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Watching and Waiting.

BY MRS. PERSIS I., CHRISTIAN.

"Will any one, then, at the beautiful gate, Be waiting, and watching for me?" Oh! I long for the shores of a far away

land,
For the slopes of its sunny vales;
I long for the gleam of its silvery strand,
And the breath of its fragrant gales.
But the waters run dark on the hither

Of that far away land, unknown, And I stand in the shadows and wait for the tide That must carry me out alone.

I see in my visions a city so fair,
Its glories can never be told;
And I witness the joys that the sanctified

share
In that far away city, so old.
I hear the melodious raptures that roll
Like the unending song of the sea;
They tell of the lost and loved of my soul
Who are watching and waiting for me. The voices I love, in you "home of the

soul."
Call faintly from over that sea
Whose death-silent waters unceasingly "Between that fair city and me." My soul in the silence of joy waits apart, And uplifts her frail wings to be free, When the voices of dear ones, the loved of

my heart, Come calling and calling to me. The light of their glorified faces I see;
I scent the sweet breath of the flowers
Which their snowy-white hands wave in
beckoning me
Across to those heavenly bowers.
Oh! many and many are they who await,
Where the blest and the purified be—
At the shining bars of the beautiful gate
They are waiting and watching for me.

The friends of my youth, whom my love would recall,
Have joined that ethereal train,
And one, of my heart more beloved than them all.
Is chanting the heavenly strain.
I feel my day closing, the hour groweth late.

That city more near seems to be, When I think that beyond, at the beautiful gate, So many are waiting for me. Blow softly, blow softly, ye balm-bring-

Blow softly, blow softly, ye baim-oring-ing gales.

O'er the sands of this low-lying shore;
Your favoring breezes are filling the sails
Of the boat that will carry me o'er.
I'il fear not, though dark be the hour, and
late,
To sail out alone on death's sea,
For the Friend of my soul, at the beautiful gate, Is watching and waiting for me,

Miscellaneous.

A Strange Wedding. John E. Poindexter, Under Sentence for killing C. C.

Curtis, the Bridegroom. FROM JAIL TO THE ALTAR.

The Nuptial Knot Tied in Anticipation of Two Years' Service in State Prison.

[New York Herald, Feb 12.] RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11, 1880. Last night, about nine o'clock, the culminating event in a story already brim tull of dramatic and tragic interest took place in the marriage of John E. Poindexter to Miss Isabel Cottrell. The readers of the Herald are already familiar with the history of this remarkable Poindexter case. Nearly one year ago Miss Cottrell, who was the affiancee of Poindexter, visited a shoe store in this city three different times, either visit she was waited upon by Chas. Insects injurious to the Farm, Garden C. Curtis, a clerk there, about twenand Orchard, determined, with the most effectual methods for their destruction inches high, of slight build and quite boyish in appearance for his Relics desired. Office hours 9 to 12 A. M. age. Miss Cottrell's last visit was daily. Greensboro, N. C. on Friday, Feb. 28, 1879, and on the the residence of Rev. Dr. Armon Friday, Feb. 28, 1879, and on the Sunday following, while out riding strong, Episcopal, pastor, of the with Paindester, she intermed him Monumental Church, which stands with Poindexter, she intormed him that Curtis had twice insulted her with remarks about her feet, had tre, burned in 1811. Here the endeavored to force her to allow him clergyman got into the carriage, to put on her shoes, and on the occasion of the last visit had not only used obnoxious language to her, but horsewhipped Curtis. The unfor-General Hardware! tunate young man was so taken by surprise that he did not realize the disgrace of the whipping and made no registance at the time. He de-

> he had done so he would apologize for it. A FATAL RESULT. Two hours later the conscious ness of the indignity so wrought up on his mind that, in company with a friend, he went to the business place of Poindexter to demand an apology. Curtis had a cane, but neither of them had any deadly weapons. Curtis asked Poindexter to apologize. He refused. Curtis then went into his office and Poin. brown hair, blue eyes, sandy mustdexter seeing his cane said that if ache and handsome in appearance, party. he struck him he would shoot. Curtis replied:—"I am unarmed;" but
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nied most positively that he ever

insulted any lady, and said that if

offerings by which his grave was al strong. The happy pair, if happy do with politics, the settlement of nost constantly covered.

POINDEXTER FOUND GUILTY. Poindexter had two trials, at ooth of which he was most ably defended. In the first trial the jury disagreed; in the second he was two years. To one of his social position the galling disgrace of a felon's cell and the convict's striped suit was insufferable, and every possible artifice and effort known to the ablest counsel were resorted to in the vain endeavor of averting it, An appeal was taken to the Su-preme Court of Appeals of the State, but after the most elaborate argument the sentence of the lower court was confirmed, and there was the former Miss Cottrell had been or nearly all, have in times past nothing left but a final appeal for executive clemency between the prisoner and the State Prison. The late of both, but the sad parting hour the Legislature rather than a matter terwas invoked by a petition numer-ously and influentially signed, but waited patiently and at last there server believes that nothing ought to no purpose, and for the past two was a kiss, a hasty embrace and to be done or said that will jeopard-weeks Poindexter's doom was seal good night was said. Poindexter ize the election of the Democratic ed. Finding everything else to fail, then jumped into a carriage and nominee for the Presidency. As far a republican member of the Legis was rapidly driven to his quarters as we are concerned, we shall subas republican member of the Legis-lature yesterday introduced a bill at the jail. The bride bore up won ordinate all else to that more imin the Senate to exempt John E. derfully under the trying ordeal, portant matter. We shall not light

A PETTED PRISONER. During his eleven months' imprissonment in the city jail he has been allowed privileges accorded to few which was comfortably and even luxuriously turnished, for a prison. He occupied his time mostly in reading, when not engaged conversing with some of his numerous visitors. The young lady (Miss Cot-trell) who was the innocent cause of the tragedy of March 3d, visited him frequently, their mutual devotion never flagged, and last night. much to the atonishment of every body, they were privately married on the very eve of Poindexter's de parture for the Penitentiary, and not far from the shadow of its walls. No other crimina! has ever been indulged here to the extent that he has, and the last favor of taking him out of the jail for four hours distant to be married is unexampled in prison history. This was not done, however, without judicial advisement. The contracting parties, been contemplating their marriage for some time, and were soccially be solemnized Lefore the dread sentence of the imprisonment in the penitentiary actually went into efpreme Court of Appeals, who gave should be granted. The understand-

ing parties being previously informwas obtained from the Clerk of the late an hour that no reporter could | party issue. get an inkling of it. Accordingly, at eight o'clock last evening, a close carriage, containing John E. Poindexter and City Sirgeaut N. M. Lee, left the jail and was driven to on the site of the Richmond Theaand the party drove to the house of or General Cox at Raleigh.

AT THE HYMENIAL ALTAR. looped up, a fair complexion, large large in proportion to the contour of the face and a chin approaching who is tall and slender, with dark

they can be, then received the con- the State debt. gratulations of their friends. It was noticeable throughout the few hours they were together that the convict groom never left the side of his newly made bride. He seemed to be devotedly affectionate, and sat found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for the brief term of his all the time he remained at the his all the time he remained at the still be Democrats. Heretofore both house. Judge E. C. Minor gave the

broke up. WEDDED AND SEPARATED. Ater the wedding ceremony Poindexter and his dride, accompanied by the Sergeant, then re-entered the carriage and were driven back advertence be led to give it undue into the city to the residence of Mr. prominence as an issue. All parties Tyler, on Gouveneur street, where and all the public men in the State, recently boarding. They remained favored the completion of the road. here a short time with the friends We suggest that it is a matter for Poindexter from wearing the apparel prescribed by law for convicts as a means of ameliorating his conviction of the conviction dition. The bill was referred, but thanks to the City Sergeaut, which chances of electing a Democratic turned from her, she could not sup. Grant again seated at Washington press her feelings entirely, and some of the deep anguish of her heart found vent. She expressed her gratful feelings to the custodian criminals. He was not placed in the cells among other prisoners, but had the liberty of the yard and a sufficiently express my gratitude to sufficiently expres you for your many kindnesses to liberty of the people crushed to remember you for the many favors you have shown him. May God bless you!" The poor bride's feel-would subordinate all merely local ings found relief in tears as she concerns. We would avoid the dauwithdrew from the door. Poindex ger which Virginia is running toter will probably be taken to the day. We would not have it possible Penicentiary in the next day or two. for North Carolina to vote for Grant

A Sermon-With its Moral. Ruleigh Observer, of November 21, 1879.1 will make every effort to do so. If victory that is within our reach. they succeed, they will probably elect the President. It is evident that North Carolina is just as much Poindexter and Miss Cottrell, had a pivotal State as New York is. It is, then, all important to the Democratic party and to the future prosdesirous that the holy bonds should perity and welfare of the country He was a brilliant, witty and fearthat North Carolina should cast her

vote for our nominee. The great work in hand is to sea precaution was a provision in the opinion of the Judge. The affair was guarded with the utmost secrecy, none but the immediate respectively. The affair was guarded with the difference of the Democratic party in that State made the McCullough bill a party boro you are speaking of, gentlelatives and friends of the contract. measure. It was a very grave error men"? in them to jeopardize the harmony ed of it. Even the marriage license of the party by raising such an Jackson. issue. It was not a political matter. "Yes, I met him this morning, he Hustings Court, of this city, at so It ought not to have been made a offered me a seat in his buggy, but

introducing to the people of Peters | -I believe he expects a difficulty burg, at a grand demonstration, with a man named Jackson." Gen. Wm. Mahone. That is signiat Tarboro, Mr. Dortch at Golds-boro, General Scales at Greensboro, Mr. Swaim once did the Legislaboro, General Scales at Greensboro,

In North Carolina we understand an effort is being made to make an issue out of the question of completing the Western North Carolina Railroad. It is not strictly a poli-tical matter. Democrats may favor it, or they may not favor it, and the Democratic and Republican parbride away, and the company soon ties have favored the road. It is a matter of administrative detail rather than a matter of political principle. We bring forward this subject at this time that our friends who have the interest of the Democratic party at heart may not by inwere hurriedly given as Poindexter Governor. We do not want to see my poor boy. He is now about to death in 1880 beneath the advanpass from your control; you can do cing legions of corruption, centralino more for him, but we will ever zation and military despotism. In

and turn ber back on all hopes of good government hereafter. The moral of this sermon is that the Democrats of North Carolina ought to see to it that no outside There is no doubt but that the matter is allowed to be forced upon Radicals propose to carry North us and set us by the ears, but that Carolina in the Presidential camand driving him to a place two miles | paign, and we may expect that they | strong, united, and thus attain the

Buck Swaim the Editor. Reidsville Times. Mr Swaim was about the second editor of the GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

less writer. At one time he and a Mr. Jackson, a long legged, half parson editor of a Danville paper, fect. It was also their desire to cure that end. To accomplish it, all had a right severe controversy. have the ceremony performed outside of the jail, and to that end the city Sergeant consented, after consulting Judge Christian, of the Susulting Judge Christian, of the be closing up our ranks preparatory Mr. Swaim drove up one night and it as his opinion that it was emi- to the canvass of 1880, ought to be stopped at the hotel in Wentworth, nently proper that the request should be granted. The understand. New York. Nor do they need to go three or four—among them Jackson ing that the prisoner should be at as far as New York to see the result -were sitting around the fire and tended by the sergeant in person as of unnecessary home issues. Con- were discussing Buck Swaim, at the

"Yes sir, do you know him,! said

he was so heavily armed, with two

There was dead silence for awhile, ocrats and of the most influential died a few days after in great agony ficant. Gen. Mahone is as well then Jackson ordered his horse and known in Petersburg as Mr. George said he had promised faithfully a instance, as Lamar, Gordon, Hamp- an arrow, a Nashville woman did

Now, what would be thought of them for the article he wrote. At them for the article he wrote. At the nomination, because of one the nomination, because of one the nomination, because of one thing. His State has been classed feed the pigs; the pen was furnish-Mr. John Aivis, prother-in law of Miss Cottrell, about one mile and a half northwest of the city. The half northwest of the city. The in helping her into a carriage had squeezed her arm in an ungentlesqueezed her arm in an ungentlemanly manner. Poindexter was
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the North had been a "readjustment;" there the Doctor he was ordered to arrest any other public man. Tilden is still fatally. In Cincinnati recently a Arriving at the residence of Mr. had been a realignment of parties him and bring him before the Com- prominently mentioned in connect young man was leaning upon his Alvis the bride elect, Miss Isabel amongst us. It would mean that mittee. The old gent was thunder tion with the nomination, but if the gun, watching a game of base-ball, Cottrell, surrounded by a number the Democrats of North Carolina struck, and couldn,t understand it, of her friends and relatives, was were split up, their organization but be went with him, and the fun mer as to discharge the gun, shootfound anxiously waiting for her gone, their control of State matters soon leaked out. When Mr. Swaim on this subject, he is the weakest man ing him in the forehead and killing lover. She is somewhat above the gone, their vote in the electoral coldid go, he was ordered to apologise spoken of. The agitation of Seymedium height, of a decidely grace lege gone; and the negro element before the bar of the House. His mour's name developed the fact that a boy in Providence was playing medium height, of a decidery grace full figure, with anburn hair nearly looped up, a fair complexion, large and dictate the policy of the State. His words had been that the membrown but rather deep set eyes, It would mean that enough former bers of the Legislature were not fit not accept the nomination if tenderlong, dark eyelashes, small mouth, a nose almost straight, but fully North Carolina a Radical State.

The lamented the race. Should the convention re-We have an inkling of what is Nathaniel J. Palmer was at that turn to the majority rule, it is quite going on in Virginia. Col. Cameron time editing a paper in Milton. He probable that Senator Bayard will Roman, making an appearance quite has announced his new departure. had the cut of a shot gun advertised have strength enough to give him prepossessing. She was handsomely attired in a brown silk dress, cut cratic ranks. He has laid down a gainst nullification. The shot gun Should the two-thirds rule be reafter the latest fashion. Poindexter, set of principles and a course of accut had appeared every week for tained, however, there will, very who is tall and slender, with dark tion which are at variance with the about 12 months when Mr. Swaim probably, be a long and perhaps bit settled policy of the Democratic called on him through the PATRIOT for heaven's sake to take out the old The Democrats who favor Mr. cumstances took place, and soon afterward the marriage ceremony was performed. There were present the counsel of Poindexter, his brothers, some friends, and the relatives of the bride, besides several latives of the bride did not chronicle. Dr. In this belief they will stick together, and that will give them, possibly, an advantage over other candidates. Porter, of Greensboro married his advantage over other candidates. and that will give them, possibly, an advantage over other candidates. It is said that there are 3,000,000 works the expense been lessened and promising grandsons in that town. The present Lyndon Swaim of Greensboro married Mr. Swaim's brothers, some friends, and the rethese matters. Let not the comtown. The present Lyndon Swaim latives of the bride, besides several plications that have arisen in Viron Greensboro married Mr. Swaim's

was almost unanimously against Poindexter, and the great sympathy for the deceased was afterward evinced in the erection of a monument to his memory and in the floral ment recently make by Dr. Arm-

Our Electoral System.

[Raleigh Observer.]

We have before us a copy of oint resolution proposing to amend the constitution with reference to the mode of electing the President and Vice President. For it to be come operative it will have to pass Congress by a two-thirds majority and be ratified by three-fourths of the several States. In our judgment it is safe to say that it will not receive the sanction of three fourths of the States, because it will deprive more than one-fourth of the States of the importance which now attaches to them in Presidential elections. This will defeat the proposition ultimately, even if Congress shall favorably consider it. It is dead before it has seeming vitality imparted to it by Congressional action. By its provisions the present electoral system is abolished and in lieu thereof the people of each State vote directly for their choice. The States are to have the same number of electoral votes as now, but instead of the vote of the State being cast as a unit, it is to be divided out among the candidates voted for, proportionately to their popular vote within the State. What is provided for is a kind of proporional suffrage. To illustrate, North Carolina has nine votes. candidates are in the field, who receive, say, Democrat, 100,000; Republican, 80,000; Independent, 40,000 The Democrat would have assigned him approximately 4 votes; the Republican 3,3 votes, and the Independent 1.7. The effect of this would be to take from pronounced States their power to give all of their votes one way. Thus, for instance, Kentucky, whose vote under our present system will always be cast for the Democratic party, would give but a little more than one half of will not agree to. The same is true of every State whose politics are pronounced. Nor will the very small States agree to have their importance entirely destroyed, as will certainly be the case ander the pro posed resolution. Nor yet will the York, Indiana and Ohio, yield their in controlling nominations; for as they go, so goes the Union. There fore, they will hold to the present system as a lever to put their great men in office. For these reasons we are quite sure that the proposition an extreme of corruption.—Temple Bar. will be rejected by at least onefourth of the States. As for the proposed change, the arguments that can be adduced in favor of its adop-

portunity, they are very apt to find | that lay on a block, severing an a way to do it. inducements, because the prize is stand, had his eye caught and torn the entire vote of the State, but out by a tenter-hook fastened to an when we get down closer, so that awning-post. A Denver woman dates is slight, as will often be the not extricate it before a train ran case under the proposed amendment | over her. A horse kicked a Michithere will be more opportunity to gan boy into a deep well, where he cheat with effect, and the induce- was drowned. A Vermont farmer ments will be constant instead of oc- succeed while holding a straw in will be remedied by the measure.

Senator Bayard for President.

Senator Bayard, says the Ecening Star, of Washington City, speak ing of possible Democratic nominees But it was. Now, what was the result? We find a "negro captain" thought best not to come with him better support than any other man broke a glass from which a St. Louis named for the position. He is the boy was drinking, driving some of choice of a majority of Eastern Dem men of the South-such men, for Looking up to watch the flight of Davis is at Wilmington, Governor friend in the country to stay with Vance at Charlotte, Judge Howard him that night, and it was high Bayard's friends only hesitate to organize and push him aggressively her eyes, killing her instantly. In ter struggle over the nomination. strongest man that can be chosen.

ing women in our country dependent up-on their own resources for a livelihood and such home comforts and surround-ings as they can create. This list in-cludes a vast arm of trader. and such home comforts and surroundings as they can create. This list includes a vast army of teachers, sewing women of all grades, domestics, and girls employed in factories and other business, who are wrestling with the world for a living, to say nothing about a home.

have been \$56,000. It was in fact only \$32,000.

PERNUTS.—The Jackson (N. C.) Reporter says:—Dr. H. V. Dunstan, of Windsor, cultivated one acre in peanuts and gathered 178 bushels. Who can beat it?

Respect for Antique Art.

In any popular sense of respect for antiquity or care for artistic excellence in Italy there is no hope, It is a curious phenomenon which we see most clearly shown in the history of Greece and Italy, but which is probably a universal law, that art, like empire, never returns to any seat it once has occupied. What the standard of popular taste was in Greece in the days of Pericles, we have no means of conceiving; that of Florence in the days of Giotto, and Venice in those of the Bellini, must have been far above anything we know now, judging from the most infallible indication -- costume; and we have a right to suppose, from what we see at Pompei and other late Greek communities, that the artistic sense was a part of the popular endow-ment. But the modern Hellene has a negation of artistic sense so absolute, that even in comparison with the neighboring Bulgarian and still undeveloped Albanian it is crudity. In the land of Phidias the flame of art burned out so utterly that there is hardly a nation in the limits of civilization, and certainly none of the energy of intellect of the modern Greek, so completely and universally devoid of the art element as it is; and next to it is the Italian of the nineteenth century, and especially him of Flor-ence. Nobody would compare modern Athens with Florence; and yet in what is the work of the last 50 years the greater credit for what has been done is due to the Athenian. The Greek is very like the Yankee-plain, practical, and utili-tarian in his doings, and vaporous and turgid in his sayings. The cities of both are clean, well-built, and without architectural pretensions as a general thing; the one her votes that way. This Kentucky seems conscious that practically genius has gone from him, and the other that it has not come yet; the occasional infractions of this seemingly self-imposed law are so many lessons for its observance. But in comparison with the Florentine, the Greek is sesthetic negation as com great and doubtful States, like New pared with positive bad taste. All York, Indiana and Ohio, yield their that has been built in Athens since assent. They know as matters stand 1830 might have been built in any that they wield an immense power new city in the far west of America where building-stone was plenty but all that has been reared in Flor ence since 1700_could only have been built where taste had reached

Freaks of Accident.

[Potter's American Monthly.] Strange mischances, with fatal tion, we fear, are not substantial. results, are happening daily, here If people are disposed to cheat and there, over the country. A in elections, and allowed an op Boston butcher ran against a knife artery, and bled to death. In New Our present system offers larger | York a man, hastening by a meat-

casional, as now, We do not think his mouth, drew it into his lungs. that the evil intended to be cured and choked to death. In Nashville a shoe flew off the foot of a kicking mule, and fractured the skull of baby. While standing on his head on the top of a high fence-post, an Iowa youth lost his balance fell into a tub of boiling water, and was fatally scalded. An Oregon girl swallowed her engagement ring, the pieces down his throat, and he him on the spot. A few days since

Democratic Economy

causing death in a few hours.

[Chatham Record.] In order to give another proof that less noney is spent under Democratic rule han under Republican rule we can cite has published the recent report of the present board of directors, and says that for the year running from July 1, 186s, to July 1, 1869, there were 154 papils in at-tendance and the expense was \$42,047.73. This was under Republican rule. For the year running from January 1, 1879, to January 1, 1880, there were 206 papils in

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Col E W Hancock, of Wentworth, N C is authorized to solicit subscriptions and moneys therefor and receipt for the same,

Should the Legislature be Convened In Extra Session?

The rumor is current that not withstanding the adverse action of the Board of Directors it is the intention of Gov. Jarvis to call the Legislature together to consider the Best-combination proposition for the so-called purchase of the Westere North Carolina railroad. We will do Gov. Jarvis the justice to take for granted that he is actuated by what he believes to be the interest of the State in this matter. and is therefore persuaded that the Legislature ought to be convened and the question submitted to the

representatives of the people. There are thousands of citizens of North Carolina, also desirous of her welfare, who honestly differ with the Governor and the Governor's advisers on that subject. If the Legislature were in session to morrow we do not believe it would seriously discuss, and it ought not for a moment entertain the one sided proposition that Best

Under the circumstances is it good policy to call the Legislature together? Can Gov. Jarvis or any body else control that body after i meets! Can be prevent the intro duction of political questions, and new issues by certain Radical politicians who are now eagerly antici pating this special session! It won't be called for anything of this kind, it is true, but will that prevent smart politicians from introducing questions and provoking discussions that have no relation whatever to the original business?

At this time, with the immensi issues at stake within the coming months between now and the Presi dential election we do not deem it good policy to give the enemy any opportunity to throw the apples of discord amongst us, to create

widen those that may already exist. This Western railroad is a danit is always easy to get up a diswon't be taken out of politics.

The Republican leaders are very anxious for this special term tor it will give them an opportunity to throw in their torpedoes and get up a row, and they are eagerly awaiting the opportunity now. We hundredth anniversary of the Batventure the assertion that if the Legislature be convened that there will be no sale of the Western N. C. road, but that there will be an indefinite quantity of discussion and laid last year. wrangling, and bad temper enough | Gov. Vance is recovering from his sore engendered to dangerously split a party even much more closely unit-

Mineral Investments.

We notice by some of the Virgin in papers that a considerable num and in his will left \$10,000 to Grant. ber of capitalists from Northern tions of that State with a view to Tweed, died at Paris on the 13th inst. investing, and that some investments have in consequence been special alliance between England, Germade. Virginia possesses greamineral wealth but, likeNorth Carouseless at the present time for want of facilities to get the ores to market. Not long ago we heard the remark made by a gentleman representing large iron operators in Pennsylvania, who had been inspecting some of the mineral properties in this and adjoining coun ties that all this State needed to make her one of the richest in the Union was railroads to reach her immense mineral deposits and bear suffering Irish people. them to market. He said we had If the Best speculators should get con-

it. The article is good and to the damage to property. moral we call the especial atten. Rev. Dr. Wild has been edifying the "vidgers" ever were to "Samuvel." Dictator.

We have in these columns frequently alluded to the battle of Ex-U. S. Senator Washburne has no Guilford Court House and asked presidential aspirations just now. The the question why there was no ef-Terms of Subscription \$2.00 per annum; \$1.00 fort made to have a centennial cele-for six months; 50 cents for three months, free ago with her centennial of the Washington has established two facts Mecklenburg Declaration, and likes anyway; one that North Carolina is a it so well that she has been having very good State for negroes to remain in; a celebration of her own every year since. This showed that the people of Mecklenburg were proud of

their heroic ancestry and glorious record as they ought to be. They cross that mark they get sick and die, saw the importance of taking the and as they don't want to get sick and place which belonged to them in die they give Mrs. Strong's chalk mark road, contrary to the expectations as an indirect to sometiments for the Patriot, to receive the revolutionary history of this country and they went in and took Peck of Louisiana, who were friends, it, and with their chisels they quarrelled over some letters from a young graved the name of Mecklenburg lady and remarks made by Peck which Mecklenburg can't be robbed of her glory now for she has asserted and

maintained her claim to it. And now comes Yorktown, Va., Cornwallis and his army lay buried. He fled thither after the rough some reflection that the best they in the hands of inexperienced people. could do would be to surrender and he accordingly surrendered.

Now Yorktown has an appropriation of \$100,000 to celebrate that Guilford Court House was fought March 15th, 1781. The celebration at Yorktown will be Oct. 19, 1881. Our celebration would take place eight months before that of Yorktown and would come in very appropriately. We don't want any government appropriations or any thing of that sort, all we want is an effort on the part of our people to celebrate as we ought to the event which crippled Cornwallis

This a matter in which the State is interested quite as much as the people of this section for it is her glory as well as their's, and we trust that the people of the State will

abusing Col. Butord, President of ed by the State Executive Committee. new grounds of dissension and the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, because he happened to speak to Gov. Jarvis during gerous question and one on which the Governor's late visit to Washington City. Col. Buford was in cussion in this State, simply for Washington at the time, but we are the reason that it has been made by informed by one who knows that he politicians a sectional question. had no interview with Gov. Jarvis

W N. C. Railroad

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It is earns strange indeed that our Conany speeches.

Mrs. Tweed, widow of Wm. M. Tweed States are visiting the mineral sec- of New York, better known as "Boss" The report comes from Europe that a

many and Austria is about to be formed. Washington is to be editied with another scandal in which a young woman and contemptible attitude. lina, it is for all practical purposes a Southern senator are said to be the chief actors.

> A German, on Long Island, felt so lone- mouths shut. ly after the death of his wife, that he found life a burden, and went to the grave where she was buried and shot him

railroad across the Isthmus for \$60,000 .-000, while the ship canal talked about, bis own bar. A brother of his has will cost \$200,000,000.

load of flour, meal, etc for the relief of the belonged to the great statesman. It

more valuable minerals within the trol of the Western North Carolina rail- pool and weighing six onnces. On same area than any other section he road will not every other road that may be projected in that country to connect with it be at their mercy ?

We publish on the outside of the see, Kentucky and West Virginia last C., March 13, 1850." paper this week, from the Raleigh Thursday and Friday, raising some of the Observer, an article with a moral to rivers to flood height and doing much

tion of our politicians. "Samuvel. New Yorkers by an elucidation of the probevare of Vidders." New issues to phesies going to show to his satisfaction at least, that Grant figures in them and ern N. C. railroad, what becomes of us are more dangerous by far that that we are to be blessed with him as the North Carolina system that we

The Greensbore Patriot Let the Battle of Guilford Bishop Hood, colored, is doing some

fact is he is so much engaged in the Grant boom that he hasn't much time to look after himself.

The exodus investigating committee a the other, that Indiana is not a paradise Mrs. Kate Strong of Atlanta has patent-

ed "chalk mark" to keep ants out of cupboards, &c. If they undertake to the purchase of the road. The de-James R. Scott of Texas, and Charles

deep on the towering shaft of fame. Scott didn't like about the lady, which led to a challenge by Scott. They fought with Spencer rifles, and Scott was killed. All this happened a long way from home, at Rio Janerio, Brazil.

A colored woman in Charlotte last Sunproud in having been, so to speak, day, gave her child sixdropsof "Godfrey's ernor would call together his council the cemetery where the hopes of Cordial" and a short while after the coroner was called to hold an inquest on it, to get their advice upon the propand the verdict was, "killed by Godfrey's riety of calling an extra session of cordial." Druggists say this cordial con- the Legislature, but he did not do handling he experienced at Guil- tains something over a grain of opium to 80. I understand he will do so this ford Court House, and found after the ounce, and is exceedingly dangerous Our neighbor, the North State, has exer-

cised itself largely the past few months on the subject of Penitentiary punishment in North Carolina, with a view to political effect. It should be borne in event and build a monument. That's mind, by all who read its essays, that the all right. But what we want to party of which the North State is the organ, at the last session on account of ask is why there is no effort at a is responsible for the establishment of the penitentiary, and for the adjustment of celebration in this county where the criminal code to the same, and the ficial law to the children of the the last battle of the revolution failure thereof to graduate punishments State, and should not be allowed to was really fought. The battle of to the several forms and degrees of crime. remain a dead statute any longer

> -Our leading citizens-we mean the old residents of Guilford county should take steps at once to have Guilford Court House celetrated.

Where Shall the Convention be Held?

[Wilmington Star.] You will find all the papers that are published at points convenient to Raleigh favoring that place for the meeting of the State Convention. They ought not to be selfate. For three quarters of a century the people of and made his surrender at Yorktown a necessity.

Let a movement be made in this
matter and see what can be done.
At the next term of our Superior
Court would be a good time to start atmosphere of the State capital. There is an odor of "ring" that has gone out, and this is offensive to the rural voter. It will be wise

Greensboro was the first city in the State to ask for the Convention, and it is the point where it should be held. Then again, we have feel that Guilford's battle was their's no aspirants in this city for the high position of Governor, hence there is no danger in coming here. Seriously, however, we do hope most handsome style; the frescoing Some of our contemporaries are the claims of our little city will not be ignor- in both of them is most beautiful

The One hundredth Anniversary of the Battle of Guilford Court present there about 160 students. House occurs March 15th, 1881. Shall we celebrate the occasion?

The Battle of Guilford Court House.

[Milton Chronicle, Feb. 12.] Congress is called

party even much more closely united than the Conservative party of North Carolina is to-day. Mark It is reported from England that Baronness Burdett Contts intends donating
strong affords, should remain so surprisingly
dumb in their places, "like grandfathers
out in alabaster," while nothing like this
potent theme stirs the lightning within
heir souls.

Calhoun's Watch.

| New York Herald.] Capt. Eads says he can build his ship railroad across the Isthmus for \$60,000, ing a saloon in St Louis. He tends A grandson and namesake of the a law office opposite to Ben Hill's A meeting of merchants in St. Louis office in Atlanta, Ga. The St Louis tertainment next Thursday night, last Thursday, donated \$2,500 and a ship- saloon-keeper has a watch which is of the old-fashion, open faced kind, in gold cases, made in Liverone side of the cases is an engrav-

> - The Battle of Guilford Court House was fought March 15, 1781.

combination gobbles up the Westhave heard so much talk about f

From the State Capital.

The Late Meeting of Directors of the W. N. C. Balirond—"6 to 5"—Au Extra Sension of the Legislature Probable—That School Bill Again— Something About Wake Ferest Col-ege—What Haleigh has done for Poor Ireland—Maj. R. C. Badger Goes to Washington—And other items of Washington—And

RALEIGH, Feb. 16, '80.

Editor Patriot : The Directors of meeting here on 10th and 11th inst, purpose of taking into consideration the proposition of Mr. Best for bate in the meeting was quite warm, but the advocates of the sale of the of most people in this city, were found to be in a minority, and they could produce no argument sufficiently conclusive to the minds of those of opposite opinion to induce them to change. I find in this city more who are opposed to the sale of the road than was expected, though I think, if a vote were taken a very large majority would be in favor of a sale, provided it were not at a sacrifice. It was expected that the Govthe latter part of last week, in order week, and also that it is more than probable that an extra session will be called to meet about the 10th of

March. Should this be done it is hoped that the Superintendent of Public Instruction will ask the Speakers of the two Houses to sign the School which failed to become a law negligence on their part in failing to sign it. It would be a most benethan the proper remedy can be ap plied to make it effective. The peo ple seem to be aroused on the sub ject of education in most parts of the anniversary of the Battle of the State, and nothing should be done to throw an obstacle in their way, but everything to advance

their interest in such a noble work. It was the pleasure of your correspondent to attend the anniversary celebration of the Euzelian and Philomathesian societies of Wake Forest College on last Friday night. Quite a large crowd was in attendance, Raleigh having sent down a large number. Mr. J. Newton Holding of Wake, represented the Enzelian; subject, "Existing, not living," and Mr. M. A. Jones of Apex, the Philomathesian; subject. "He lives longest, who thinks most and acts the noblest." Both orators acquitted themseves very handin the State committee to select some other point—some point where the convention has never net or has not met in a decade or thrown open, to which the large andience soon repaired. These halls are in the new Heck and Williams building (so called from the band some donations of Col. J. M. Heck and the late John G. Williams for its erection), and are fitted up in Since the election of Dr. Pritchard as President, this college has made a long stride forward; there are now

On last Thursday night, the citizens of Raleigh held a mass meeting in Metropolitan Hall to devise and organize some plan to aid the famine-stricken sufferers of Ireland. noticed on the stage the following This is one of the principle reasons urged by the friends of the proposed sale to Mr. Best, that it will get it ont of politics. But it won't be given away, and consequently it remembrance of that bloody but decisive fray, as 'twere, "in the deep bosom of the ocean buried?" We can see no reason for sufferers, and directing the chairstirring up a little euthusiasm on the question of celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Guilford Court House.

Editorial Notes.

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Editorial Notes.

In the above gentlemen delivered short but stirring addresses. The gentlemen appointed have not yet finished a canvass of the city, but some idea may be gained of the most important engagements of the Revolution, in its immediate results; because, as it has been well observed both by ancient and by modern chroniclers of authentic repute, but for the feet that Cornwallis was so hadly the cornwallis was so hadly as a so hadly the cornwallis was so hadly the color than the above gentlemen delivered short but stirring addresses. The gentlemen appointed have not yet finished a canvass of the city, but some idea may be gained to the liberality of our people, when I tell you that one of them. Every one contributes something to this noble charity. Maj. R. C. Badger left yesterday

afternoon for Washington City to testify before the Exodus committee. Mr. J. C. Ferrell, a hard-working

lose fifteen bales of cotton by fire one day last week. It was his entire crop with the exception of one under Grant, died recently in Philadelphia Awake! ye sleepers, who drown the thun- heavy loss to him as he had no in-

Tucker Hall. This is said to be one

Suppose the New York Bestbenchmark 15, 1781.

Suppose the New York Bestben were sold during the whole of last season. Fertilizers are also in fine demand. An agent told me to-day. demand. An agent told me to-day, that the demand could not be sup-lieve the indebtedness of kind friends. but these were taken out titles.—Raleigh Observer.

plied-several houses having called | \$20,000 to the purchase of iron at \$35.00 home their agents—having sold all per ton, and now it is worth \$55.00 per ton, and several miles of graded track laid they could furnish.

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

EDITOR PATRIOT :- The gift to see ourselves as others see us, would. after all, notwithstanding the poetic the W. N. C. Railroad held a anthority of Burns, be a questionable favor. It would give most of and by a vote of 6 to 5 declined to us many unpleasant sensations and advise the Governor to convene the with the consequent general dis-Legislature in extra session, for the traction of amour propre, there would be nothing to prevent many intensely-disgusted people from sui ciding. We must have a little self delusion to make life at all tolerable. To illustrate let us take the average politician, most of whom are a kind ot intellectual wall-fruit, sunned and ripened only on one side. Onesidedness, owing to a curious perversity of buman nature is voluntarily accepted, because prejudices commonly the result of early edu cation, are very rigid and fixed in their nature, and they repel all things not in accord with their tastes, theories or sympathies. The current estimate of the pol-

itician needs speedy revision. However important may have been his services, he should be remanded to a secondary place in the economy of society. At present he fills a place in the social horizon far trancending his importance. body discusses his theories, listens to his utterances, and gossips about his intrigues. Every X roads paper is fil'ed with elaborate reports of idle personal squabbles in the

chambers of Congress. Ponderous books, recording de bates, relating only to distribution of spoils, or to contests for officepamphlet after pamphlet, contain ng speeches, supposed to be deivered after the style of a Demoslivered after the style of a Demos-thenes, while in reality read to the office of a gentleman at Wilkesbe empty seats, and then mailed free to a credulous constituency. They tinker with the finances, and then tinker to their special advantage. The lobbies and auti-chambers of the departments are filled with a herd of hungry office seekers.

Levees, and dinner parties by the high officials are given to which blage. My opinion is that it is generally conceded that Fowle is to be the candidthe elite are only invited, where silks and satins are as common as calico, and \$50,000 diamonds sparkle under the gas lights.

There are flerce debates between plain the explained, and an amount of gossip and scandal furnished that is unparalleled, and these men are all held up as shining lights.

Many of them know how to manage elections, and are brilliant leaders of faction, but have no remote idea of the operations of finance and the laws of money much less the principles of free govern-

The tendency of the times is to make Lucretia Borgia a good woman, Elizabeth spotless, Henry the VIII the pattern of domestic virtues, Judas and Benedict Arnold justifi able, and Andre a British gentleman and patriot.

We need and want men of high personal character for all official places-no tramp, no sectionalist and the public intelligence directed to the study of principles, rather than to the partianship of factions. Statesmanship, (of Webster's de fining) is almost obsolete.

The past week's legislation affords nothing new, and the week's cur-Mayor Manly presided, and we rent events are devoid of interest, save the trial of the murderers of young Hirth, who was brutally as-Col. T. C. Fuller, Judge Fowle, sassinated a few weeks since, the highest character. circumstances of which I have before made mention. S.

A Question for the State Medical Board to Consider.

The Tarboro Southerner says a colored he is still suffering. The victim has been put in jail for safe keeping, and no hopes of his recovery are entertained.

Only a few days since a boy in Catawba within the province of our board of health to abate any nuisance, even including the as the Democratic standard-bearer, is not dog. Will they have nerve enough to issue the mandate? Can they fail to see the danger of the most terrible results

as the Democratic standard bearer, is not to us and to the people the most important matter; but this is the most important matter; but this is the most important matter; the necessary condition of success, that the Convention, whenever and wherever it if the dogs are allowed to run at large? and the entire exemption from such a possibility if the dogs were abolished.

this county, had the misfortune to A Sensible Letter from Randolph County About the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad.

wake! ye sleepers, who drown the thunders of the god of war.
Who doze 'mid the din of Trafalgar!

To say that North Carolina, after building the Western North Carolina Railroad from Salisbury to Asheville can't complete it, is to beliate the State, and put her in a contemptible attitude.

She can and will if the politicians will keep their hands off and their mouths shut.

Lire crop with the exception of one or two bales, and proves a very heavy loss to him as he had no insurance on it. He had it stored under a shelter near his house, and intended bringing it to market this week. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Wake Superior Court is again in session, Judge Gudger, presiding. He is dispatching business rapidly, and gives very general satisfaction.

Week b. fore last, Bishop Lyman delivered in Tucker Hall a very interesting lecture on "Egypt and the Nile." On to-morrow night, he will teresting lecture on "Egypt and the Nile." On to-morrow night, he will lecture on "Mt. Sinai and Jerusalem." These lectures are very interesting as the Bishop has twice visited these places; the proceeds are for the benefit of St. John's Guild.

The Ladies of Edenton street Methodist Church will give an entertainment next Thursday night, to aid in raising funds to complete their new Sunday School-room.

On the 1st of March, a represental for the content of the road is no longer a doubtful on the last of March, a representation of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer a doubtful content of the road is no longer and the last Legis later. Handricks—Once for all, I will play a fact.

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Colonel Ingersoil—I am sure Blaine would do the handsome thing by me. I would do On the 1st of March, a representation of the "Apocalyptic Vision of St. John" will be exhibited at Tucker Hall. This is said to be one tion, sustained in my opinion by the fact that the \$70,000 has been paid the Westone side of the cases is an engraving of the grandest of paintings.

Tucker Hall. This is said to be discussed in an engraving of the grandest of paintings.

Politics are rather dull here just now. All seem to be awaiting demonstrated in an engraphic state of the same, and would have to be disbursed the same hand and the duty and inis warm. Cotton is coming in freely and is bringing a good price—
12½ to 12½ cents. These prices have
put the farmers in a good formula to be disbursed by the same hand and the duty and in centive equal and it is a matter of some wonder that this is not done after several applications have been made, and it is est number issued in one county

and cars running, thus utilizing every mile as fast as built, so necessary for

mile as fast as built, so necessary for a feeble and struggling cause.

The friends of this enterprise may regard themselves as fortunate in securing as President of the road the services of Mr. Julius A. Gray, of Greensboro, who was born in the old county of Orange and adopted by the county that bears the honored name of the Virginia statesman of Roanoke, Randolph. He is a son-in-law of the late Gov. Morehead, and nephew of Jesse H. Lindsay under whose tutelage be learned much of his financial skill, and although much of his time has been spent at the Banking counter, he has varied attainments and is emphatically a practical man. He has read books some, and men, and thinks a great deal and and men, and thinks a great deal and aright, and under the guidance of the above named and by close attention to business he is eminently fitted for almost any calling in practical life,—a man of high honor, sterling integrity, untiring industry—he has given his entire attention to the interest of this road, and if he

Political News and Gossip.

has the aid justly due his efforts will be

with success.

Feb'y 16th.

There is a great deal of pulling and hauling of course, in the matter of select-ing a place for the holding of the next Democratic National Convention.

Mr. Tilden's friends are working up the If there really is any trouble between

the President and Secretary Sherman on account of the latter's want of respect for the civil service reform order, the Secre-tary will just as likely as not insist that the President shall resign. The report comes from Washington that there is an understanding between the friends of Grant and Blaine by which

Blaine will take the second place on the ticket with Grant. Are we to have an anti-Sherman indig-nation convention in this State or not ! There was some talk about it, but Sher-man's friends seem to be very busy spread-ing wet blankets.

Fowle for Governor.

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C., Feb. 4, '80. I was in some days ago, where I met a number of gentlemen living in Yadkin, Wilkes,
Alexander, Iredell and Watauga counties,
and the question of the political campaign
of 1880 was brought up. Of course the
candidacy for the position of Governor was discussed. I put the question-how many here are for Jarvis, the reply was, none. How many are for Fowle. "W are all for Fowle" said the small assen

ate for Governor this year.

There are other gentlemen in the State
who may justly aspire to that high position whose merits I recognize, and would delight as much or more There are fierce debates between wise leaders in both branches of Congress, there are revelations of fraud, and explanations that exreason for supporting Judge Fowle, and I shall do all I can to secure his nomina-

Scales and Steadman.

Editor Patriot : Allow me, a plain working farmer, to nominate two good men for the position of Governor and Lieut-Governor of this grand old Commonwealth. First for Governor, one who has ever proven himself true to the interests of his people, our present member of Congress Hon. A. M. Scales of your city, and for Lieut-Governor, one of the rising young men of the Cape Fear country, Maj. Charles M. Steadman, of Wilmington. Both of these gentle-

North Carolina Politics

Philadelphia Record. Indea Ralph P. Buxton will probably be the Republican candidate for Governor this year in North Carolina. Since the adoption of the new constitution in 1868 adoption of the new constitution in 1868 the gubernatorial election occurs once in four years. Judge Baxton is a native of mother country, in the promulgation of the new constitution in 1868 the gubernatorial election occurs once in movements for severance from the furrow's side will bring its weight in a ver if judiciously gathered and sent the clamorous markets in our Norther nation apparently lies between the present occupant of the executive office. Hon.

Thomas J. Jarvis, who was chosen in mas J. Jarvis, who was chosen in ing him on his promotion to the United States Senate, and Hon. Daniel G. Fowle, of Beaufort county, a lawyer of promi-nence and the most eloquent and accom-piished orator in North Carolina.

Gubernatorial Soundings

The Iredell Gazette, of Feb. 13. says:-"Whether Mr. Jarvis shall be endorsed by county died of dydrophobia—the most dire of all diseases. Our Law-makers dare not tax the dogs, but certainly it is be recognized by the profer of its highest bonors, or whether Col. Holt, or Major Robbins, or another shall be nominat may meet, shall select from the many good and competent men of the party, those men as our nominees upon the State ticket, who are really the choice of the people."

What They Say in Their Sleep. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Don Cameron-If Grant will not accept. I will take it myself, by gracious!
Secretary Sherman—I am undoubtedly
the greatest person this century has pro-

Ex-Gov. Seymour-Gentlemen, your-(snotes calmly, but firmly).
Senator Conkling—What a rebuke my election would be to that plebeian

long, employs seventeen men, and the total cost running the trains in this, the worst season of the some spor mens of gold ore he gathvear, is stated to be not more than ered from the vein in his Parker \$20 per day. LAND GRANTS.-During 1879 there were issued from the office of the Secretary of the State 36, land very satisfactory quantities. If this transportation sharps will let the

was in Watauga, where 43 were taken. Wilkes came next with 29. Concord Register. Macon 27 and Ashe 24. Three war rants were issued for lands in Wake, subdued. Its victims numbered hoped that scheming white men but these were taken out to perfect 101,000 out of 168,000 cases.

NEWS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Oxford wants a graded school. Ralaigh has cisterns, for fire purpose with a capacity of 255,000 gallons

According to the Raleigh Observer, Wakes 4,000 colored Good Templars from this State, petition congress through Senator Rausom to investigate the liquor traffic.

The Statesville Landmark of last week has a forcible editorial on the demoralizing effects of public executions. The Newbern Nutshell is publishing

series of interesting articles on Alcohol and its effects, from the pen of Rev. Jno. R. Brooks. Up to date ninety-one sheriffs out of the ninety-four in the State have made complete settlements of taxes at the State

Treasury. The Wilmington Library Association has made an effort to have Hon, S. S. Cor to deliver a lecture in that city this season. It is said that he has partially pro-

mised to accept the invitation. Another Chicken Fight is being made between Mr. Holt of Alamance, and Mr. Walker of Charlotte, to come off or 9th of March at Charlotte.

Gov. Jarvis has been corresponding with the Governors of Tennessee and South Carolina with a view of jointly celebrat-ing the centennial battle of Kings Moun-tain, October 7th, 1880.

Foreythe and our neighboring counties will raise more tobacco this season than ever before. The farmers are making preparations for an exceptionally "big" crop, and the best of all is that every pound will find ready sale. The weed has yet to be a drug in our market.

Concord Sun, of Feb. 14 :- The county Treasurer has been busy this week cashing county fence orders. The cost for building the fence around the county is one cent for every rail laid, and the total will foot up about \$3,700. The treasurer is cashing the orders as fast as they come

feace around their county cost them less than two cents per acre, no farmer can put a single fence around his whole farm for less than fifty cents per acre, and fences of Guilford will average over \$4.00 per acre.

Cabarrus has 220.125 acres. So their

At a meeting of the Executive committee of the North Carolina Agricultural tes of the North Carolina Agrical Resident Society, held in Raleigh, Thursday last, it was resolved to hold the twientieth annual State Fair during the week beginning October 18th next. Capt. C. B. Denson was re-elected Secretary.

Col. L. L. Polk, Commissioner of Agriculture at Raleigh, gives notice that a lot of tobacco seed has been received at the department, for free distribution, and de-sires all who want seed to send in their rders at once.

Mr Walker Pearce, of Fayetteville, has published a pamphlet on the subject of the Millennium, and predicts with much positiveness that the end of the world will occur at a quarter past ten o'clock on Friday the 26th day of next March. Let all sinners take warning accordingly. Wonder if the warm weather of this winter has been caused by the approaching conflagration ?

The Blue Ridge Blade of Feb. 14th, says: A highly inte-esting law-suit was begun this week in McDowell county by the stockholders of the Western Division of the W. N. C. R. R., vs. W. W. Rollins and others, Judge Avery on yesterday, at the instance of Maj. W. H. Malone and Col, J. M. McCorkle obtained an order to show cause why a Receiver should not be appointed. Set for hearing before Judge Gilmer at Newton, on the 27th inst. This suit demands an account of all the doings of Rollins and charges fraud, etc.

Another Centennial Celebra-

tion. The North Carolina papers (as least some of them) are advocating least some of them) are advocating anliuence.

The first simple step towards such a The first simple step towards such a such as the control of the bat. men are well known to your readers, and to the people of North Carolina.

A VOTER.

Graham, Feb. 17, '80.

The first simple step towards such a development is that every land owhere the of Guilford Courthouse. Well, why not? That event while it was should pick up and preseve for experts one of the most sanguinary affrays of the war of the revolution was, in fields of his farm. Many a time cablined its results, one of the most important since is was the precursor and probably one of the prime causes of the final victory at Yorktown. On the final victory at Yorktown. On the soil of the Old North State was inaugurated one of the first direct investigate on the first direct power of the first direct for severance from the tion of the Mecklenburg Doclara tion of Independence, and it is meet and proper that the centennial anniversary of one of the most important events which was the consequence of that Declaration, sequence of that Declaration, should receive proper observance such articles -a fact which from the descendants of the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years are the heroes perience of three years as a student at the heroes perience of three years are the heroes perience of the heroes p as an introductory to the Yorktown celebration .- Danrille Post, Feb 14.

No More Cold Tea at the

Capitol. [Washington Cor. Richmond (Va.) State.] | country!

The Sergeant-at-Arms of the House has issued another of those spasmodic orders against the sale of "cold tea" at the House restaurant which hold good while he is within b sight. It no doubt saves time, and sight. It no doubt saves time, and E. Johnston, to whom he devotes out therefore public money, to allow his closing chapters. After a review members to obtain such necessary refreshments within the Capitol.

Hood says:
Since General Johnston failed to or to the committee room sideboards was a clumsy and demoralizing arrangement. The spirit of improvement brings are supported by the spirit of t rangement. The spirit of improvement brings every convenience to our own doors, and that cold teashould be banished beyond the limits of the Capitol grounds is puritanical. Probably the Sergeaut-at Arms but may never have possessed sufficient

flon, W. T. Dortch is urged on all was a great pair ster, when he has perhap sides to have his speech, made last should be no man is justly entitled be considered a great-tieneral unless than the constant of the constan the Western N. C. Railroad, published. We hope Mr. Dortch may consent to do so. There is light new ed on this momentous subject. ed on this momentous subject and Mr. Dortch's speech, we to a sure, which were one. I sherman to would have allowed General Sherman to would have in the country is the Sandy River will turn on the light on that all six days from one mountain strongh road in Maine, of two feet gauge. can see the enormity of the proposition of the confederacy." The road, which is eighteen miles tion-Goldsbora y essenger.

Mr. Gee W. Michael showed us Tramp Negroes Not Wanted min's on Thursday last. They were ery rich. The vein now shows a tramp negroes from the South. In depth of 22 inches. We saw a pan of the ore, and it showed gold in and it is grants to various persons. The large mine holds up as rich as the sam. Southern negroes alone they may ples we saw indicate, there must be be able to go to work again and

Natural History Notes

-IN Western North Carolina.

BY JOHN T. HUMPHREYS, M. A.,

Mem. Buffalo, (N. Y) Acad. Nat. Sci. PAPER, NO. XI.

GENERAL SUMMARIZATION. The involuntary and heart uttered invocation of Heaven's blessing upon North Carolina from the lips of General Lee has ushrined in the Waehalla of History the enshrined in the Wachalla of History the patriotism, heroism and endurance of her gallant soldiers. That single exclamation centred at once the attention of all civil-ized nations upon the manly record of a people, whose story shall be studied and remembered with prideful delight; not only by their descendants, but by all gen-erations, of whatever nationality, which have been taught to admire and emulate have been taught to admire and emulate

those sterling principles whose resultant is royal manbood. There is another field, however, on which the Old North State is to battle for which the Old North State is to battle by additional and no less conspicuous bonors. Not on a tent studded champlain, with cannon to right and to left of her, but on her mountain sides and in the caverns of her hills the knife of the botanist and pick of the miner, will accomplish victo-ries more useful and enduring than those of gloomy war. Agassi, Gray, Dana, Genth and other highpriests in the Temple of Science have long ago invoked a ble.sing upon the State because of those wonderful natural resources which she, by virtue of her geographical position, can offer with outstretched hands to the

world.

The first great idea of every business man is to classify and systematise his sur roundings, so that the problem of his con mercial purpose may be effectually solved; and the general prosperity of collective bodies, whether as towns, cities or States, is invariably based upon this system. The geographical position, therefore, of this State is the first consideration of the student, and he is rewarded by the highly interesting and important fact of its being the great median area in which the tropical and arctic fauna and flora meet and 'overlap, furnishing consequence, an endless variation of many different species of animals and plants. Concurrent testimony as to the singular botanical wealth of this State has long ago been furnished by eminent botanists native and foreign; while Prof. Kerr. i his very able report for 1875, ventures th conjecture that within a single decade the revenue from this source a exceed the present valuation of the entire property of the State. Forty thousand square miles of virgin forests, is say noth-ing of the boundless profusion of medici-nal herbs, is a heritage worthy of royalty

From a geological consideration, it equally as safe to suggest that a thorough development of her mineral resource would make the Old North State a per fect El Dorado; even as a mere super-ficial inspection of minerals in the Rul-eigh Museum, together with some field work, has enabled Dr. Genth (whose as sertion is authoritative) already to place her in the first rank of mineral producing

Systematizing such auspicious su oundings with a classification: A genial temperate, fogless climate. Splendid water-sheds. Rich and varied soils.

A wealthy Alpine and sub-tropical flora ense deposits of minerals, ores a governing purpose of her existence. A mated by a lofty design, encouraged that faith which is necessary to success every walk of life and enduring w ready and constant courage every contingent obstacle, her people can prove themselves worthy of the heritage. Capi tal, foreign as well as native, follows the development of natural resources, when-ever and wherever it may occur, and I am sure that if the masses of the people was

instructed in the philosophy of anis politico, economical law, their condition at large would be that of case and perhaps specimen is now lying neglected on the hill sides and meadows of our farms which, if placed upon the market de-manding them, will prove a source of profit to the owner. Many a relic of the cal articles so eagerty sought after by one class of people, and sometimes at extra-ordinary prices, are by another class tain it. By all means let us have abundantly verify. If then the scholar the Guilford centennial celebration and Universities of the North are anxion to purchase all such "trash" as the norant and uneduc ... d people are pleato call these cry is and plants Indian relies, what must be the test from our immense deposits of preseek to place them on the marke

Gen. Hood's Book.

Richmond Whig. General Hood's forthcoming book w be likely to create some little stir among the friends and admirers of Gen. Jumph E. Johnston, to whom he devotes one of

(snores calmly, but firmly).

Senator Conkling—What a rebuke my election would be to that plebeian Sprague!

Senator Blaine—Mr. Ingersoll is right. I am also a sea horse on wheels.

General Grant—Do I look like a person who would decline a thing after going around the world to get it?

Senator Sharen—I am the rose of my-senator Sharen—I am the rose of my-senator Sharen—I am the rose of my-senator Sharen—I am the lily of the valley. I am for a fact.

Handricks—Once for all, I will play second fiddle to noboly. (Kicks Mrs. H

[Philadelphia Chroniele.]

Kansas does not want any me diana does not want any more of them. Now if the politicians and money in it, and lots of it .- make a living where they were born and raised. The negroes have not made a great deal of ready money The cholera in Japan has been by the exodus, and now it is to be will bereafter let them alone.

Local Miscellann.

Remember this is Lent.

Go to church next Sunday. Do stop killing rabbits and partridges Kandolph Superior Court next Mon-

Hereafter no advertisement will be ably fitls." ried in the PATRIOT for less than One This rule will apply to all.

The neighborhood prayer meetings the Eastern portion of the city are get-age to be quite interesting. I only emigrants, from surrounding unties left this section during the past ek for points West and South-West.

Judge Nelson, the excellent clerk of aparier Court of Guilford is busy, agreedy for the regular term of which begins March 1st.

Muchinery for the cotton factories in Two car loads of machinery for the too factories in Randolph county, from and passed over the Piedmont Air Line,

Corloady as many people think the I is made, it is nevertheless true that in long run simple honesty has a better once then graft and conning.

Robbins, a nice enting bird, have made appearance in this section. They were appearance at next term of the court. vesterday at 25 cents per dozen.

City Subscribers to the PATRIOT who receive their paper at the hands of arrier, whose duty it is to deliver it, please report the fact to this office.

Would it not be well for the Post lasters of some of the country offices, have names we have, to decline to loan - Parkier to persons who are not sub-

entitled the Roying Artist, a how being serialed through the Abing-

A party of sixteen ladies and gentle-, on the way from the North to Flori-

die) Church on Sunday next,

le from the pen of Prof. Humphreys, metallic iron. which will be followed by other articles, to to time, which he has kindly

Rev. Thus H. Pritchard, D. D., Presiand Wake Forest College, will lecture ofore the Y. M. C. A., Friday evening,

ng of beauty or even of comfort to strans. Can our city authorities do one towards their improvement to to fixing up, to outside show gen-

and edited by that earnest is worker in a good cause, Mr. Mills. It is a well conducted paper.

Professional Air Line, complain of the tion practicable. Days Limit" on through tickets. y persons going to the Land of Flowthe route, but the time granted is not out to permit this. Hence much of

Ex-2. Har, s in the city, stopping at the you know,

Montford McGehee of Person coun-

move to Chapel Hill, and in conopen a Law school.

to attend the Centennial Celebration King a Mountain next Saturday. From bat latte he will be accompanied by an et of twenty of the Hornet's Nest

Wednesday night as Mr. John

The hest Double Shovel Plows are sold by and give date of list.

Children is at

Judge Gilmer.

The Asheboro Courier of Feb. 10th, says some pleasant things about our distinguished citizen Judge Gilmer all of which the Parkior heartfly endorses: "The people of this Judicial District,

"The people of this Judicial District, irrespective of party, are proud to know that Judge Gilmer is giving great satisfaction and winning the golden opinion of all wherever he has been called to preside. We delight to honor such a christian gentleman, who possesses such sterling integrity and purity of heart. He is a Judge whose name is untarnished, of sound judgment, well balanced mind, learned, courteous, an ornament to the State, adds dignity to the Judicial ermine and lustre to the position he so well and and lustre to the position he so well and

The Warsaw Brief-Mention says :

Har This rule will apply to all.

Regular communication of Greens Longe, No 76, F A M, Saturday night Likeh 21st.

The neighborhood prayer meetings to defendants and in his kind words of counsel and encouragement for amend-

> Writ of Habeas Corpus Before Judge Dick. of this city, made application to His

Honor Judge Dick on last Thursday the issued a writ to re-arrest him, which the sheriff did on the 11th inst. The judge the Marshal and to give a bond for his

This is a case in which the right to transfer a cause from the State to the Federal Court is involved and similar to those that have caused so much discussion and feeling in this State. It is a good thing that these questions involving a seeming conflict of jurisdiction between the State and the Federal Courts are being clearly and permanently settled.

The Dannamora Iron Mining Company office by D. L. Clark, High Point, N. C., is now engaged in opening up on an extensive scale the mine five miles west of Brown Summit, in this county. They chases. are now working a force of thirty hands, and are taking out twenty-five tons of ore per day, which ore is shipped under and found Mr. Hammond of the firm very any quantity that may be shipped. It is week. used there specially for lining furnaces for which purpose on account of its chemical constituents it is found to be par- ers this week. ticularly adapted. As taken from the We publish this week an interesting mine this ore averages sixty per cent of

The vein of which this mine forms part has been traced thirty miles, running north-east, south-west, and the greater portion of it for this distance is under the control of the Dannamora Company.

Work was begun at this mine last July, and in November last, Mr. Peter Graham, coded for the development of North came from Philadelpha and took charge as superintendent. A number of dwellings have been built for the operatives, and others are being built as the ferce increases, a residence for the Superintendent, a store, shops, &c , giving the place two thousand tons in sight in the drift

where the force is now at work nond, published at the Ox- work-men being replaced by an equal growing nursery stock,-and then Mr number who work through the night.

county. We understand this company has distance can rely upon obtaining a good st, and the subscriber has not also purchased large limestone and mar. selection without being present. the assurance of getting the worth | ble quarries near Germanton, which are sarrity to the support of the fatherless and that they contemplate working these people. quarries extensively when the road is l'assengers en route for Florida via so far advanced as to make transporta-

An Interview with a Member of an used Enterprising Firm.

route, but the time granted is not progress of our lively little city we actually but and the route of the ro costed, with our accustomed modesty and politeness, an individual with his hands Death From Poison. in his pockets, backed up against the side of a house. He had a patient and rather pleasant face and redish nose, but had boro, died on Saturday night last, and it

"It seems to me," we said, "that I have seen you somewhere."
"I gness you have," said he; "I have been there frequently."

"I gness you have," said he; "I have been there frequently." Mr. H. G. Callum, of this city, will leave seen you somewhere." Macan, Ga., on 25th inst., where he been there frequently."

"I cannot just now recall your name," the Supreme Court bench, and was our further interrogative remark.

> and respectability of standing, to wit: await her trial. Messrs. Tom, Dick & Harry. They cannot

Walks and Talks About Town.

Greensboro is beginning to assume spring-like appearance. The character of the foliage and shrubbery, the wealth and brilliancy of the flowers all tell of a soft and genial region. Our citizens are just as clever and hospitable as any people on earth, and it is a pleasant duty incumbent upon us to walk and talk with them occasionally. We try to gather all the news, and the PATRIOT gives it to you this week in its usual bright and sparkling style, always up to the latest mo-

We started out at an early hour yesterday to

Going to the Court House for items of new we failed in our object, but then the Calendar for Guilford Superior Court was handed us for publication. Many of our readers will find it very interesting reading matter.

Walking down South Elm Street we ste ped into Brown & Armfield's dry goods establishment. "Where is Mr. Brown!" "Gone North to buy the biggest stock of goods ever brought to this market," says Mr. Mesers. Keogh & Barringer, attorneys Armfield. Mr. Brown left on Monday evening and will be absent about two weeks.

At the book store of our friend Mr. C. 12th for a writ of Habeus Corpus in behalf D. Yates we found a number of customers of Hugh Peters, a citizen of this place. looking at, and making selections from The grand jury of Stanly county found a his late purchases. Mr. Yates has just true bill against him last Fall, charging gotten back from the Northern Markets.

that he had destroyed a still-house while Just then he handed us "An open letter acting in his official capacity as a Revenue to the Public," which you will find in agent. The case was transferred to the another column. Mr. Yates is a live busi-Federal court last fall, and the clerk of ness man, tull of energy and enterprise, the Superior court of Stanly county again and then he really offers his customers extraordinary inducements.

Continuing our walk we next called or issued an order that he be turned over to Odell & Co., one of the largest and most popular business houses in Greensbor Here we found the senior member of the firm, Mr. J. A. Odell, who had just re turned from the North, superintending the receipt of an immense stock of Gener al Merchandise. Just then we were told that the Grand Opening of New Spring Goods would take place on Saturday Feb. 21st. "Do come down" says a member of the firm. We said "certainly," and walked on up to the Mercantile Establishments of J. W. Scott & Co., and Scott Small & Co. Here we found the large number of clerks, and other employee busy opening NewGoods. Capt. Small of the firm is still North making pur-

We then made a brief visit to the Sash and Blind factory of W. C. Petty & Co, contract to Iron Manufacturing points in busy, but he showed us through the Pennsylvania where there is demand for works, and we shall refer to them next

> Messrs, Worth & Hammond of Bush Hill, say something pleasant to our read

Mr. Arthur L. Butt's Painting referred to by our Raleigh correspondent, will be exhibit ed at Benbow Hall March 5th.

Mesers C. & M. Pretzfelder, one of the most popular firms in the city, are receiving an elegant stock of goods for the Spring trade Now is the time for the ladies, old and young, to begin to make their Spring purchas We will continue our walks and talks nex

Pomona Hill Nursersies. We are in receipt of a very neat "descriptive catalogue of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, &c., cultivated at the the appearance of a little village. At Pomona Hill Nurseries," located near this present there are on the ground ready for city, Mr. J. Van. Lindley, proprietor shipment five hundred tons of ore, and This catalogue contains a list of excellent Trees, Grape vines, Shrubs, &c, which are cultivated by a gentleman who has Work goes on night and day, the day had twenty-five years' experience in Lindley is a home man, reliable and re-This is but the beginning of what will sponsible. He gives his personal atteneventually be a great enterprise in this tion to all orders, so that persons at a

We take pleasure in commending Mr. has money but also of contributing penetrated by the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad, Lindley's great enterprise to the Southern

Hickory in Demand.

We understand that large quantities of young hickory timber are being shipped from this section North, where it is used in making bows and arrows for archery clubs. The hickory that grows would be glad to stop at Richmond, In seeking illustrations of the business in this section is found excellent for that

Peter Whitfield, a negro, living in Cenpleasant face and redish nose, but had sevidently not been to Cartland's, nor any where else, after new clothes for a good while past—the result of a wise economy, you know, you know,

> "I cannot just now recall your name,"
> was our further interrogative remark.
> "My name, sir, is Rag." was his cheerful
> reply—"Rag, sir, of the celebrated firm
> of Rag, Tag & Bobtail. Our firm has
> always done an extensive business with
> out regard to race, color, or previous condition of servitude. Indeed, I know of
> but one other company that pretends to
> compete with us in amount of business
> and respectability of standing, to wit:
>
> afterwards he was taken with jerking fits,
> which continued to grow worse until he
> died—about daylight on Sunday morning.
> Considerable excitement got up among
> the neighbors, which called forth the inquest. Pains were taken and the inquest
> went on until in the night, when the
> jory was adjourned until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The jury found Peter died
> from poison, administered by his wife
> Drs. Ed. Lindsay, C. M. Glenn and W.
> T. Wright, made a post-nortem examination, and will send the stomach, heart
> and spleen to Prof. Redd for analysis.
> The wife of Peter was placed in jail to
> await her trial. afterwards he was taken with jerking fits

be considered altogether as steady a firm

y, stopping at the McAdeo House,

G. O. H. Blocker, and his family, of
aville, are in the city. They have
at the Central Hotel.

R. Winston of Caswell, was in ticular friends of ours, and we often play into each others' hands in the way of business. You may commonly find representative of the New York and we really enjoyed his visit.

So is He? If here, where is He? There, where is He? The representative (I) of the New York and the market house, and returned greatly elated in full force about the depot at train time; around certain doors in back alleys; occurred by members of the Legal Profession, Merchants and others, all bent on basiness. Court adjourned at noon—castionally in front of the hotels; always. the success there. He claims to have obtained the public sentiment of the noscale Fear city, but for one we doubt its. Wilmington was never known to irredder so easily. One of Mr. Best's diaggnes is said to be now at Greensto to work in the long of the public sentiment of the nolike to the work in the long of the public sentiment of the nolike long fights; every where, in fact, where there is any opening for the prosecution of our business. We are always to busy the long of the prosecution of our business. We are always to busy. Can we do any thing for yon today!" leads up a chicken thief; on hand at all the dog fights; every where, in fact, where there is any opening for the prosecution of our business. We are always husy. Can we do any thing for yon today?

We thanked him, and recollected that the same business was carried on in several other towns—branches of the same firms, no doubt.

One of Alamance, Hon. F. E. Robbins of Davidson, Col. G. W. Williamsor of Caswell, and Col. C. E. Parish of Orange,—all talk ed to the voters. Nothing like beginning in time.

C. F. & Y. V. Railroad.

Mr. Julius A. Gray, the President of the company, returned from his visit to Fayette-ville and the line of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad.

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The grading is now progressing at the rate for the company is now p

one and the city police, was standing to the Central Hotel, he heard the state of the Central Hotel, he heard the state of the city and the Central Hotel, he heard the state of about one mile a week. Twenty-two miles of about one mile a week. Twenty

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

As soon as the survey is made a stockade will be erected as quarters for one hundred hands which the Penitentiary authorities sole agents for the "Leader" chilled plow.

Brown & Armfield's.

Brown & Armfield's.

More Commercial Statistics. More Commercial Statistics.

Messra. Houston and Bro, of this city, during the week ending yesterday at 5 o'clock P. M., bought 8! Raccoon skins, 196 Meskrat, 17 Mink, 2 Otter, 19 Fex., 1,080 Openam, and 15,222 Rabbit skins. During the same period they shipped 12,800 Rabbit skins and 6,250 lbs Rags.

Mr. W. S. Moore shipped third lot of 5 bales 9262 dezens or 11,121 Rabbit skins to-day, with quite a lot of assorted fine skins on hand, and bought in since shipping three bales of nearly 3,000 more.

A Good Example.

To those of our young man, who com-plain of the "hard times," and that they are not able to complete their education, we would commend the example of young man in Granville county, as stated in the Oxford Torchlight :

"Mr. A. W. Parham, eldest son of Albert C. Psrham, post office, Oxford, N. C., last year cleared new ground, planted in tobacco, made 1,500 pounds, cured it and then left home for the University of Maryland (modical.) His father has taken care of the tobacco, stripped it and at present prices it will sell for \$350. This, with money he made teaching school the year before, after he left Wake Forest College, will pay his board and tuition, and graduate him in medicine.

MARRIED.

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1 C P Mendenhall vs D W C Benbow Admistrator

2 C N McAdoo vs D W C Benbow, adm'r

3 Universal Life In Co vs G W How-

lett, et al 5 & & P H Summers, Ex'rs vs W Wright et al

6 J W Payne, Rec'r vs Hugh Reid adm'r

7 W A Caldwell vs T D Carter et al

8 C N McAdoo vs W A Caldwell

9 Hugh Wilson vs Z M Foust, adm'r

et al

10 C N McAdoo vs A Cunningham

11 Joseph Hoskins vs B D Johnson, adm'r et al

12 B D Johnson, adm'r vs Jos Hoskins

14 State ex rel Ballentine, et al vs P S
Benbow, adm'r et al

15 McKesson & Robbins vs Smith

16 S J Andrews Ex parte

17 Wilson & Shober vs Mary Anderson, et al

19 W J Long & E C Long, Ex parte 21 V C McAdoo vs E H Fields, et al 23 W C McAdoo vs William Lindsay 24 Same vs Z V Gwyn 22 Pegg vs Pegg

FRIDAY, 5th. 25 Seth Rogers vs The R & D R R Co

27 Jas W Doggett vs same 28 C N McAdoo vs David Coble and W A Coble, adm'rs
29 Alfred Smith, trustee ex parte
30 B G Chilcutt vs Smith and Roberts
31 James E Bryan vs Mordecal Menden

32 James E Bryan vs Amos Ragan 23 V C McAdoo vs Joseph McIntyre 34 W M Mebane and others vs Zimri Foust, adm'r 35 Jesse F Hoskins vs Mechanic's B & L

Association
36 Derry Rankin vs same
37 James Migutton vs Israel Coble
47 C W Ogburn vs The R & D R R Co
55 Belk, ex'r vs Layton
57 Mordecai Mendenhall vs Abner Gray

and others
62 A M Scales vs R & D R R Co
63 B A Brown vs D M Payne SATURDAY, 6th. 38 Jno W Dempsey vs Jacob Lambeth 39 D E Mendenhall, ex'r vs A R Kelly 40 Wilson & Shober vs Critz, Penn & Hay 41 City of Greensboro vs Scott & others

42 Wilson & Shober vs Critz & others 43 Kirkman, adm'r vs Whitice & others 45 Washington Morehead vs Ann Mo 46 Cynthia Cobb vs Jno Cobb, adm'r

48 Rebecca Hanner vs Alvis Jones and wife and others 49 Dudley Stone vs Jas M Sutton 51 D W C Benbow, mortgagee vs Nelson, 52 Jane Gallimore & others vs Huffines & others
53 Wm Saley vs P C Smith & others
54 Joseph Coltrane vs P S Benbow, adm'r
56 James Dean vs The Mechanic's B & L

Association
58 Pleasant Permor vs same 59 Leonidas King vs same 60 Geo S Pearce & J R Pearce vs same 75 Jas M Smith vs John Cummings 110 C N McAdoo vs T G Wharton

MONDAY, 8th. 44 W H Regan, Trustee vs B T Martin et al 50 Henry C Coble vs W M Mebane et al 61 Locheim Bros vs Benbow et al 64 Frank Holton vs R & D R R R Co

68 Balsley, adm'r vs Patters TUESDAY, 9th. 13 Greg & Harword vs Hill 66 John Cobb et al vs Peter Sammer

et al 67 Henry Fargis vs Eliza Fargis 69 C N McAdoo vs C P Mendenhall 70 State on rel James Coble vs Mebane Guardian WEDNESDAY, 10th. 71 Nat Bank, Greensboro vs Jones Broad & Steele 72 Hanner & Coble, adm'rs vs William

Spoon 73 McMichael, adm'x vs Hunt, ex'r and 74 John W Kerr vs Sallie Kerr 76 Jno W Thom vs Calvin Hanner 77 Robert S Phipps vs Sam Bell & C N McAdoo 78 Jno R Mebane vs Renben Jones 79 A A Holton ve R M Stafford 80 Balsley, adm'x vs Patterson 81 Juo L Jones vs Manfield Call

THURSDAY, 11th. 82 Steele, guar vs Kirkman, adm'r 83 Lewis vs King 84 M H Cobb vs R S Smith 85 Jacob Whitsell vs C C Curtis & W M Mebane 86 Burwell Mendenhall vs R& D R R Co

87 Payne, receiver vs Boon & others 88 Charles G Mann and wife vs Agnes M Smith 89 W C Petty & Co vs J M Leach and FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 12th & 13th.

90 James Joyce vs W D McAdoo 91 Geo B Albright vs J W Albright et al 92 Hiatt vs Ogburn 93 State on rel Lawrence et al vs Brown administrator
94 Deviny vs Fields
95 State on rel Geo W Coble vs W M
Mebane

96 McCauley vs Bank of Greensboro 97 Sloan et al trustees vs Seymour Steele 98 Same vs Thos McMahon 99 Jno McAdoo to use C N McAdoo vs W M Young 100 Coe adm'r vs Young 101 Sullivan et al vs C N McAdoo 9a10 102 Lavinia Rees et al vs N C State Life Insurance Company 103 Small vs Small

104 Sloan et al trustees vs Tyler 105 Warren vs Jones et al 2 10 106 Buck vs Buck Stale 107 C N McAdoo vs W M Young VEGETABLE 108 Humble et al vs Mebane et al 109 McAdoo vs Cresfield, adm'r et al 11I State on re Shatterly vs Shoffner et al MEDICINE FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER & KIDNEYS 112 Coble & Hanner vs Albright 10a15 113 Teague et al vs Stewart, ex'r 40a50 114 Wheeler et al vs Coble, guar 25a50 115 Reeves vs McAdoe 0a1 50 116 Kirkman vs Shoffner et al CURATINE, 6a 8 117 Same vssame
12a15 118 C W Ogburn vs Van Noppin
15a20 120 State & Stafford, shift vs Hobson
15a17 121 Stanly vs Huffines
122 Odell, Ragan & Co vs C W Ogburn & CURATINE.

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as do assemble in our State: reports showed that it was on its feet and not likely to die. It, like all other bodies resolved a good deal but generally to some good purpose, for instance that our Senators and for the Reagan Bill with one clause freights cheaper for one person than prohibits combination or pooling of freights,-that more shall not be charged for transporting for a shorter than for a longer distance and that these regulations shall not apply to quantities less than a car load and it was this last clause that the grange desired to be discarded and that the bill apply to all quantities.
After the grange adjourned I spent

a day with the city people who are ing a safe and lucrative enterprise, certainly alive and prospering, the certainly alive and prospering, the country people can come to town with feed for their stock and feed it wages, affording excellent markets for our without some half starved cow robbing them. Lots, upon which good prices, they are a great source no houses were and around which there was no fence were sown in nually consume more than ten wheat, rye and oats, and every thousand bales of cotton or about space of as much as a tenth of an five hundred and fifty thousand dolacre seemed to be in use and was producing something, and not laying idle for the want of a fence. of one hundred and fifty thousand Col. Cheek who had been in that dollars. With an abundant supply section for more than a month says of water sufficient to run the mills not one half the dogs are there that are to be found in other places and other, owned and run by skilled and the reason is they keep up their experienced managers who are able stock and therefore no body's old sow has to be dogged out of the have proven to be eminently sucfields. A reward can be gotten for any one in Mecklenburg who is now With

perience, only one vote was cast manufacturers. against it, and a very large vote was polled, which shows the unani-

jects and not desiring to occupy too at the Presbyterian Church in this much of your valuable space, I repectfully subscribe myself, yours.
D. W. C. B.

Green shore, Feb. 9th, 1880.

elegable to a widow. A

Tigers and Elephants. India, 1780-90.

Ten years after the famine of 1770, Ten years after the familie of 1770, lowards shared and lack of time we are districts, under the care of bisance populous district was a 51-1 (a our hurry and lack of time we lent jungle; and in 1780 a small are apt to put off their little wants hops, using the same liturgy and are apt to put off their little wants hops, using the same liturgy and and needs with the excuse that they yielding obedience to the constitution of the constitution o body of Sepoys could with difficulty For 120 miles, says an eye witness, "they marched through but cute ideas, and that it is a part of part in general convention, which is EDITOR PATRIOT:—Il wing paid an extensive wood all the way a four mission to help methodize these and over the North Catolina by the R. S. D. E. R. I have a long and that it is a part of an extensive wood all the way a four mission to help methodize these perfect wilderness; some times a lideas. They are fretful and pevish small village presented fixelf in the because they can't do what they division of the R & D. E. R., I beg to tell you of some of the improve cultivated ground around it, hardly division of the R. & D. R. Endrove to tell you of some of the improve ments I saw. On Tuesday, Feb. sufficient to encamp the two batments I saw. On Tuesday, Feb. sufficient to encamp the two batments I saw. On Tuesday, Feb. sufficient to encamp the two batments I do, and are not repulsed; but the tallons. These would about with the little ones we treat differently. rigers and bears, which infested the camp every night, but did no Pennsylvanta Central or the Balti-other damage than carrying off a should be parsued, and it is not all Church unless the same has been ways easy to see that course; but proposed in one general convention Pennsylvanta Central of the Daiti other damage than carrying on a should de paraged, and it is not at Church unless the same has been ways easy to see that course; but proposed in one general convention one of those Parlor Cars, out of themen's baggage-bullocks." As the victory mature judgment and expensive and made known to the convention which the chairs had been taken and ordinary car seats substituted, their hamiets and drew closer to

bed; in fact F doubt not, that the ward for each tiger's head sufficient ourselves. most chroads growbler would be to maintain a peasant's family in relieved of his "Exodibus" feeling comfort for 3 months; an item of and like our triends in Charlotte outlay which our officers deemed one who "anted sumsin to do." "I and like our mends in Charlotte outlay which our officers deemed the birth place of American Indes important, that when, in the pendence would have a spark of financial crisis of 1790.91, the Treas fretful child, who needed only a State pride kindled within himself any had to suspend all payments. of heartate to acknowledge and it made the tiger money and to amuse simseft.

The next thing that attracted of a frontier district in rewards a string in the air, a little slate and by attention was that beautiful for killing wild beasts. A belt of pencil or black-board and crayon, Hotel at High Point whose gentle jungle filled with ferocious animals will amuse and instruct. Many proprietors kindly showed lay for years around the cultivated times when children are trouble the through their carving room with land. The official records frequent some they want something to do its modern improvements, steam ly speak of the mail bag being car just like grown-up people. Idleness table, &c., then up to the elegantly ried off by tigers, and the custom to a busy nature is simple torture.

Our parents, and especially moth-

on upper floor, so neat and conven- to sanction a grant of public money ient and all within our own county to free the military road from the too. Who would not be glad they depredations of these animals. The lived to see such things, and at ravages of the wild elephants were home ! Breakfast over, of which I on a larger scale, and their extermidid not partake, having eaten my nation formed one of the most im-

would give one a far more hap lands "had all been destroyed and face of an angel to the sleepy little qualified for both who, by a very would give one a far more nappy impression of that whole town, which by the way, is no small town, and I have no doubt they have some blood, or history, they feel as proud of as Charlotte does of the which of our National form the same cause. Large reduces the wealth of the specific form that enddles so the wealth of the specific form that enddles so for a few acres, or of the "birth of our National Independence," but their excessive, tions had to be made in the land-willingly up in her arms and "restmodestly prevents them saying so, tax, and the East India Company ed " from all her day's work. I and therefore she is simply painting | borrowed tame elephants from the | know a mother that rocked her baby up and improving generally and allowing people to see it as they pass.

Charlotte is quite a city, claims 10,000 inhabitants and but few of that whole number are dead. Up pass to sleep last week; that sat in the darkening room and rocked the darkening room and rocked the wild ones. "I had our lar proof on my own journey," well night-gowned figure; that writes an English officer in 1791, sang "Bye baby bunting" with that whole number are dead. Up parise time the content of the conte that whole number are dead. Up native ties his cot in a tree, to there they bury their dead. I do which he retires when the elephants through mother love; that rocked approach, and silently views the her baby softly, and softer still,

Hotel, is a success as a hotelist, always at his place, polite to all, and his tables are unexceptionable. The clerk "approachable" and as obliging so far as he is able to be. Mr. E. would insist on our go-Mr. E. would insist on our go- where to look for grain. Two nights for their darling- Catharine Cale ing to the Opera and not before some of them had unroofed in New Orleans Times. a hut in the village, and had eaten

39 sabordinate granges represented mountains; if they preferred the and if I am any judge the body plain, whole kingdoms would be was composed of as intelligent men laid waste. - The Cornhill Magazine.

Randolph Cotton Factories.

county stands foremost among the Representatives now in Congress Cotton manufacturing counties of North Carolina. It is evident that they are paying large dividends to in it—changed; said bill provides the energetic proprietors and will that Railroads shall not carry continue to become more remunerative as long as they remain under another under like circumstances, the judicious management of the present owners. So great is the demand for Randolph sheetings, yarns and plaids, they have been forced to build new additions to the already spacious buildings, put in the latest improved machinery and run day and night to supply their customers, and are now unable to fill their orders the demand having so rapidly increased. Besides befarmers to sell their produce at to buy cotton at their doors, they

With these great facilities, this opposed to the Stock Law.
In the last election in Cabarrus section of North Carolina will eventually become the second Lowell, upon the adoption of the stock law and we know of no reason why they for the whole county, in those town-ships that had had two years ex-the great Northern and English

Durham Recorder Feb. 10, says: mous sentiment in favor of right and economy.

Having mentioned so many subjects and not desiring to occupy too jects and not desiring to occupy too at the Presbyterian Church in this at the Presbyterian Church in this accordance.

Durham Recorder Feb. 10, says: in daily acting upon Franklin's adage, "A place for everything and everything in its place."—F. D. Curtis, Kirby Homestead, N. Y.

Sweet Apple Serve with singar or hard sauce.

Sweet Apple Pudding.—One quart of milk, four eggs, one lemon, all the juice milk four eggs, one lemon, all the juice milk, four eggs, one lemon, all the juice milk four eggs.

The Little Ones. way [From 'the Maine Farmer.]

We are not always as considerate. This Church consists now of forty towards children as we ought to be. a hearty yell by way of defence. What we cannot do we ask help to

To be sure a just and kind course

ter road bed, a better rail or a fiver sole exception to the rule. In vain it spent the whole land revenue bits of paper attached to the end of

Our parents, and especially mothof which had superb dressing cases and everything else to correspond, and then to the ladies' bath-room and then to the ladies' bath-room day. Lord Cornwallis, in 1789, had sometime will be required of you.

Rocking the Baby to Sleep.

It's the sweetest hour in all the unjust act, above giving way to after the country passed under our with her feet trotted almost off of grief, above descending to buffoon-Post's carving room, where every their hundreds of thousands of cattheir hundreds of cattheir hundreds of thousands of cattheir hundreds of good. However, it was done and I was too full for utterance. Well, on we sped at a rapid rate, over 30 miles per hour, by newly painted station houses.

The But the herd of wild elephants the snows of her white bosom are not more fair than the peaceful litting off not more fair than the peaceful litting against it. Her voice may not be cultivated and fine, but it is sweet enough to croon "Bye had built upon the shore. In two on miles per nour, by newly painted station houses.

One would scarcely think paint colle so improve Salisbury. Just the cleaning up of that depot would give one a far more hap-lands when a city of sand which a child had built upon the shore. In two baby bunting," for the little ears that listen; her face may not be lovely " or " beautiful," or even would give one a far more hap-lands when all heep destroyed and the sheep little or said to the sheep. It is a sweet enough to croon " Bye baby bunting," for the little ears that listen; her face may not be lovely " or " beautiful," or even the cleaning up of that depot the sheep little or said the said built upon the shore. In two baby bunting," for the little ears that listen; her face may not be said the sheep little or said the sheep little or said the sheep little or said the said the sheep little or said the sheep little or said the said the said the said the sheep little or said the sheep little or said the sheep little or said the the dead than to have them encumber our most valuable places, what do you think of the idea?

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Hered is a process as a hotelist.

the day before, he had used the hammer in the horse-stable. There it was found lying on a beam. In a day or two, Tom would have forgotten where he left it, and it might have been weeks before the ham-[Asheboro Courier, Feb. 10th.] mer turned up. It was so once with a spade. One of the men had set stead of taking it to the tool-house. The opened cellar-door shut the spade out of sight, and after a whole day was spent in looking for it, one was borrowed from a neighbor, and the misplaced spade given bor, and the misplaced spade given up as lost. An adze, left somewhere five years ago, has not come to light yet; the forceps used last spring in steam three hours; then bake fifteen yet; the forceps used last spring in ringing pigs, have not been seen since; one of the monkey wrenches, borrowed "for a minute" by a since; one of the monkey-wrenches, borrowed "for a minute" by a threshing-machine man, a year ago, is still gone; a whiffle tree, left by the fence, was soon covered by the growing grass, and when found, another had been gotten in its place; bags have rotted in the fields; a gate was not shut, and the sheep mixed with a neighbor's, and so mixed with a neighbor's, and so bake them on a griddle. spoiled a day; the bars were left down, and it took three days to find a stray steer. In fact, our two men of lard in a skillet, and when heated, put ness to be remedied ?

In hiring for another year we have made a bargain to charge all the time spent in hunting up things to the one who is to blame. Tools lost will be charged to the loser, and tools carelessly broken, to the In hiring for another year we have and tools carelessly broken, to the breaker. This sort of strictness is CHARLOTTE RUSSE FOR DYSPEPTICS. good discipline, and important in establishing habits of carefulness and economy. Farmers' boys need lessons in this direction, and farmers, too. The boys are not to blame when their fathers are sniftblame when their fathers are shiftless. No wonder farming is np hill
work to so many. A little more
common sense woven into everyday
life would make many savings to
lighten the burdens. Shiftlessness
cannot sweeten a man's temper, but
thrift will; and thrift may be found
in daily acting upon Franklin's

The Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.

This Church consists now of fortyary districts, under the care of bisand the House of Deputies. All diocesan and missionary bishops are entitled to seats in the House of Bishops. The House of Deputies consists of four clergymen and four laymen from each diocese. No alteration can be made in the constitution, liturgy or offices of the

GOLD DUST.

North Carolina Presbyterian, Feb. 11.] But faith, fanatic faith, once wedded fast. To some dear falsehood, hugs it to the last

He who loves not books before he comes thirty years of age will hardly love them enough afterward to understand them .- Clarendon.

Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him least who is indifferent about all .-Lavater.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it. He who does one should never remember it. A man should never be ashamed

to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday .- Pope. A great mind is above doing an

train on that occeasion, for which I rule. Tigers, leopards, and wolves her, sits down to rock the baby to ery, and it would be invulnerable, felt a little provoked while in Mr. slew their thousands of men and sleep; when the hollow of her arm if compassion did not prey upon its

few faults that they might correct in half an hour, are not so much as

We can be thankful to a friend for a few acres, or a little money; and yet for the freedom and command of the whole earth, and for the great benefits of our being, our health and reason, we look upon ourselves as under no obligation .- Seneca ..

Those things that are not practic able are not desirable. There is nothing in the world really beneficial that does not lie within the reach of an informed understanding and a well directed pursuit. There is nothing that God has judged good for us that He has not given us the means to accomplish, both in the natural and the moral world.

Cheerfulness ought to be the viatieum vitæ of this life to the old. Age without cheerfulness is a Lapland winter without a sun; and this the show but allowed us go to with his most excellent better half. Now with such kindness there is no wonwith such kindness there is no wontor the population of the country,"

"Where is the hammes!" William or the population of the country," wrote the greatest elephant-hunter of the last century, "they delight of the State Grauge was in session, as pordinate granges represented to the sequestered range of the last century are the sequestered range of the last century.

Immortality o'ersweeps
All pains, all tears, all time, all fears—and peals
Like the eternal thunders of the deep,
Into my ears this truth: Thou liv'st forever. — Byron.

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have spent nearly a week the past year hunting ap things lost through shiftlessness. How is this careless-

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When would be grand saints if they leved God as much as they do women.

Wereything in its place."—F. D. Curtis, Kirby Homestead, N. Y.

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