. Then begun with me an attachment the Whig party of the State, as their can- do your best. You are the most abused me about their circumstances, and what and religion, or inclines downward to the to him which never ceased during his didate for Governor, and had for his com- and most injured man in North Carolina." aid if any they had received from him, Circean stye of sloth and sensuality.— life, but which was strengthened by many petitor the Hon. Romulus M. Saunders the With an eye, flashing light through water and would frequently instruct us to let and woe betide the child who is regardled. These first impressions may in some in-stances be counteracted by the strong char-the more sensibly felt, because they were the most memorable political at me, he promptly responded, "How them have cotton, not in his name, or shall I deal with them my friend"—shall I deal with them my friend that he was knowing to it, but to let them the control of its divine authority.

This is the more sensibly felt, because they were the control of its divine authority.

The counteracted by the strong chara meeting of the Bar, and citizens of the lacter of the father, but they are never en- believed to be the offspring of sincere re- campaign in our annals, and the contest treat them gently, or shall I make myself have it, telling them we were not at liber-

and rendered illustrious by the talents and face and receive the maternal kiss, and hearts are proud to acknowledge their al- former.

not unacquainted with the visitings of ad- placed, where he shone with a more at- Whig party was formed, however, he con- right of a State to secede. These reflections may lead us to appre- versity. The father experienced the pains tractive lustre than in his family circle.— nected himself with it, and was accused He was deeply imbued with the politiciate properly the duties and proprie- and penalties of pecuniary embarrass- His characteristic discretion and wisdom by some of his old party associates of inment, but the wife and mother who par- were displayed in his choice of a wife. - consistency and of abandoning his princi- customed to frown indignantly on every management and liberality would have the eldest felt in its success. It was deem-We are assembled to render homage to the talents and virtues, and respect to the talents and virtues, and the congenialise to the talents are talents and the congenialise to the t the memory of one of the most gifted fulness to his reverse of fortune; and by ty between her and himself was striking cessfully maintained it, that he had not with exulting pride the moral sublimity of persons, during the late war, ons of North Carolina.

In the month of August last, John MotIn the month of August last, John ley Morehead having with eminent use tirely remove;—aiding him, by the sug- ness, which springs atoms from such con- nor Jackson himself, but that whilst he the immense space between the Atlantic rich and the great, is never so to the real- was like the love of Jonathan for David gestions of her discriminating and calm judgment in his trying struggles with the exigencies to which he was subjected.

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The last expression I remember to have the lowest vales of human life. His slaves Twas under such anspices, that John M. fluence of this heaven-descended harmony In vain did his competitor endeavor to mensions from north east, to south east, experienced the fruits of his all-reaching heard fall from his lips was one of warm which he so long and so faithfully served, mourns him still with the unabating sor row of a true maternal heart; and from served seems in her boundaries were section in her boundaries and philapthro; the just hopes of parental respect to the section of this near than Jackson himself, who was error to measure the frame of this near than Jackson himself, who was error to measure the frame of this near than Jackson himself, who was error to measure the frame of this near than Jackson himself, who was error to measure the frame of the parental authorist the frame of the parental authorist the parental author baye received unequivocal expressions of the high estimation in which he was held while living and of the deep sense of the while living and of the deep sense of the were anknown in the vicinity in which ci-ty of each other. Home with all its the people with hun, and to this day a State or nation—it was the anxious wish of cy which it was their lot to enjoy under him, to hear him converse and witness his the people with hun, and to this day a state or nation—it was the institutions of the living and of the deep sense of the living and of the living and of the deep sense of the living and of the deep sense of the living and of the li loss, she has sustained by his death. He was brought up.

When he was brought up.

By whom he was first taught I know and they were preserved from the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that the is no more, of all the gentle amenities—methinks was government. They loved him while and they were preserved from the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of the manifold of the manifold of General Jackson believe and aftern that government are the manifold of th

mediate vicinity, among the people of this nence by the laurels he won in competi- whose eulogy I am called to pronounce, ful of the motives of personal ambition. county, he was brought up from the tender tion with such classmates, as John Y. Ma- was most signally rewarded for the He was re-elected Governor in 1842 and age of two years, and is therefore to be son, of Virginia and James K. Polk, of amenities and virtues he exhibited in the served his second term under all the em-

the natural objects and social influences phy a man of rare attainments—of talents and general phy a man of talen of the family circle, and here too, his earl- tion to the principles of the common law, long professed, over the track of her clos- health prevented him from canvassing the perity. iest friendships were formed, and the first much that enabled him to display in his ing life. To her is due the tribute of our State thoroughly,) whom he defeated by a displays were made of the talents and subsequent career, his consummate art and admiration for her virtues, and of thank- majority of about five thousand, notwithple of Rockingham should make known ately will remember his abiding fondness trious husband in his arduous labors for the owing to the untimely death of Gen. Har-

Soon after his marriage, Governor Morehis character, and aim to impress upon that whom he studied to make the minds of their sons, the lesson his sion. He delighted to speak of his efforts the minds of their sons, the lesson his sion. He delighted to speak of his efforts the minds of their sons, the lesson his sion. He delighted to speak of his efforts the minds of their sons, the lesson his sion. He delighted to speak of his efforts the minds of their sons, the lesson his sion. He delighted to speak of his efforts the minds of their sons, the lesson his sion. He delighted to speak of his efforts the minds of their sons, the lesson his sion. He delighted to speak of his efforts the minds of their sons, the lesson his less successful life so strikingly teaches, and at the bar, and often instituted with successful life so strikingly teaches, and at the bar, and often instituted with least tendency to thus gather and garner, for the county amused the younger members of the House of Commons from the least tendency to the least tendency to the successful life so strikingly teaches, and at the bar, and often instituted with least tendency to the successful life so strikingly teaches, and at the bar, and often instituted with least tendency to the successful life so strikingly teaches, and at the bar, and often instituted with least tendency to the successful life so strikingly teaches, and at the bar, and often instituted with life. As in this, he was returned to the Legislature, as a yet more exalted by his martyr-suf-injure it. But the loss of property, and the harvest of honor he has sown, and fession with anecdotes illustrative of his perpetuate for their children the inspiring varied powers. Finishing his studies he "foremost man of all," and was elected in Guilford. I served with him in the seswas licensed and came to the bar at Rock- 1827 to represent Guilford in the Legisla- sion of 1858-'9, being myself a member ture. It was at this session, that he came in from Caswell. Between the time of his ular industry to the duties of the private and strong constitution, he was when the For the first three years of his profes- conflict with John Stanley, in debate on a retirement from the office of Governor, citizen in times of national discord and war commenced verging upon the grand

It may have been by some deemed for- for a number of years. ted his untimely death as a public calami- have thus escaped as he did, the scathing position. But now that time and death But where is the evidence of the fact? It ed with jaundice and he died—died full of

gentleman "fulfilled of nobleness, courtes"

Of the merits of the question in dissituation, and the motives which governed tian injunction,—" not to let his left hand Thus I have endeavored to bring to ration of more than thirty years-these cale with which Mr. Stanley was wont to of a just tribute from the pen of another, assail those whom he opposed in debate. "fighting swindlers and contractors to the Governor Morehead, on coming to the Stanley, it may be, was able to excel him last."

county of Rockingham, held this day in Went- tirely eradicated. Their effect upon the gard and not of calculating selfishness. between the two gentlemen named was the Wellington of the occasion and van- ty to sell on credit, but they could take worth, has been received. The copy of my destiny of the child will be exhibited in attended with many incidents of most ex-Address which you request me to furnish for degrees more or less striking throughout 1822 to the Legislature, and returned as citing interest. It was the first time the ton, said I. "I will," he replied, with ener- This he intended as a gift, but did not alone of the members of the House of Com- State was ever canvassed by candidates getic action. mons for this county. What role he play- for the office of Governor, and this novelty In a few moments he rose, and I am deeply impressed with thankfulness to possessed of mental faculties of no ordin- ed in that session I know not, but it is cer- of itself, was not without great influence menced his speech in tones of voice beto- right way. Many a poor heart has been though it may slightly extenuate does it is cer- of itself, was not without great influence menced his speech in tones of voice beto- right way. my brethern of the Bar, and to the Bar, and to the Bar, and of moral qualities which em- tain his talents and attainments were such in attracting the attention of the people. kening just the degree of excitement so pierced with anguish to the core, even ther justify nor excuse, the hateful delign-Rockingham for the generous spirit in which they received my humble effort to render a tribute of honor to the memory of one of the greatest men our State has ever cherished or her children. She was frugal and indus- most potential in its influence on his sub- friends. But the political issues of the parliament! itself falls so far short of doing justice to the She was strict in discipline, without being taken place. He was united in marriage ly engaged the public mind. * Each party won, than he achieved that day. His asmerits of the illustrious subject to which it refers. With high respect and warm regard, I fundamental in household government, with all his pretentions to dignity in the cess. The canvass was a protracted one, ted "horse, foot and dragoon." They like incidents he relates the following: dience-in the years of manhood, with

erating on the servile fears of her children, moral subserviency to woman. By the For five months the candidates were when he closed his defense, his assailants farming on his own account. The Gover- having once heard him speak, with great but by the magic power of maternal love, action of those influences which have their engaged in their laborious undertaking, bore the air of deep dejection, and discom- nor settled off with him in full-I aided in emotion of the inexpressible joy he felt, in happy combination with maternal dig- fountain in the Gospel Code-but which traversing the State from the sea coast to fiture. orightest era of its statesmen.

It is sustained by the testimony of His.

It is sustained by the testimony of His great extent irresistible. If they be virtuous we should likewise honor them, and thus aid them, in their laudable aims, and incite others to immitate their high exam- And as they never went from home with- siekness and in corrow, these, con- fineneing the masses by appeals to their He was selected, with Judge Ruffin, multitude of the same sort, serve as the I do not recollect ever to have seen him out her approbation so they remained their stitute the elements of power by which interests and feelings, as well as in the Gov. Reid, George Davis and Daniel M. illustration of kis manner of responding give way to his temper." Such a tribute But great men reflect as well as receive appointed time with cheerful self-approv- her throne is established and her reign is force of regitimate argument, the latter barringer to represent North Carolina, in to the benevolent impulses of his nature. It is not a source is worth more than a

virtues of those whom they produce or relate the incidents of their juvinile travels legionce to her, and would die if need be Morehead was elected by a majority of ruary 1861. to the ever-willing ears of their beloved for the maintenance of her government. about eight thousand, which, considering The object of this convocation of pa-

regarded to all intents as a son of Rock-regarded to all intents as a son of Rock-lingham. Here his childhood, youth, and entered himself a student of law in the of-daughters, and the sterling qualties of his barrassments incident to having a majori-daughters, and the sterling qualties of his barrassments incident to having a majori-Executive council composed entirely of his murmured not, nor apologised for any of his factory, he never refused to take His wife, advanced to a venerable age, political opponents. His competitor in service he had rendered his stricken and Confederate money for any thing he had fulness for the service she rendered her standing at the time, the Whig party were country in the assistance she gave her illus- in great apathy and discouragement, rison, and the defection of Mr. Tyler.

With his second term as Governor closzen of Guilford county, in which he resi- a private citizen, until the year 1858, when ted by his talents, exalted by his virtues, conflicting interests had arisen out of the Mr. Stanley was Speaker of the House various rail road enterprises of the State.

By his administration of its affairs, he

How often Governor Morehead repre- repelled those attacks will be long rememsented Guilford in the Legislature I am bered by all who witnessed the scene .not informed; he was certainly however, a His seat in the Hall and my own were deeply excited, I stepped across the aisle, him, but try to get some aid from oth- be truthfully said, that she was an unduti-

"Great men are the guide posts and nity. In the practical application of her were brought out into prominent effective the Tennessee and Georgia lines beyond The house was enraptured with the dislandmarks in the State. The credit of system of government, a constant requising agency by the spirit and genius of the age | the mountains. They frequently met, but play of power on the part of Governor sition of her children was that they should avoid bad company.

When permitted to visit places of pub
sition of guasi slavery to the height of this part and general and the same direction at the same direction at the same direction at the same time. If either was absent, him made during the session, but all other ever, he said the same time and the same time and the same time. If either was absent, him made during the session, but all other ever, he said the same time and the same time and the same time. If either was absent, him made during the session, but all other ever, he said the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time. the greatest statesman of Europe, at the lic resort on public occasions, the men, and her sway for good or for evil is dressed the people, his place in debate was feelings and sentiments were merged in farming on your own account, take this sister dear, thus writes to me concerning

in no case were they allowed to linger richest in enjoyment and benefits of any that about such places until the shades of de- has been allowed our race since the fall. Be was a member of the succeeding faithful services, and if you need aid at bound to yield to both the homage of my legislature as Senator from Guilford, but any time call upon me. The sum he felt for him the reverence due a father, parting day came on, when the prevalent The affectional respect of a wife for her has a diffraction of habits of the times rendered it certain band her glad participation of the joys long prominently connected with political the session. We were then upon the very worth at the time fifty dollars in gold, as In the family circle he was always the

honor. States and Kingdoms are exalted, ing hearts and returned to meet a smiling perpetuated, and all true brave knightly was in my opinion greatly superior to the what was designated the "Peace Con- His beneficence was not by any means diadem. gress" while met in Washington in Feb confined to his employees, His deeds of I do remember when young Abraham

Poltroons, only, relativity recoil from the state of public opinion previously, and triots and statesmen, was to avert if pos- standing in need of them. Yet he has He was endowed with genius, and imbued Can any picture be more attractive than the duties and responsibilities of married the adverse influence of the party in power side, by some fair and just adjustment of been accused of cold unfeeling selfishness. with literature far beyond the young men who are prominent in their annals-whose this? A father and mother in the full life, and disown the sway of woman. All at the time, was triamphant. There are a thousand living hearts now generally of that day. He was modest, deeds impart life and immortality to their truition of connubial happiness,—the chil- the advantages and blize of a most fortu- one circumstance connected with the bisto- ion, and the consequent calamities of civil beating strongly with gratitude to him diffident and sensitive, and recoiled from dren under strict but gentle and healthful nate marriage were in the dispensations of ry of that canvass deserving special no- war. Their efforts were unavailing, and that will indignantly repel the charge, the rude contact of the busy world. History itself, when well written, is little discipline—and all constituting a circle in Providence allotted to Governor Morehead's some who went to that Congress opposed Widows and orphans, and helpless mai- brother of whom I have already all, that else than the biographies of the master spirits who shape and direct the affairs of spirits who shape and direct the affairs of the Union, returned in favor of it, as a direct to that congress opposed the which the father's amiability and the mother of the bar of

The canons of good taste forbid me to personal and official, for the public good whole soul, he espoused the cause of his great leser by its results. He not only lost Virginia, on the 4th day of July, 1796. ed always to his studies with redoubled the cause of his studies with redoubled the cause of his party, unseduced by and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the Dan. In this important the waters of the Dan. In this important the waters of the Dan. In this important the waters of the Dan and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the Dan. In this important the waters of the Dan and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the Dan and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the Dan and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the Dan and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the Dan and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the Dan and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the Dan and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the Dan and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and energy marked his course, and he upon the waters of the same industry and the cause of his alone, unswayed by party, unseduced by a lone, unswayed by party, unseduced by a Southern States

casualties of battle had sent deep mourn- forced to do so in order to get supplies of ing into the bosom of his family. Yet he indispensable necessity for the employees

ferings for liberty's most holy cause!

After his service in the Provisional Congress closed, he applied himself with sing-

aid in feeding and clothing the soldiers ten were well nigh run out, and he was alof Commons at that time, and left the He was the first President of the North who were suffering and fighting for us ready labor-worn and wearied by the ex-Among the friends of his early years, chair to reply to Mr. Morehead, and was Carolina Rail Road Company, and under away off in the war ranks; and he rememerations of his active life. The superadded operation, and was conducted successfully their wives and their little ones, whom great national convulsion, pressed heavily they had left behind at home.

Did he then visit and minister unto tions have disclosed the difficulties of his He dispensed his charities under the chris- from troubling, and the weary are at rest." know, what his right hand did.

and will not be unremembered.

he was required to do for the poor by Gov. Morehead during the whole course thirdly as a patriot and statesman. of the war. Let that steward in his own From what we have learned of his his way tell of the numbers who literally lived upon Gov. Morehead's bounties, and yet a most grateful and dutiful son. This of were supplied in such a way as to preserve itself afforded a strong guaranty of his their self-respect and prevent the humilia- future eminence. Neither in my reading, ting consciousness on their parts of abject | nor in my acquaintance with men, have I dependence. That steward thus writes to met with an instance of an habitually un-

by poor women, when they found him declare that I would never confide in the here, for aid. This he rarely ever gave in friendship, or trust to the integrity of person. He would waive the subject and any man, if I knew that he had been an unstate to them, that he was doing his part grateful and undutiful son.

low them so to understand it." Now this was doing a right thing in the their children are

soul, and shedding its influence over all of his reverence. He loved and honored ever lost, and can but regret, that the tribute trious and enforced these habits on them. sequent career, of any that could have time were of much magnitude and intense. Never was there a more brilliant victory the conduct, is as careful of them as long as they lived, and after their

and would neither excuse nor wink at the scale of being,—with his claim to superislightest disregard of its sacred injunction.
Her authority was maintained not by opHer authority was maintained not be not believe to design the following the maintained not be not believe to design the maintained not believe to design the then say any thing about doing any thing | bled to visit his father and earry with him more for him, probably because he did not the means of relieving him from the pres-

ever, he said 'you are about to go to warmly and tenderly beloved by him. A mark of my respect for your industry and than myself. He directed my course of fill a volume. Let these two taken from a ty of temper I have ever known. In fact kindness and generosity were limited in Morehead, that brightly promising scion

nations Communities, large or small, must ever be indebted for respectability, and influence, chiefly, to the individuals of high moral and mental worth who may be like the special with the visitings of oil and influence with the special with the visitings of oil and influence with the special with the visitings of oil and influence with the visitings of oil and influence with the visitings of oil and influence with the visitings of oil and oil and selfish man. This whole communities and direct the allars of the special with the visitings of oil and oil and selfish man. This whole community with the visitings of oil and oil and selfish man. This whole community with the visitings of oil and oil and selfish man. This whole community with the visitings of oil and oil and oil and selfish man. This whole community with the visitings of oil and oi will proclaim the contrary to be true. To

the most overwhelming defeat of the bonds, and a very considerable sum of Confederate money which he had on Land. His personal losses were immense The Except for a short time, when he was the currency and injure the Confederate As a member of the Provisional Con- cause if he pursued the opposite course. gress of the Confederate States to which It was not from any want of foresight on he was sent by our State Convention, he his part, therefore that he had so much displayed his recustomed dilligence, sa- Confederate money on hand when the gacity and wisdom, and won the highest great catastrophe occurred. He declared respect and confidence of President Davis, to a friend, that he had staked all his inour then elevated Chief-since fallen, alas! terest on the Confederate cause, and was do nothing having the least tendency to money was not the only-not the greatest injury he sustained personally by the war

Though naturally of a robust frame He went to work and worked hard to limit of the earthly pilgrimage generally allotted to man. His three score years and on his spirits and energies-his physical powers gave way rapidly-his liver re-

view, some of the more prominent inci-But his Samaritan deeds are not unknown, dents of his life. It now remains for us to consider his character in the three as-Go ask his steward at Leaksville what pects it presents-first as an individualsecondly as a lawyer and advocate-and

dutiful child who ever rose to great and "The Governor was frequently solicited honorable distinction. I here soleranly

Were I in search of a wife, I would so

The Commandment to honor parents is the first commandment with promi

The curse of God will rest upon him through life and " His grave!

Religion will hallow it, Never! No never!"

Parents are not always blameless wind deaths he cherished their memories as sathe settlement. The Governor did not when by his success in life; he was ena-

sure of his debts. "As he bid the young man farewell, how. His brothers and sisters were most

And mount the skies. I heard the young brother's first speech cheeks of the Governor.

dear to her heart, and she was equally so to his.

He was very dear to her heart, and she was equally so to his.

He was born, as is well known, in the adjoining county of Pittsylvania, State of adjoining county of Pittsylvania, State of allowed as the state of the state of the state of the one now before us, parents may be a degree that impaired his health, and for the one now before us, parents may be assured their children will shine with virtues interval.

In office, he was, as is now conceded even by those who wereonee opposed to him, eminontly firm and patriotic in the discharge of his duties—wielding all his influence, of his duties—wield in hour free that impacts of his death him at home free the one now before us, parents may be a degree that impacts of his death him at home free the one now before us, parents may be a degree that impacts of his death him at home free the one now before us, parents may be a degree that impacts of his death him at home free that impacts of his death him at home free that impacts of his death him at home free that impacts of his death him at home free that impacts of his death him at home free that impacts

while a worthy object attainable lies yet husiness. He was a man of principle and was moved by the promptings of principle, rarely, if ever, by those of feelmer, merely. He told me once that he was naturally prone, and strongly prone to the habits of indolence and that he labored from a sense of duty only. His friendships were cautiously formed, sincere, and aluding, acting in this respect upon the advice of Polonius to his son. He was free from envy, charitable in judging the motives of others, and just in acknowledging their merits. He never indulged in detraction. He was forgiving and magnaninjuries and aspersions, which a majority of men resent with bitter recrimination.

His moral habits in all respects were pure and elevated. He was temperate in all things as "those who strive for the mustery" should be, and those who gain it generally are. He used no profane language, nor those less than profane, but unigar expletives so frequently heard from the lips of gentlemen. He was social and genial in temper, delighting in the pleasares of refined society and abounded in ameedote. He was neat and tasteful in his dress, bland and dignified in his man-

Of his religious faith, I know and can say but little. Many years ago he held a conversation with me in this village upon this grave subject. He then acknowledged its paramount claims to the attention of all men, and advised me as he said he would all others to whom he might address himself upon the subject, to seek it promptly in early life, lest the advance in years and the accumulations of business and its eares should render more difficult the surrender it demands. He was I believe, a pretty regular attendant upon the ministrations of its sanctuaries and a liberal contributor to the support of the ministers of that branch of the church to which his wife and other members of his family

In the closing scene of his life, which occured at the Rock Bridge Allum Springs in Virginia, he accepted with thankfulness the pions offices of the ministers of Christ, who invoked for him on his dying pillow, the grace of regeneration and eternal life, and to the devoted wife of his bosom, he sent the consoling message that he trusted in the Saviour, in

To enable us to estimate correctly his character as a lawyer and advocate, it is necessary to advert to the influences under which he commenced and ran his profes--ional course. Greatness is a relative quality, and the term imports more or less according to circumstances. A man may be justly considered great, when viewed in reference to one period of time or one state of society, who would not be so considered, when viewed in reference to mother. Our judgment in the matter of greatness, is often formed by comparison, The greatness of a discovery in art or science is determined by the usefulness of its results; the greatness of men, by the fruits of their lives, not only, but by these

Julius Casar is proven to have been great by his uniform success in accomplishing all the important ends he aimed at, until he was slain. The first Napoleon, was perhaps yet greater than he, though less successful on account of the greater obstacles he had to encounter. Wickliff, " the morning star of the Reformation was in mental and moral qualities equal if not superior to Luther, yet he effected far less than Luther, owing to the deep darkness of the age in which he lived, and therefore ranks lower in the scale of greatposs. In obscure communities, an individual may be distinguished for his talents, by contrast with the dull mediocrity that surrounds him. A great man in Bootin, would have been rated as a commen one in Athens.

Governor Morehead came to the bar in

The first quarter of the current century was illustrated in our State by a fraternity of lawyers of the highest order of natural gats, and of profound learning in the science of law. Among the professional fights of the time alluded to were William Gaston and John Stanley, Edward Graham and Moses Mordecai, Gavin Hogg and Iredell Strong and Toomer, Eckles and Strange these were of the Eastern and Cape Fear propits, while in the middle and Western circuits, we had Peter Brown, Scawell, George E. Badger, Wm. H. Haywood and Thomas P. Devereux, Dunean Cameron, William Norwood, Murphy and Nash, Yancey, Ruffin, Settle and Shepperd, Archihabl Henderson, James Martin, Joseph Wilson, and David F. Caldwell and others well worthy of association with those I have named, together constituting a respheadent galaxy, certainly not surpassed if equalled by my, on this continent. The older class of the gentlemen referred to. were, when Gov. Morehead entered the profession in their occident; "and the western horizon was in a blaze with their descending glories," the younger " were rising in the opposite quarter of the heayens, and quickly became lords of the ascendent." It is no small tribute to him to say that at such a time with the public mond familiar with such examples, be rose rapidly to eminence and in his own circuit

Nor was be without formidable rivalry in his ascent to fame. Among the most prominent of his immediate contemporar es with whom he had to contend habitual Iv were of those who preceded him at ille bar,-by a few years only,-Bartlett Yameey, James Martin, Thomas Settle and Augustine H Shepperd: of those who came shortly after him, Governor Graham, Chief-instice Pearson, Hugh Waddell, Nathaniel Boyden, his brother James T Morehead, John F. Poindexter, Ralph forrell and George C. Mendenhall, all men of general ability, and of surpassing

of practice became master of the first po-

excellence in their respective fortes. Yancey was a man of great personal dignity, of commanding influence throughout the State; and owing to the relation he the State; and owing to the relation he star was at the zenth of its culmina-ustrated to the political parties of his tion. He was not only possessed of emday with equal success in the courts tien. He was not only possessed of emand on the hustines.

on the popular regard, and singular skill deceived by laborers in any department, in the arts of advocacy, was able in all his but understanding their business as well courts to command a fine practice, and as they did, he exercised firmness, and in maintain a high position.

Shepperd, with a clear head, and as pure their exorbitant charges, and by exacting while a worthy object attainable hes yet a heart as ever beat in human breast, was the utmost fidelity in the execution of the causes of his own success in special pleading, the technicalities of which some others, he has often reminded me of he brought to bear at times upon his adversaries to their great surprise and dis-

the bench the reputation for learning he persuaded that there is a prevalent misacquired at the bar; ardent and zealous in the causes of his clients he was by these qualities and his professional attainments together, rendered at all times a strong antagonist in forensic disputations.

and the strictest attention to the minutest he was undoubtedly, far more than is usual traction. He was forgiving and marginal circumstances in the preparation of his minors to his enemies, and rarely spoke of circumstances in the preparation of his with our profession in the State, familiar with belle-lettres, history and the arts and ner of address to juries, with good attainments in the law, made himself for-knowledge of these things, I am unable to midible, won a large practice and a fine say; probably however, while he was a eputation.

ungraceful to do more now, than to assign dignities with the accomplishments that them a place as I have done in the honorable category presented.

In such times as he lived with such knowledge and influences surrounding profession that he was so expert in the art him, and with such rivals as he had-to of Practical Surveying as to give him have won such eminence and fame as he great advantage in trials of ejectment, did win, proves John M. Morchead clearly when questions of boundary were involved. entitled to be ranked in his profession It seemed to me that his information was among the great.

ments of his greatness. He had genius those of architecture, from the building and talent both in high degree. His mental of a chimney according to the plan of resources were ample and full. His powers | Count Rumford to the construction of the of invention and talent for application Dome, "which Angelo suspended in the were equally striking, equally ready.

He was not very accurately, not very extensively, learned in the law, he had however mastered its general principles and without much acquaintance with the cases in Banc, his mind was so ordered, was of such a practical cast-that he was one of the best counselors in the State .-No client was ever heard to complain of naving been misled by his advice.

hone with peculiar splendor.

His presence, as I have already said, was imposing-his voice was exceedingly pleasant in its tones-his argumentation was logical-his wit sparkling-his illus- tions had turned. trations striking-and his flow of soul under the excitement of his causes, captiva- recite, with effect and point, from Milton, ting to all hearts. He assailed with great Shakespeare, Campbell, Burns and other torce his adversaries' positions—and de- classical and belle-lettres writers, and severfended his own with consummate skill. He al of his professional brethern now preswas always self-possessed-always courte- ent, will probably never forget the electrious. He had the best control of his tem- cal effect he produced in a trial at Stokes, per of any man I ever knew. It was in when defending a beautiful woman by a

him by exciting his anger. He who did this, was sure to meet the fate of one, who should be foolish enough to arouse a sleeping lion merely to hear him roar. The rear he might hear-but he would also be devoured. He was a man of strong will-and possessed great power of controling others in and out of the courts. During the last ten years of his practice at the bar, he defended in nearly all of the capital cases occuring in his circuit, and in such trials never lost but one verdict, and in that instance his present day, never had a client capitally executed.

grammatical. He seemed to care very lit- from books, enough of literary taste and him as with Mr. Calhoun was the mere " scaffolding of thought," he used it for its strength, rather than for its beauties.

muchto be regretted. There is a moral ben- men of the nineteenth century in the great efit arising from the cultivation of accuracy | christian Republic of America. and good taste in the use of language. Indeed good taste in regard to every thing we none of the fine displays of his do, is very nearly akin to good morals.

His deportment to the junior members the general tenor of his life. He was all that imposing edifices projected by his ways gracious in his demeanor toward genius and reared under his superintenthem, and gave them every encourage ment and assistance in his power in court comfort of the Deaf, the Dumb, the Blind very he whitest era in the juridical annals of his later he described and the stricken victims of Lunacy, stand his duty, he defeated them in trials, he gracefully erect and point high toward 1867. did it in such way as to make them feel that they had done quite handsomely while Engines of Steam, running with anithemselves-but it was the badness of the cause alone that led to their defeat. He throughout the State, will catch the strain had, too, an amiable way of letting off lit and repeat it with joyous acclaim to future tle compliments to them that were exceed generations. dingly grateful to their wounded feelings under a sense of their failures.

It is just here at this point that my own heart touched by the recollection sends up its offering of gratitude to his memory, for soothing it on more than one occasion, when it was aching in silence under a feeling of the utter lack on my part of all that was necessary to secure CYBUS P. MENDENHALL success in life, and when it was yearning for some kind encouraging word.

He was a kind man-a good lawyer and a great advocate.

Of his patriotism, I shall in addition to what I bave already said, only express the conviction of my own mind, that it was ardent, enlightened and true, and was controlled by principles which had they been carried out in the general administration of our government-would have averted the calamities we now so sorely feel, and have conducted us as a people to the highest attainment of national fe licity.

As a statesman, the policy he approved was enlarged and comprehensive. No merely sectional attachments ever obtained the mastery over his mind or heartbut partaking largely of the spirit and views of Mr. Clay, had he been placed in the national councils, he would have known no North, no South, no East, nor West, but would have consecrated all his faculties, to the best service of his whole country, and would have left the impress of his genius and wisdom, on the national as he has done on the institutions of his own State. North Carolina, certainly owes DOOLE & HUNT. him a large debt of gratitude, for what he did for her, as well when he was in the private walks of life as when charged with the duties of high official station .-To him more than to any other man, is she nal Improvement-her benevolent Institutions, and the new impulse which the cause of Education received when his ment ability to originate and direct general plans, but he was perfect master of details, and saved the Siste immense expendi-Settle, who for more than twenty years tures, by his familiarity with mere matters graced the judicial ermine, was full of the of account, and with mechanical rules, f rvor of genius, and with a strong hold and civil engineering. He was not to be

what is related of the great Napoleon.

It is believed by many, who did not know him well, that he was not possessed Martin, like Settle, wore the judicial of much information derived from reading. obes for many years, and sustained upon As to his acquaintance with books I am

take in regard to it. After I became acquainted with him, I had no reason to believe, that he was ogether, rendered at all times a strong ntagonist in forensic disputations.

Mendenhall by indefatigable industry thoughtful and studious general reader, for sciences. When, or how, he acquired his youth, before he went to college, and when These have all passed away, and deserve he was there, he laid up such treasures by much more than this brief tribute. For the dilligent improvement of his golden opporothers I have named who still live, it were tunities, as enabled him to fill his future

became them. I have just alluded to his attainments in civil engineering. It is well known to the accurate, when occasion called for its dis-Nor are we at loss to discover the ele- play on all points of mechanics, as well as heavens."

I remember, that at this place once, he discoursed to me, to my delight and edification, when I was in the first years of manhood, on the subject of Metaphysics, pointing out to me the progress of the science, stating and comparing the respective theories of Lock, Reid and Dugald It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, Stewart in regard to the powers or faculstated cases, is not an innabitant of this state, it is of the human mind—and the peculiar office of the human understanding. In public and private discourse, he frequently public and private discourse, he frequently public and private discourse to history as showed But it was as an advocate that he office of the human understanding. In made such allusions to history as showed him well acquainted with the grand events in Wentworth on the fourth Monday in May on which the rise, progress and fall of na-

With unpremeditated facility he could vain to attempt to get the advantage of most apposite quotation from one of the poems of Savage.

He was no pedant, however, and indulged no vain ostentation. He had read

"Multum, sed non multa" Much, but not many books. This I deem both wise in him and fortunate for his country. He was a man of original ideas,

and was for the most part controled by his own and not by the views of others.

but one verdict, and in that instance his "Deep versed in books, but shallow in himself." court, at office, the fourth Monday of February, client by his exertions was pardoned He "Deep versed in books, but shallow in himself." court, at office, the fourth Monday of February, and the court of the property of the prope He was a working man. The prominent His rhetoric would not have passed in trait of his character was practical vigorthe schools. His diction was not always but he had enough acquired information tle for these matters. Language with respect for learning to rescue his honored name from the list of the followers of Omar, and to place it in its rightful asso-This carelessness was a defect in him lighted and liberal gentlemen and states-

It is deeply to be regretted, that talents as a lawyer and statesman remain to us in print. His fame would on this acof the profession was in accordance with count, be the less enduring, were it not dence, for the instruction, sustenance and on condemned to the satisfaction of the plain-Heaven, to speak constantly his praisemating celerity from East to West, and

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North Carolina, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867. John L. Scales, adm'r of Mary Limberlake, deceased, vs. William T. Lipscomb. PETITION FOR A LICENSETO SELL LAND

TO PAY DEBTS. earing to the satisfaction of the court, that William T. Lipscomb the defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State; It s therefore ordered by the court, that publica-Patriot notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Rockingham at the court house in Wentworth on the fourth Monday in May next, then and there to plead, answer or demur. or the same will be heard ex parte as to

Witness, Allen P. Smith, clerk of our said court at office, the fourth Monday of February, A. P. SMITH, c. c. c. By W. M. Ellington, d. c.

State of North Carolina, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867. Thompson Brinsfield, vs. Jesse Palmer, W. Peterson & Co. vs. Jesse Palmer.

LAND. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Jesse Palmer the defendant in the above stated cases, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six weeks notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this court, to be held for the county of Rockingham at the court house in Wentworth, on the fourth Monday in May next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or judgment final will be enter-ed against him, and the land levied on sold to

satisfy the plaintiff's demands. Witness, Allen P. Smith, clerk of our said court, at office the fourth Monday of February, A. P. SMITH, c. c. c. By W. M. Ellington, d. c.

State of North Carolina, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term. 1867. John A. Lewis, vs. Phillip Gates, Allen Thom-

as, vs. Phillip Gates. JUSTICES EXECUTIONS LEVIED ON LAND. that Phillip Gates the defendant in the above stated cases, is not an inhabitant of this State; next, then and there to show cause if any he not be confirmed and an order of sale granted. Witness, Allen P. Smith, clerk of our said court at office, the fourth Monday of February, 1867.

A. P. SMITH, c. c. c. c. 40-6wad\$8

By W. M. Ellington, d. c.

Citate of North Carolina, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February

John D. Watkins, vs. Anderson Edwell. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT LEVIED UPON REAL ESTATE.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Anderson Edwell the defendant in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six weeks notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Rockingham, at the court house in Wentworth, on the fourth Monday of May next, then and there to plead, an-Had it been otherwise with him, he swer or demur, or judgment final will be entermight have become as too many are in the end against him, and the property levied upon sold, to satisfy the plaintiff's demands.

Witness, Allen P. Smith, clerk of our said By W. M. Ellington, d. c. 40-Gwadas

Ctate of North Carolina. ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867. Alfred Reid, Guardian, vs. F. W. Watson,

Hugh L. Patrick, Guardian, vs. F. W. Watson, ciation with those of the cultivated en- Hugh L. Patrick, Adm'r. vs. F. W. Watson, David L. Wright, vs. F. W. Watson. ORIGINAL ATTATCHMENTS LEVIED UP-ON LAND AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that F. W. Watson the defendant in the above stated cases, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six weeks notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this court, to plead, answer or demur, or judgments final will take the cash, call at Yates' and treat your be entered against him and the property levied

> Witness, Allen P. Smith, clerk of our said court at office, the fourth Monday of February, 1867. A. P. SMITH, c. c. c. By W. M. Ellington, d. c. 40-6wad\$8

State of North Carolina, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867.

Samuel S. Wall, Adm'r of James Carter, vs. John W. Foy. Rockingham! a word to you, and I have ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT LEVIED ON LAND.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that John W. Foy the defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six weeks notify ing the said defendant, to be and appear at the next term of this court, to be held for the county of Rockingham, at the court house in Wentworth on the fourth Monday in May next, then and there to plead, answer or demur. or judgment final will be entered against him and the land levied on sold to satisfy the plaintiff's demands. Witness, Allen P. Smith, clerk of our said court at office, the fourth Monday of February, A. P. SMITH, c. c. c. By W. M. Ellington, d. c.

40-6wad\$8 State of North Carolina, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867. T. L. Rawley, Ex'er of D. J. Rawley, dec'd vs.

Lawson Yates. ATTACHMENT LEVIED ON LAND. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant Lawson Yates is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six weeks notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this court, to be held for the county of Rockingham at the court house in Wentworth on the fourth Monday in May next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or judg ment will be granted against him and the prop erty levied upon sold to satisfy the plaintiff debt and cost.

Witness, Allen P. Smith, clerk of our said court at office, the fourth Monday of February, A. P. SMITH, c. c. c. By W. M. Ellington, d. c.

State of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Cour of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867. Transportation Company. in a desirable part of the town; also, a finely-George Raburg, Agent, vs, same.

R. M. Sloan, jun. vs. same. Wm Jones, (freedmen,) vs. same. George G Raburg, vs. same. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court,

dent in this State; Ordered by the court, that advertisement be made in The Greensboro Pabins. MARY & J. L. ROBBINS, Ad'mrs. triot for six successive weeks for said defendant to be and appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the court house in Greensboro, on the third Monday of May, 1867, then and there to replevy, plead answer or demur, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be taken according to law.

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From The Raleigh Sentinel. STATE REVENUE MATTERS. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Raleigh, April 24th, 1867. To List Takers and other Revenue Offi

Various questions as to the construction of the Revenue law have been addressed to this Department. I give below, in substance, my answers, in the hopes that they may be of service to officers administer ing the law.

The following extract from a late order of Maj. Gen. Sickles, will show that the collection of the State Taxes must be made, notwithstanding the recent Act of Congress placing the State under milita-

ry rule: "XVI. Nothing in this order shall be construed to restrain or prevent * *

* * * * the collection of any tax, impost, excise, or charge levied by authority of the United States or of the Provisional Governments of North and South Carolina; but no imprisonment for overdue taxes shall be allowed."

I will be pleased to learn the views of any one, who conceives that his business or property is unduly toxed-will give those views careful consideration, and if, in my opinion, the objections are just, will report them to the General Assembly for

If in any county blanks for taking tax lists have not been received, they can be had on application to the Comptroller, whose province it is to furnish them, and who long since forwarded copies by mail. Very respectfully, KEMP P. BATTLE,

Public Treasurer.

VALUATION OF REAL ESTATE.

A. dies in 1860, leaving a tract of land to B. C. and D., valued at \$1,000. B. sells his tract for mining purposes for \$3,-000. How must the list-taker manage?

Answer .- Under Sec. 28, Act for collecting Revenue, he must estimate what would have been the value of B's tract in 1860 supposing no mine had been discovered. Under Sec. 29, he will then estimate what additional value has been imparted to it by finding the mine. The value thus ascertained is that to be re-

In the above case B does not list any part of this increase of value as "income." VALUATION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Personal property liable to taxation ad valorem must be valued at the market price at the time of listing at the place where the property is located. See Rev. Act, page 3. POLLS-WHO ARE LABORERS ?

Landowner employs hands liable to poll tax, giving as wages part of crop; he

Landowner lets his land to negroes, under contract to receive part of the crop as rent; he is not bound to list them. It would be the same if the owner furnishes labor of the hands.

til crop time, they are tenants, not labor may, as subsidiary to his main business, to

The Sheriff, when the owner of the land is not bound for poll tax of the cropper, should enforce the payment of the tax by ally named in Sec. 5. distraint of the growing crop. He has no right to return as insolvent one who has an interest in a growing crop. If the renter of land employs laborers,

he is bound for their poll tax. A planter is not bound to list his manager or overseer. Nor is a merchant bound to list his clerks.

Employers must list those in their service 1st. April as day laborers. This construction is thought hard, but the words are too plain for doubt, and, indeed, the revenue bill as originally presented was amended in the Senate by the addition of latter clause of the section under consideration, mainly to secure tax from this itinerant class of laborers.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE worth \$325. Only \$25 is to be listed Books worth \$600. Only \$100 to be list-

COTTON AND TOBACCO, &c., on hand 1st of Apil, 1867, produced in 1865, must be listed. The owner may re- it he sells for the owner of the goods. tain family supplies for one year. SHARES OF STOCK

in Railroad Companies (except Raleigh & Gaston and Wilmington & Weldon R. R. may be sold. Stocks, which are exempt, the former until dividends exceed 15 per cent. per annum, the latter absolutely,) must be listed at their market value, along the line of

MONEY. 1st. April. If a man has nett income over \$500, and has the income in the

NATIONAL BANKS.

Should list the shares of stock, owned therein by residents and non-residents, at son weapons not his own. he is not withthe place where the Bank is located, under Sec. 11, Class 1, Sched. A.

CLASS 2. SCHED. A.

Watches, Gold and Silver and plated ware; also, pleasure carriages and har ness, are taxable whether used or not .-It is different with jewelry and musical

Carriage and horses used by Physicians, exclusively in practice, are exempt. SALARIES.

A clerk in a store, receiving compensation of \$50 per month, must pay the salary tax if he receives from April 1, 1866, to April 1, 1867 over \$500. The sum of \$500 ca not be deducted from the total.

CLASS 3-SCHEDULE A. Nett income under \$500 not taxable.-

horses, used exclusively by physicians in their practice, can be deducted from gross tributed to the speaker referred to by Con-

in attending Courts.

Also "food," de, bought by a farmer the effect that "if the blacks did not vote need the bread, whether we get the light ming tools, house hold and kitchen farmiture, for his hands or stock, but if the former as their "rebel" employers wanted them to or not, but the bread must certainly be other articles not necessary to mention. To produces his subsistence, his income from vote, they would forfeit their situations." sent, if the light is.—Raleigh Sentinel. this product and his expenses in feeding Now every one who was present at the it exactly balance, and nothing is to be de- meeting, on Easter Monday, knows very

House rent given as wages, should not be

School teachers, who receive tuition noney for the pupils taught by them, are not taxed as having a salary, but are taxed on their nett income, under this section. Gain on purchase and re-sale of lands,

stock, &c., within the year preceding 1st April 1867, must be estimated as "in-

LIQUOR PURCHASES.

If A. buys liquor in New York sells to B for re-sale, A is liable to the ten per cent tax, but B is not. So if A buys of the maker in this State

and sells to B for re-sale, A is liable for

the five per cent, tax, and B is not. But in both cases, if B claims exemption. he must prove as prescribed in 2nd clause of Sec. 3, Class 3, Schedule A., that A listed the liquors in this State.

If A has liquor consigned to him by a N. Y. House for sale on commission, and he sells to B for re-sale, by the express language of Sec. 2. B is liable for the ten per cent tax, while A is only liable for one-fifth of one per cent. on his sales,

If A, in the above case, retails the liquors, selling them to persons buying for their own use, not for sale, he is liable to

pay the Sheriff ten per cent. on his sales, under Sec 22, Schedule B. The same rules hold mutatis mutandis n the case of consignments by the maker

of liquors and sales by the consignee. The U. S. tax on liquors is not to be delucted from the amount of purchase. If the dealer gave \$3 per gallon for whiskey, he must list \$3: if he gave \$1, and also paid the \$2 tax, he must list the whole,

MERCHHNTS AND OTHER TRADERS.

I last year gave the opinion that if A, ourchased raw material, bestows on it his abor, and then sells the product of his abor, he is not a "trader" within the meaning of the Revenue law, although he has been decided to be a "trader" under the bankrupt laws of England. The General Assembly with a knowledge of this construction has not changed the words opinions with confidence.

1st. That a steam saw miller, is not taxed under Sec. 5, Class 3, Schedule A, on his purchases of logs, although after sawing them into lumber he sells the lum-

2nd. A newspaper editor does not pay on his purchases of paper, &c. 3rd. A shoe manufacturer does not pay

on purchases of leather. 4th. Nor a sculptor of tomb stones on his purchases of marble. 5th. Nor a manufacturer of yarns or

eloth on his purchases of cotton. 6th. Nor a planter on his purchase of guano, afterwards converted into cotton

er wheat, &c., &. In these cases the articles sold is totally different from the raw material bought .team, &c., provided he parts with the The business conducted is that of manucontrol of the land, and cannot direct the facturing or producing, not of "trading" But if the business is to "trade"-to buy articles and re-sell them substantially land? If the owner he must list the in the same form, the person conducting it workmen. If the hands have control un- must pay on his purchases, although he ome extent carry on manufacturing. Jewelers and Druggists may be mentioned as examples under this head, speci-

> Merchants and other traders, who list their purchases under Sec. 5, page 9, do not list their capital for ad valorem taxation under Sec. 10, page 6, but they are bound for tax on their "nett income," if

Bakers, Saw Millers, and other manufacturers, who do not pay on their purchases of raw material, must list their capital ut der Sec. 10, p. 6, and are likewise bound for the income tax, if the nett amount exceeds \$500.

Commission merchants in this State frequently buy and sell goods as other merhants. In such cases they will pay as merchants under Sec. 5. Where they sell the goods of others as consignees only, they must pay on their sales. If a Commission merchant buys for a regular merchant as agent, the regular merchant must pay the tax on purchases. So if a proince broker negotiates a sale for a Commission merchant, the latter must pay the tax on the sale. But the broker is liable

PISTOLS, &c.

by the order of Gen. Sickles, prohibiting the wearing of deadly weapons. The tax pose was entirely unexpected on the the s on the weapon, used or worn about the person, at any time during the year, ie; \$100 can be deducted from eash on hand from April 1st, 1866 to April 1st. 1867.-As it is indictable to fail to list after having worn the weapons, it is the duty of shape of money on hand 1st. April, it the grand juries to enquire into the fact must be taxed as "money," as well as "in- of listing by examination of the returns, and to present any offender against the

If a person uses or wears about his perstanding liable to the tax.

Employers are not bound to list the pistols, &c., of their employees, unless such up to that time. - Danville Register. employees are their minor children or

EXEMPTIONS. A house and lot, leased by the owner,

as an investment, to be used for a boarding school, is not exempt from taxation. Pianos exclusively used for instruction n a school are exempt.

The income of a school teacher, if exseeding \$500, is not exempt.

From The Raleigh Sentinel. Sonator Wilson, in his address in the Capitol Square, on yesterday, endeavored, with singular disingenousness, to make If over \$500, that amount cannot be deducted. capital out of a remark falsely imputed to one of the speakers who addressed the The expense of keeping carriages and colored people, in this city, on Easter way, in his inflammatory and jestical har-Also the necessary expenses of lawyers angue in Tupper's Church, subsequently

to have the land cleared for cultivation .- his character and purposes. But he did much more, and not the least of the evidences of his unscrupulousness and meanness is the lying account of the meeting on Capitol Square, which he wrote to The New York Tribune. The first speaker, on that occasion, is represented as having been interrupted, at every stage of his remarks, by insulting and disrespectful exclamations from the audience, which are even specially manufactured and incorporated in the letter. It is needless to say that not one of them was made, but that on the contrary, the only audible remark made by the crowd were those of appro-

The remark which has been meanly torured into the sentiment, upon which Senator Wilson went out of his way to comment with such virtuous severity, was simply this, and nothing more:

"In the meantime, before the day they are to cast their votes, they should not permit politics and politicians to cause them to forfeit the confidence of their employers by neglecting their ordinary busi-

Further comment is unnecessary on

Senator Wilson's lofty indignation and better than thou" unction were entirely misplaced. No man in the South, except those of his own creed, dreams of such intolerance or proscription as that which he conjured up. That is not the mode in which Southern people of the right stripe vent their prejudices or seek to control the confidence or affection of their neighbors upon this very string, for his own unfair and demagogical purposes, he was perfectauthenicated facts of Radical proscription in his own neighborhood:

From The New Jersey Standard. The Radical manufacturers at Rockville have discharged seventy men from their mills for voting the Democratic ticket .-The quarrymen in Portland, who voted of the law. Hence I give the following the Democratic ticket, have been notified by the Radical "master" that their services will "not be needed for a year to come."

> From The Hartford Times, April 16th. A CARD.—I have been employed upon the farm of Mr. James A. Brown, of Westchester, in New London county, and was dismissed by him on account of my vote. He is a Republican. I am a Demoerat. He is a contractor in Colt's Arms factory. He refused, also, to pay the 15th of April, and on this account I had to walk to Middletown. I am now stopping at No. 16 Kilbourn street, Hartford.

JOHN KIPP. Hartford, April 16, 1857.

From The Hartford Times, April 13th. We have chronicled the fact that the Republican managers of the factories in Rockville have discharged fifty of their employees who voted the Democratic ticket. They put it on the ground that they ley offering to be one of Mr. Davis' bondsaway every operative in the various mills who belongs to that league. They have at the same time added an hour a day to the hours of labor-making twelve hours -and cut down their wages ten per cent. This infamous proscription of men who differ with them in politics shows how insincere the Republicans were in claiming,

In Windsor Locks a workingman was discharged on election day because he vo ted against the Republicans.

RIES-PUBLIC MEETING. In Portland the most shameful coercion Scrap Paper, Old Newspaper, of workingmen has for years been practised by the Republican employers. Men were told by open proclamation that they every thing else appertaining to should lose their situations if they dared

to vote the Democratic ticket. For this assertion of their rights as freemen, the quarrymen were notified by the quarry owners that their services will not be required for the year to come.

Atercations.—There were two perbetween citizens of the place. In the morning, Messrs. J. M. Walker and W. serve the customers of both concerns.

B. F. COREY, A. Lash had a misunderstanding about a business matter, which resulted in the On each purchase of playing cards the former shooting twice at the latter with a tax accrues, no matter how often the same | pocket pistol, and the latter throwing a mallet at the former. Neither one was struck, and consequently no injury was The tax on pistols, &c., is not affected sustained in the person of either. The affair occurred at Lash's shop and we sup-

part of each one. In the afternoon, Mr. W. E. Boisseau and Col. W. C. Grasty got into a controversy, in Grasty & Rison's store about some transaction between them. Some angry words passed, sufficient to induce Grasty to strike Boisseau with his hand, when the latter fired one or two shots from his pistol, one ball taking effect in experienced and careful, and no "slop work" the calf of Col. G.'s leg, making a painful flesh wound. The whole affair no doubt occurred under the excitement of the moment, as the parties were on friendly terms

More Corn for More Light .- It seems o be understood that the South will be flooded, the present season, with Northern speakers, to colighten the Southern people. Every day consumed by our working people in the South, in hearing speeches, is a loss to working men of at least \$1 each. If the average attendance engravings on any subject, at short notice and at these meetings is one thousand working reasonable terms. people, the loss at each place would be \$1,000 per day. It the number of these speakers should be twenty, then each day Having returned to Greensboro, would respect consumed in speech-making would be a fully inform her friends and former patrons oss of \$20,000 to the productive gains of that she is prepared to bleech and trim bonhe Southern laborer. The matter, then, Southern enlightenment is assuming an aspect in political economy rather serious. next door to The Patriot office. It occurs to us that the present condition of the bread question can hardly bear | Notice. - I will sen for easn at the residence of John Lookabill in Davidson much light. Unless our good triends, North, will send into the South about 5,000 | ing : A tract of land containing 288 acres, ad ashels of corn for each Northern speakpublished in The Standard, and was to er, their light will become darkness. We

ducted.

If a farmer give food as part wages to be decomposed in the second District, North and his laborers, he may deduct the value, but on most plantations that value is triffered to the interest of the owner o The New York Herald says that "Gen. w. c. PORTER.

with him, the result is perfect harmony and smooth sailing to the military and eivil authorities, and perfect order and peace

among the people. The Standard virtually arraigns Gen. Sickles for this accord and for having reernor to confer with the people in the duly qualified, to act as Register of voters. This is the only effort that has been made to interrupt the "harmony and smooth

Gov. Worth will never interpose the slightest obstacle in the way of re-construction under the law of Congress .- | Raleigh Sentinel.

THE DEAN-BOKER SLANDER .- The ross and malicious slanders, started by a Philadelphia (radical) paper in relation to Mr. Dean and his wife, have drawn our attention to these persons, and we feel it our duty to state that we have most carefully nquired into the facts, and find that Mr. Dean is in a good and prosperous business in this city, and his wife a most exemplary woman. We hope that those papers which gave publicity to the slander will be assured by us that they have perpetrated a wrong on a pair of worthy persons, and that they will give a wide publicity to their retraction .- World.

Suicide.-Wm. J. Page, a young man of this town, took a dose of laudanum last Sunday night which terminated his or employees. Such a mode of proceed- earthly career last Monday morning. He ing is reserved for New England appro- had been drinking to excess, and we priation, and they are entitled to a monop- presume the rash act may be attributed oly of it. We have not the slightest doubt to John Barleycorn. Young Page-the that while Senator Wilson was harping son of a highly respected widow lady—upon this very string, for his own unfair was a young man we learn, of very good business capacity, but owing to the diffily well acquainted with the following well-authenicated facts of Radical proscription seems to have imbibed too freely to keep up his spirits. Had he succeeded in business—as he might probably have done if some influential friend had given him a nelping hand-we dare say he would have been a living man to-day, and probably a man of abstemious habits. Idleness begets despondency, ennui and recklessness -and too few of our young men bear up like philosophers against the adversities of life. He is the man of true moral nerve, who buffits the storm of adversity without despair, or yielding himself a vic tim to intemperance.—Danville Times.

THE CASE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS .- Intelligence was received here to-day from Richmond which shows that it is, after all. again in doubt as to whether Judge Underwood will essay the trial of Jefferson Davis at the May term of the United States District Court. If the term be adjourned without such trial, the President has determined at once to release Davi from confinement at Fortress Mouroe on nominal bail. The President has in hi possession a letter, signed by leading Republicans, asking that Davis be released, men. - World.

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Cents Reward .- WILLIAM STEELE to me by Guilford county court, has absconded himself from my employment. This is to forewarn all persons not to harbor or employ the said William Steele, and for the delivery of him to me I will pay a reward of five cents. G. F. SHOFFNER.

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country, and unequalled in choice variety and sue a Duplicate Certificate for one share of cheapness. Orders solicited and prompt attenoriginal being lost. JOHN WHARTON, Ex'r of Elisha Wharton, Deceased, Also for five Shares of Stock in said Rail Road in the name of John Wharton, the original being lost or mislaid. April 22ud, 1867.

42-3w JOHN WHARTON.

> Potatoes! Potatoes!! 600 Barrels Planting Potatoes. "Jackson White" "Mercer" and

Worth Carolina. GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February

Thomas Case, vs Samuel W Fulton. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the court, that the defendant in this case, Samuel W Fulton, is not an in-habitant of this State; It is ordered by the court, that advertisement be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said defendant to be and appear at our next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the court house in Greensboro, on the third Monday of May, 1867. then and there to replevy, plead, answer or de mur, or judgment pro confesso will be talen

according to law.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court at office, the third Monday of February, 1867.

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State of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867. Joel Pike, vs William Brown.

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the court, that the defendant in this case, William Brown, is not an inhabi-tant of this State; It is ordered by the court, that advertisement be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot for said defendant to be and appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guillord, at the court house in Greensboro, on the third Monday of May, 1867, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro con-

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tate of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867. W A Martin, vs Deep River Mining Company

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the court, that the defendant in this case, is not a resident in this State ; It is ordered by the court, that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said defendant to be and appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the court house in Greensboro, on the third Monday of May, 1867, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro con

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Ctate of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867.

William Maris, Agent of J. Numenwaker, vs. J. Y. Pettingill. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. In this case, it appearing to the court, that the defendant, R. Y Pettingill, is not an inhabit tant of this State; It is ordered by the cour, that advertisement be made for six successi weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said points West. Passengees should be sure to ask for tickets via Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road, as it is the nearest and most direct route. Passentitis the nearest and most direct route. Passentitis the nearest and most direct route. Passentitis the county of Guilford, at the count house then and there to replevy, plead, answer or dimur, or judgment pro confesso will be taken

> Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court, at office, the third Monday of February, 1867. 40-6wad\$8 L SWAIM, c c c

> Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867.

Ctate of North Carolina,

William E Edwards, vs W J Holly. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the court, that the defendant in this case, W J Holly, is not an inhabitant of Master Transportation, Baltimore & O. R. R. this State; It is ordered by the court, that advertisement be made for six successive weeks, in The Greensboro Patriot for said defendant to be and appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the court house in Greensborn, on the third Monday of May, 1867, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judg ment pro confesso will be taken according in

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, clerk of said court at office, the third Monday of February, 1867.

North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February S Whitt and E Martin, Adm'rs of L Wiechester. vs F M Watson

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the court, that the defendant n this case, is not an inhabitant of this State It is ordered by the court, that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, for said defendent to be and appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the court house in Greenshore, on the third Monday of May, 1867, ther and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judg

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North Carolina, SURRY COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February

Term, 1867. John R. Patterson, vs. N. S. Moore ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. In this case it appearing to the court, that the defendant is not a resident of this State; It is ordered by the court that advertisement be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six weeks! notifying the defendant to appear at the next court to be held for the county of Surry, at the court house in Dobson on the second Mon day in May next, and plead or replevy, other wise, judgment will be rendered against his and the property levied on condemned to t satisfaction of plaintiff's claims.

Witness, H. C. Hampton, clerk of our same court at office in Dobson, the 2nd Monday February, 1867. H. C. HAMPTON, c. c. c.

North Carolina, SURRY COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1867. Ewell Belton, vs. Charles Atkerson. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT LEVIED OF

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant is a non-resident of this State; It is ordered that advertisement be made in The Greensboro Patriot for six weeks, notifying him to appear at the next court to be held for the county of Surry, at the ourt house in Dobson, on the second Munday of May next, and replevy, and plead, attract wise, judgment will be rendered against him. and the property levied on, condemned to the satisfaction of the plaintiff's debt.

Witness, H. C. Hampton, clerk of our sood court at office in Dobson, the 2nd Monday of February, 1867.

H. C. HAMPTON, C. C. C. Torth Carolina, ASHE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, I'chille? Tamsey Black, vs. The heirs at law of Jeses Black, deceased.

PETITION FOR DOWER. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Daniel Black, William Newton and Sibby his wife are not residents of the State ; It is ordered, adjudged and decreed to the court, that the clerk of this court court publication to be made for six weeks in The Greensboro Patriot, commanding them to all pear at the next term of this court, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, otherwise the petition will be taken pro confesso, and head ex parte as to them.
Witness, R. T. Hardin, clerk of said court at