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[From Hale's (N. C.) Weekly.]

At Appomattox Courthouse, after the surrender, the band of the Fourth North Carolina Regiment serenaded General Lee between mid-night and day of the morning on which the troops stacked arms. An eye-witness tells us that it was one of the most impressive scenes he ever saw; the band had only played one tune, "Parting is Pain," when General Lee came to the door of his tent, and asked to whom he was indebted for such sweet music. On being told, he raised his hands as though about to speak, paused a moment, and said with a voice thick with emotion; "God bless you, boys! God bless you! I can say no more," and retired within his tent. Our informant repeated the above incident to a young lady of this city in 1806, whereupon she wrote the following lines. Possibly they have or not, their poetic beauty will warhave or not, their poetic beauty will war-rant a repetition. "Parting is Pain" is another name for that touching song. "When the Swallows Homeward Fly."

Poetro.

Parting is Pain

[From Hale's (N. C.) Weekly.]

Now the battle's din is o'er, Shot and shell and cannon's roar, Sad our hearts within us die, Useless now our good swords lie. In these words each soldier's heart Would to thee its grief impart; Never more on battle plain, Shall we see thy form again.

For no more the beat of drum, Bids advancing squadrons come, And no more in triumph rise Shouts of victory to the skies; In these words each soldier's heart Would to thee its grief impart; Never more on battle plain, Shall we see thy form sgain. General, we must part in pain, Not in fight to meet again; Sad our hearts within us die.

Useless now our good swords lie. In these words each soldier's heart Would to thee its grief impart; Never more on battle plain, Shall we see thy form again. Hush, brave hearts, no more despair Though thy grief be hard to bear, Though our flag lies in the dust, And our useless weapons rust, Still, sad hearts no longer grieve, Confort from thy chief receive, Thou heart done the dust, well. Thou hast done thy duty well.

Though in vain each hero fell. The Every-day Darling.

She is neither a beauty or genius.
And no one would call her wise:
In a crowd of other women
She would draw no stranger's eyes;
And e'en we who love her are puzzled
To say where her preciousness lies.

She is sorry when others are sorry, So sweetly one likes to be sad; And, if people around her are merry, She is almost gladder than glad; Her sympathy is the swiftest, The truest, a heart ever had,

the is just an every-day darling— The dearest that heart ever had.

Her hands are so white and so little, It seems as if it were wrong They ever should work for a moment; And yet they are nimble and strong. Whenever a dear one needs helping,

She will labor the whole day along The pregious, every-day darling— Each day, and all the day long.

Ah! envy her, Beauty and Genius, And women the world call wise; For the utmost of all your triumphs Would be empty in her eyes, To love, and to be loved, is her kingdom-

In this her happiness lies. God bless her, the every-day darling! In this her precious:

Miscellaneous. Stonewall Jackson.

A SCHOOL BOY'S RECOLLECTIONS -FEARED IN THE LECTURE-ROOM-DEFERENCE SHOWN HIM ON THE PARADE GROUND.

A correspondent of the Wheeling Va., Register thus recounts his early recollections of Stonewall Jackson, while a boy at school in the town of Lexington, Va.:

My first recollection of Stonewall Jackson is when I was a college boy at Lexington, Va., in the fall of 1860. I am not able to say whether it was the peculiar carriage of the stiff, military looking Institute professor who daily passed the college grounds, that was of chief interest to the students of Washington Collaring and reckless courage in his early military life, invested him their youthful minds. Whatever Jackson on the plank walk would be the signal to stop all games of mirth that may have been in progress on the college campus until he had passed. The stiff, stolid-looking man would pass on, turning his deferential respect shown by the

"Old Jack," as he was familiarly called by cadets and students, was so plain in manner and attire, there was so little effort at show, his feet were so large and his arms and hands fastened to his body in such an awkward shape, that the cadets didn't take much pride in him as a professor. They feared him in the lecture room, they paid the strictest deterence to him on parade, but in showing a stranger the sights about the Institute, a cadet was never known to point out "Old Jack" as one of the ornaments of the institution. He was more popular with the college students, who did no: have the same reasons for fearing the austerity of his manner, but

Jankin. IN THE SOCIAL CIRCLE. friend at our boarding house. I

the back of the chair nowhere; the duty. It can be very well under large hands were spread out one on stood, then, why he betrayed emoeach knee, while the large feet, tion when presenting his little army sticking out at an exact right angle of dusky soldiers to the review of hematical precision,) occupied an to Headquarters. It was the obedi-unwarranted space. The figure re-called to my boyish mind what I "That was Stonewali's way." had once seen-a rude Egyptian carved figure intended to represent

one of the Pharaohs. But when the conversation commenced, I lost sight of the awkward looking figure. I even lost the re-verential awe which had so deeply impressed me at first. I only saw the mild eyesemitting gentle beams and only heard a soft, melodious voice-speaking, it is true, in short, crisp sentences-but withal as mild and winning as a woman's. I then to command them. After the passunderstood why it was that Major age of the ordinance of secession Jackson could be a hero. Underlying that rough, uncomely exterior was a vein of the most exquisite the steady going old town of Lexsentiment. In the soul of the man ington had suddenly been metawas that magnetism which attractd, and that power which controll camp. Volunteer companies were ed and made him the master of his fellow men. In after days, when I tion being made for a horrible war. saw the uplifting of his dusty cap excite the wildest enthusiasm among his veteran legions, I knew

whence the power emanated. JACKSON A BRECKINRIDGE DEMO-CRAT. The next time I heard Jackson talk was in a political meeting one night in the town of Lexington. I was during the memorable Presidential canvass of 1860. Rockbridge county was a staid old Whig community. The majority of Democrats, under the leadership of Gov. Letcher supported Douglas. The Breekinridge men had a small force. The leading spirits of this faction called a meeting one evening at the court-house. It was a small gathering, and when the two leaders, Col. Massie and Frank Paxton, had reported their resolutions, a voice from the rear part of the building, in a quick, decisive tone, was heard to call out, "Mr. Chairman." All utions, endorsed them, spoke of the dangers threatening the South, the duty of taking a firm stand, and

he was done, he quit. spring as a Lieutenant in the Rockbridge Riflemen, and when he was killed at Chancellorsville held the position of Brigadier General, and fell at the head of Jackson's old 'Stonewall" Brigade. He was as dauntless a spirit as that of his old commander, and they are quietly

then sat down. He displayed one

cemetery. SUPERINTENDENT OF A NEGRO SUN

DAY SCHOOL. At the request of a young friend in the town of Lexington, who expected to be absent several weeks, lege, or whether the stories told of I agreed to supply his place tem porarily as a teacher in the colored Sunday school. Accordingly on with a halo of romance and made the next Sabbath afternoon I rehim an object of hero-worship in paired to the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. I found the the cause, the solid tramp of Major room well filled with colored children, whose clean clothes and shining ebony faces evinced their appre ciation of the interest taken in them by the white folks. I found pre sent a dozen or more young white ladies and gentlemen who acted as the silent recognition given of the rounding the pulpit was the Superintendent of the school,

bad beard the stories of his strug was the true contrition of heart, gles in early life; of how he had accompanied by a faith which took wealthiest upon this continent. As county to Washington to receive his voice seemed to tremble as he his appointment as a cadet to West prayed for a special blessing on his Point; of his being ill prepared, little charge—the negro children of and the difficulty he had in keep the town whom he had gathered toing up with his classes; and then I set in a Sunday School. It was had heard of his brilliant career in Mexico, of his mounting the walls neglected condition excited his of Churubusco with the American sympathy, and a sense of duty im flag in his hands; and here was the pelled him to make an effort to re-hero of my youthful enthusiasm be-deem them from the slavery of sin fore me. He was so different from Some of the Bourbon aristocracy what I thought a hero ought to be! Criticised his action, and even went There was so little animation, no grace, no enthusiasm. All was But a healthy Christian sentiment stiffness and awkwardness. He sat in the community sustained him,

FAREWELL TO LEXINGTON.

The next spring the fires of war threw their lurid glare over the en tire land. Then it was Jackson took a final farewell of Lexington, never to return until he was brought back to be buried, according to his dving request, "in the Valley of

The cadets were ordered to the field. Major Jackson was selected on the 17th of April, 1861, the war spirit was at fever heat in Virginia. morphosed into a bustling military But no event of that memorable period has left a more vivid impression upon my mind than the departure of the cadet battalion

from the Military Institute. early in May, and a vast concourse his horse, and facing his battalion as he raised his cap, said, " Let us pray." The venerable Dr. White. hibited by political speakers: when pastor of the Presbyterian church, his gray locks to the sun, poured forth a feeling prayer. It was a gyman pronounced the "Amen," Jackson wheeled his horse, and in a short, crisp manner, gave the command, "Forward, march." command,

The Frank Paxton spoken of in this connection went out the next sleeping together in the Lexington

ounding the pulpit was the Superintendent of the school,

THOMAS JONATHAN JACKSON.

I doubt whether in after days,
luring the great historical events
in which he was the chief factor,
if the school is the school is superintendent of the school,

Ye good distress'd!
Ye noble few! who here unbanding stand
Beneath life's pressure, yet bear up awhile,
And what your bounded view, which only
saw
A little part, deem'd evil, is no more;
The storms of wintry time will quickly
nass. during the great historical events in which he was the chief factor, Gen. Jackson felt more sensibly the responsibility of his position than he did that afternoon as the commander of that litt'e army of sable children. With characteristic he prayed in a standing attitude. My recollection is that his prayer was striking for its beautiful simplicity. There was no superfluous ornamentation about it, neither who knew him as the son in law of It was the simple pleading of an their college President, Rev. Geo. earnest soul. It was tree from the preamble so often used by both ministers and laymen in their public My first meeting with Gen. Jack-son in the social circle was one to inform Deity of the current evening, when he called to see a events of the past. Taking it for granted that Ominiscience knew all shall never forget the impression things, he commenced his prayer his manner and appearance made by praying. It was the petition of

Guilford Court House.

in the Raleigh Observer, from the pen of Capt. Ashe and which we copy as a matter of much interest :

of March, 1781, a little to the north and west of the village, formerly known as Martinsville-the premises having been owned, we believe, by the ancestor of Mr. Alfred Marperfectly erect, his back touching and he went forward in the path of was bent on going into Virginia, and Greene had fallen back from South Carolina, opposing and harassing the enemy at every point. to the leg, (the angle seeming to have been determined with matwith the Roanoke. Thereupon Cornwallis retired to Hillsboro, and Greene, having been joined by

> him, and took post at Martinsville, where Conwallis made the attack. Greene's force consisted, besides militia, of 1,490 regulars, being two Maryland and two Virginia regiments, (most of the North Carolina regulars had been taken prisoners at Charleston and were then still unexchanged,) but only one regi ment and a half of these had ever been in battle. There were 2,753 militia, of whom North Carolina furnished about 1,200 and Virginia 1,500. Cornwallis had about 2,000 veteran troops. Gen. Greene in the plan of his battle put about

in front, the Virginia militia 300 yards in the rear of them, and his regulars about 300 yards still further to the rear, in a position to cover a retreat, should one be made necessary, by either flank. The North Carolina militia, the accounts say, did not stand the fire very It was a bright Sabbath morning with the utmost coolness and bravwell, although their officers acted ery. The Virginia militia stood and camp equipage had been put but soon they gave way and followinto the wagons, the horses hitched ed the example of the retreating in, the drivers mounted, with whip in hand, waiting for the command other North Carolinians in Colonel to pull out. The cadets were in Washington's command and in the eyes sparkling with the expectation with glory, and redeemed by their Army of Northern Virginia. As Our losses could not be accurately Institute, Major Jackson wheeled 17th, with a greatly reduced force, was preparing for another battle. Cornwallis withdrew, leaving about 80 of his wounded, who fell into Greene's hands. On the 18th Cornthen stepped forward, and baring wallis began his retreat in earnest, and Greene became the pursuer. plans. Cornwallis had in-

GOLD DUST.

[North Carolina Presbyterian.] "The Faith that saps the life Is doubt half crushed; half veiled; the lip

Waving a silent adieu to the assem-

bled crowd, he rode off at the head

of the column. That was the last

assent
Which finds no echo in the heart of hearts." Even the most refined and polished of men seldom conceal any of the sacrifices they make, or what it costs to make them. This is reserved for woman, and it is one of the many proofs she gives of her superiority in matters of affection and delicacy - Willmott.

Flowers never emit so sweet and strong a fragrance as before a storm. head neither to the right nor left, teachers, and standing by a table Beauteons soul! when a storm ap but a single touch of his cap was on the inside of the railing sur- proaches thee, be as fragrant as a sweet smelling flower .- Richter.

pass, And one unbounded spring encircle all.

that what we call great deeds only and bloody fight, and whether we promptuess, just as the hand on occur now and then. Even princes the clock touched the figure 3, the exercises of the school were opened magnificent. If we are not doing played by the American troops, or doubt and no failure, that they by his saying, "Let us pray." Ac good in the ordinary affairs of life, the happy influence it exerted on stood ready to contribute largely cording to the Presbyterian mode we are not the persons whom Jesus commends .- J. W. Alexander.

and she says nothing .- Franklin. understanding; it dissipates every were there any rhetorical flourishes. doubt and scruple in an instant; accommodates itself to the meanest commodates itself to the meanest capacities; silences the loud and clamorous and brings over the most engaged to be married. The man who obstingte and inflexible.—Addison. obstinate and inflexible. - Addison. The voice of parents is the voice

speare. Death is another life. We bow our heads upon me. Boy as I was, I looked one conscious of his own weakness upon him with a reverential awe I and praying for strength. There

of gods; for to their children they

are heaven's lieutenants. - Shake

We find the following very appropriate article for our columns,

The battle was fought on the 15th tin, of Wilmington. Cornwallis enough militia, determined to fight

,000 of the North Carolina militia

of people had gathered on Institute
Hill to see the youthful soldiers
start for the war. The baggage
start for the war. The baggage line, their cheeks aglow, and their rifle corps, who covered themselves of military glory awaiting them.
Poor boys! Little did they know as they stood there, in their bright uniforms and with their bright guns uniforms and with their bright guns their bright guns and with their bright guns their bright guns and the battle began at 12 o'clock and lasted battle began at 12 o'clock and lasted shining in the morning sunlight, how few of them would be left to answer at the last roll-call of the heavily, losing, it is said, 633 men. In a quick, decisive tone, was heard to call out, "Mr. Chairman." All they stood thus, Major Jackson, wonted on an ordinary looking ingure of Major Jackson. No one suspected him of being a politician, and a general anxiety was manifested to know what he was going to say, and consequently the strictest attention was paid. In a speech of fifteen minutes he reviewed the resonance of the main entrance to the fifteen minutes he reviewed the resonance of the main entrance to the fifteen minutes he reviewed the resonance of the main entrance to the formal representation of the court must have an office; the postmaster rents an office but pays the rent himself, at about and representation of the court must have an office; the postmaster rents an office but pays the rent himself, at about and representation of the court must have an office; the postmaster rents an office but pays the rent himself, at about and representation of the postmaster rents an office of the court must have an office; the postmaster rents an office but pays the rent himself, at about and represent the postmaster rents an office but pays the rent himself, at about and represent the postmaster rents an office but pays the rent himself, at about and represent the postmaster rents an office but pays the rent himself, at about and represent the postmaster rents an office but pays the rent himself, at about and represent the battle of the court must have an office of the court must have an office of the court must have an office the postmaster rents an office but pays the rent himself, at about and represent the postmaster rents an office of the court must have an office, and represent the postmaster rents an office of the court must have an office of the court must have an office and represent the postmaster rents an office of the court must have an offic

As for the effect this battle had on memorable scene. Just as the clerthe struggle for independence, all agree that it was very great. Greene seriously crippled his adversary and completely disorganized tended pushing on to Virginia, which was then entirely defence less, and by conquering that State time his gaze fell upon the town of to completely shut off the South from any communication with the North. He was, however, because of his severe losses, driven back to the coast, and his advance to Virginia was delayed more than a mouth, thus giving to Lafayette and Baron Steuben an opportunity to reorga nize the forces in Virginia and put everything in the best state of de

fence. It is thus that Guilford Court House rendered Yorktown possible Had it not been for the severe and sanguinary struggle made there by Greene, Cornwallis would have been able without doubt to have beaten down all opposition in Virginia and the contest for independence would have been still more protracted, and perhaps doubtful as to the issue.

When we consider that Cornwal Americans who were opposed to him were raw and undisciplined, and having been bastily brought together, were unfamiliar with those who were to fight alongside of them and who were to lead them in battle, we are astonished not at the want of our wallis did not drive our men before Life is so ordered in Providence, him with ease. It was a stubborn view it with regard to the number None preaches better than the ant oration, and we trust that every Gold is a wonderful clearer of the make its centennial anniversary a

"Thy beauty set my soul aglow; I'd wed thee right or wrong; Man wants but little here below, But wants that little long.

Anna. "How I do love pets! before was married I always had a monkey."

Arthur. "And what have you now?"

Anna, "You."

MARCH 11, 1880.—Committed to the Committee of the Whole House on the state of the Union and ordered to be prin

Mr McKenzie, from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, submitted the following

REPORT:

[To accompany bill H. R. 5075.]

The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, to whom was referred Yadkin Valley Railway! the bill (H. R. 344) for the construc tion of a public building at Greens boro, N. C., beg leave to submit the following report:

Greensboro is situated in the western judicial district of North Carolina. This district embraces an area of about 25,000 square miles, and its population is about 537,454. It is larger in extent of territory than the State of South States of Vermont, Rhode Island, as New Jersey or Massachusetts. females; the total number of discases; the number of cases on the This statement leaves now under dockets of said courts during that treatment 146 males and 131 females, time aggregated 4,092, not include a total of 277. ing business done at chambers. About 744 cases are returned year- as then on the register 135 males ly, and the greater part of the work and 128 females. There have been necessary to dispose of them is admitted since 26 males and 18 fedone in Greensboro. There are two regular terms of the district of patients during the past year and of the circuit, court held here has been of the one sex 164, and of each year, lasting two weeks each the other 146-being a total of 310. term, and these are not sufficient, Of these 18 males and 15 females and frequent special terms are held | have been discharged. There have to dispose of the business.

The district judge resides here, and his courts at chambers are fre- have died. During the year the quent and important. The court percentage of cures upon admisis most accessible and convenient to all parts of the district. There upon the whole number treated 4are now four railroads leading to 15th per cent. The excellent Su-Greensboro, and by midsummer perintendent says:

there will be another. charge. If a reasonable rent was Steward and Treasurer. This has the rent for these houses would amount to near \$800. The clerk now rents an office at \$100; the institution, and the exceedingly starshal rents an office at \$150; cheap price of provisions and supthe register in bankruptcy has an plies during a large portion of the office; the collector of internal revenue had his office here for 12 years; Year.

The patients have been well cared

ter, 1879, \$1,206.97; the aggregate pairs, and by the time of the ast amount per annum is about \$4,800 | sembling of the Legislature in Jan or \$5,000, according to statements uary, 1881, a considerable outlay furnished by the Post-Office De will have to be made no doubt to partment The amount of revenue collected to the condition they were in when in the counties composing this judi- the appropriations were cut down. cial circuit, embracing the fifth and The Star has been a stannch advofour-fifths of the fourth revenue districts, is about \$1,812,775.

About this amount has been paid favored beginning retrenchment by by the people of this district annual- either lessening the comforts or

clude that it would be for the ben- and cents than they consider the efit of the public service to author- vane on the steeple. The Insane ize the erection of a substantial Asylum is a credit to the men who public building in the city of originated it. We doubt if such a Greensboro, and recommend the noble institution could find an origin

The Cape Fear & Y. V. Rail-

herewith submitted.

way. [Cape Fear Banner, April 7.]

holders of this Railway was held in of God's creatures in order that the Town Hall on Thursday last, the needed appropriations shall lis had veteran troops, and that the Americans who were opposed to him dent Gray—the Secretary, by instruction, casting the vote of the and mean sort of economy that be-

from the Mt. Airy extension, and we experienced an inexpressible North Carolina shall not be able to complete victory, but that Corn- degree of pleasure when assured by allow as much for each patient in those gentlemen that the people of her Insane Asylum as is allowed to the North-Western portion of the State regarded the completion of the Cape Fear and Y. V. R. R. a as enlightening experience and phi-

rich and productive country, abounding with inexhaustible resources—coal, iron, lime, gold and much of the hidden wealth of our common mother will be developed and find transportation to those markets from whence we hope to realize that capital which will build up North Carolina industries

San Francisco doclared, by vote of the people, that it liked John Chinaman better than Dennis Kearsey. markets from whence we hope to

to Fayetteville's hopes, her fondest may be realized. With the old town a port of entry, with the waters of the old Cape Fear made navigable for large steamers, and with her railroad terminus up among the hills, intersecting with the great railway enterprises of the west and northwest, what obstacle can loom up to prevent her restora tion to prosperity I God hasten the completion of the Cape Fear and

The State Insane Asylum.

FACTS AND FIGURES WORTH KNOW ING-THE STATE'S UNFORTUNATE

Wilmington Star, April 6,

We have before us the report of the Superintendent of the North Carolina Insane Asylum for the Carolina; larger than the four year 1879. The total number of admissions since the Avslum was New Hampshire, and Connecticut, opened, February 22, 1856, is 1.312. and more than three times as large Of these 748 were males and 564 The population of the city is about charges for the same time is 1,035, 6,000 and it is a growing place. of which 602 were males and 433 The business done in the courts, females. Of these 343 were disdistrict and circuit, during the last charged as cured; 137 improved, five years amounts to about 3,273 195 unimproved, and 360 died.

> The last annual report announces been 14 discharged as cured, 4 improved and 2 unimproved, and 13 sions has been 32, and of deaths

"The expenditures for the car-For ten years the court-house rent year have been kept within and jail have been used by the the appropriation as will be seen by Federal courts and officers free of reference to the reports of the exacted, as is done in other places, been done by a discount upon all

it has been removed about 28 miles for, so far as food and clothing are away, but must eventually be here, concerned, but have not had the and an office would cost the gov- advantages of amusement and reernment not less than \$200; the creation that a more liberal appro-

post-office for the first quarter of tions now made will be found insuf 1879 was \$1,341.30; for third quarrestore the building and grounds ly for the past ten or twelve years. necessaries of the poor, afflicted in-Less than 3 per cent. of one of mates of our noblest State charity, these annual collections would furn- the Asylum for the Insane. Some ish the sum asked for in this bill. of the efforts to cut down expenses There never has been expended one | illustrate the adage-penny-wise dollar of public money for the im- and pound foolish. We have obprovement of any part of this dis- served that when politicians have any schemes to advance they no Your committee therefore con- more consider the cost in dollars passage of the bill by substitute in these degenerate days. It

quired a broad and genuine phi-lanthropy to build so grand and noble a home for the afflicted and smitten of God. It requires a prop er appreciation of the magnitude and excellence of the retreat fur-The annual meeting of the Stock- nished for the most pitiable of all gins to save a few dollars by taking At this meeting speeches were them away from the patients who made by gentlemen in attendance are unable to provide for themeach patient in the North or in Eng-

During March the public debt of the the final result at Yorktown, we find it worthy of a great commem oration, and we trust that every necessary step will be taken to make its centennial anniversary a gala day in North Carolina.

There is a young lady in Keokuk, Iowa, who is six feet four inches tall, and she is engaged to be married. The man who was be did it in these words.

Se see see see

The Greensboro Patriot An Interesting Interview with Hon. A. M. Scales. M. C.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.,

Wednesday, April 14, 1880. Important Meeting of the Ex-

ecutive Committee of the 5th Congressional District. The Nominating Convention to be held in Greensboro, on Thursday the 5th day of August 1880.

The Executive Committee of the Conservative Democratic party for

ment, on Wednesday last, April 7th, to take action in regard to calling the Congressional Nominating Convention, and the selection of delegates to the National Convention at the whole State.

held in the Court House at Greens- Congress doing ? etc. boro, at noon on Thursday the 5th day of August 1880, to nominate a County committees will please

District were also requested to ask their delegates to the State Con- they saved the country nearly thirvention, to be held in Raleigh on ty millions of dollars, and every the 17th day of June, 1880, to meet year since we have continued the at the Yarborough House in that reduction, and will continue to do city on the morning of that day to that will be sufficient to meet all choose two delegates and two al- the necessary demands of the govternates to the National Democratic ernment, honestly and economically Convention to be held in Cincinna administered. ti on the 22d day of next June. By order of the Committee.

GEO, H. GREGORY, April 7, 1880. Chm'r.

Democratic Executive Committee, Sixth District.

The members of the Democratic Executive Committee for the sixth where the Convention will assemble sentative and to take such other action as they may deem proper. R. T. BENNETT,

Wadesboro, N. C., April 12th, 1880,

General Scales and the Gover-

During our interview, we remarked to Gen. Scales that we had observed with pleasure the steady progress of the "Scales boom" in connection with the Gubernatorial

The General seemed to think there was no doubt of the nomina- further into it." tion of one of the two distinguished gentlemen whose names had been your bills asking for an appropriaso long and prominently before the tion for the erection of a public buildpublic, and did not doubt that we ing at Greensboro, also for the Centennial celebration of the Battle of party. It would probably be the Nathaniel Greene. Will you be tory of the State because of its bear mation as to the status of these ing on the result of the national bills? contest; but if the party would "The bill to erect a public buildprove true to itself and to its noming in the city of Greensboro for Court House, Postoffice, &c., was nee, he did not fear the result.

of our distinguished friend, we find the calendar with some bills of the a disposition on the part of a large same character and a large number the nomination of Gen. Scales for and I have strong hopes at present, stand as a unit. We have to meet often cool enough for a blanket, or synopsis of YESTERDAY'S PROtain that he has the confidence of port will, I think, secure its passthe people, and he would do honor age."

Who are the most available men to the position, for the State has no for the Presidency and Vice Presitruer or more devoted son than dency on the Democratic ticket ? General Scales.

weary, discouraged and pursued by half of my estate on his election." Federal troops. A young girl stood them the entire Ohio delegation The soldiers cheered enthusiastical- the best and strongest man." ly and the colonel asked her to give bim a piece of it for a memento. cither of these gentleman, we will in m, opinion, carry the election." "You may have it all," she said, and colors into a battle on the following | publican ticket? day. The youthful soldier who nominated. The men who usually Gettysburg, but he saved the apron largely for him, and he will proba-

of the Atlantic and North Carolina against him. Among others is the Railroad to consider Mr. Best's

During the past week the Hon. A. M. Scales, M. C. from the 5th eral Court now in session. The many friends of General Scales were arduous labors in Congress during the present session.

Of course the General's consti but his engagements were such as of this State it can serve no other

Conservative Democratic party for the 5th Congressional district met by the representative of the PAT-in this city, pursuant to appoint RIOT, and General Scales' replies such an organization is hopeless for

GENERAL :- Your constituents would be glad to hear from you on decided to call a convention to be National affairs generally: what is

"There is an unusual large number of important bills before Congress, many of which have been candidate for Congress, also a can favorably reported and are now on didate for Presidential elector, to the calendar, and more still that which all friends of constitutional bave not yet come from the comgovernment are cordially invited, mittee rooms. The appropriation bills are being rapidly pressed through, and we hope to make a take notice and govern themselves considerable reduction in the amount appropriated for the last

"The first year that the Democratic party came into power in the House, so until we reach the smallest sum

"There are important tariff reforms: such as free salt and the reduction of duty on woollen goods, &c., which are prepared and will if possible be passed"

"The inter-state commerce bill regulating, as far as is practicable railroad freights has been adversely reported from the committee: but if we can reach it on the calendar, my opinion is that the bill as presented by Judge Reagan of Texas, will pass

"My bill to abolish the tax on to nominate a candidate for Repre-brandy is still in the committee, lating and blessing the land, which and so is one introduced by Gov. Armfield proposing to reduce tax on Chairman. as I understand it. These bills are of much importance and have been pressed with zeal in aud out of the committee. They are zealously fought by the government, but I believe that ultimately these taxes must and will be repealed."

"The government paid off last mouth about fifteen millions of the unblie debt, and if the country is prosperous as it now promises, there is no reason why the people grace." chair and desired to know how he should not to a great extent be relieved of all these internal burdens. The question embraces a great deal, but my time will not allow me to go

We are very much interested in could easily carry the State with Guilford Court House March 15th, either as the standard bearer of the 1881, and the erection of a monumost important election in the his-

unanimously reported from the He said that he was not a candid- committee on Public Buildings and contented with his present position able report, when it would not have Notwithstanding the declarations passed the House. It is now on portion of the State Press to urge in reaching it. If I can do this,

vention. We cannot see how Gen.
Scales could well refuse the position

"The Centennial appropriation is before the Yorktown Centennial Committee. Mr. Davis, of North if he should be chosen as the stand- Carolina, is on that committee and ard bearer of the Democratic party he will do all he can to secure a in North Carolina. It is very cer- favorable report and a favorable re-

"My own opinion is that Seymour and English would combine At a recent meeting of the South- others, and there are those howern Historical Society in Louisiana, ever who are thoroughly in earest, an apron made in the semblance of and whose opinions are entitled to Bayard is the strongest man in the its history told. In the spring of field. A Representive from Mas-1863 the Eleventh Virginia Cavalry | sachusetts said to me the other day, passed through Hagerstown, Md., nominate Bayard and I will risk

"There are others, and among "Should the convention give us

either of these gentleman, we will,

bore it was mortally wounded at manipulate conventions will be mominated. The men who usually manipulate conventions will be largely for him, and he will probably distance all competitors. While this is so I do not believe he is the strongest man. There are many elements of opposition combining against him. Among others is the strong feeling with conservative strong feeling with conservative against him. Among others is the strong feeling with conservative against him. Among others is the strong feeling with conservative against him. Among others is the strong feeling with conservative against him. Among others is the strong feeling with conservative against him. Among others is the strong feeling with conservative against him. Among others is the strong feeling with conservative against him. Among others is the strong feeling with conservative against him and the will probable that the Hon. Josiah Turner, late member of the strong feeling with conservative against him. Among others is the strong feeling with conservative against him. Among others is the strong feeling with conservative against him and alluded to certain members as being "Nationals,"

The decision in this case is very showed they had been elected as the point of diversion on the Ore Knob and delivered April 5th, by Gillette, that there was once a President that there was once a Pres from capture by hiding it in his bly distance all competitors. While The meeting of the stockholders ments of opposition combining

"Many, very many everywhere believe that the principle of one or two terms, as established by Washington and sauctioned by Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson and al District has been in the city, hav- the presidents as well as the good ing been called here as a witness in men who founded and have sustainan important case before the Fed. ed the republic for 100 years, is sacred and should never be violat-

Do you think the National Green glad to see him, and especially to back party has any foothold in find him looking so well after his North Carolina, and is not that move in this State done in the interest of the Republican party? · Whatever may be the intentions

of those who are pressing the the cadets, and that there are no his road. thents wanted to hear from him; Greenback party upon the people not to permit a speech to his friends to injure the Democratic party. It during his brief visit; so the PAT- is now an admitted fact that two RIOT concluded to interview him years ago many of the papers and upon the important topics of the circulars issued in this State were upon the important topics of the day. General Scales, pleasant and party. There are some good men affable, as he always is, did not who did not think so then, and hesitate to comply with our request. there are those who do not We give below the interrogatories now that it will serve the Republithereto. They will be read with good in the present campaign. In great interest not only by the peo- the last campaign in Ohio and ple in the 5th Congressional Dis- other Northern States they were trict, but by the people throughout the larger body of them voting with the Republican party; they are be lieved to be growing smaller every day and will eventually die out.

There is not a district held by them now that is at all secure and the prospect is, from the best information I can get, that in the next election they will lose half, if not more, of what they now hold. It will be difficult for its most zealous and sincere supporters to present one single good reason why such a party should now be sustained. When the Democratic party came into power they found silver,

tized; they at once made it money, a legal tender to pay debts." "It is now being issued at the rate of between three and four millions a month. By this Democratic Congress resumption of specie payments, which they opposed as untimely, was made possible and the credit of the government maintain-

the money of the fathers, demone-

ed and advanced." "This silver is being accumulated every day and will by degrees flow all over the country to stay as the money of the people. It is on account of its weight inconvenient to transport, and of course, will be a good stable legal tender currency for every neighborhood. Do the Greenbackers oppose this action; Again the Democratic party found that the greenbacks were contracted day after day until the country was on the brink of ruin. Hardly had they obtained power in even one House of Congress before they Congressional district are requested to meet in Charlotte on the 29th of April, 1880, to decide when and country are deeply interested in it." it, and now to day there are over would have been retired and burnt had it not have been for this action brandy, whiskey and leaf tobacco, of the Democratic party. Is it for plenty of land suitable for carrying able counsel, and has for his advis this the Greenbackers would break

> down our party ?" and were fast executing it, that the our money. The Democratic party lege of purchasing ? stopped this. The Democratic party

dollars per annum. Should this be stopped !"

"The Democrats are pledged to than in Massachusetts. give the people a good and stable currency and enough to meet all the just demands of trade, and on this it is a unit. Must it be stricken down for this and a new party built on its ruins, that has brought forth no truit, that has only 12 or 13 representatives in Congress, and these without following."

"They are even now divided among themselves on all questions Republicans or Democrats as they have been heretofore and divide on many, if not all the questions, which divide the two old parties." ate for Governor, and was perfectly Grounds, and I do not believe there the prosperity and advancement of "I trust the day is far distant when our land is dependent alone upon the Greenback party. Many of them are patriotic and mean nothing but good; but to men who will reflect it will appear that no good but much harm may be done.

a pasty made up principally of the other light cover. colored race who will be a unit. They cannot be divided. Divide us and we fall and with us all hopes of our people."

The Chattanooga Daily Times opposes exodus investigations as foolish and impertinent and says, "the negro is a free man now and it is cinity to carry on a small manufac- for the relief of certain citizens of none of Senator Voorhees' business turing business, and a farm with Lynchburg, Va., and for refunding where he goes or what he does so good buildings near water will be to them taxes improperly collected more elements of strength than any long as he obeys the law and does not become a criminal or a public burden; no more is it the business a Confederate flag was shown and great weight, who believe that Mr. of Congress." There is sound sense in this.

THREE IN ONE-The Republican, the Independents, and the National from Buncombe county. Greenback Parties in North Caroin a doorway, wearing this apron. who believe that Mr. Thumman is tion against the great conservative in the ruling of the court that sec-Democratic party in the Old North North Carolina will elect a Demoit was carried with the regimental ing man for President on the Re- eight members of Congress and cast the electoral vote for a Democratic President in November next. Western North Carolina Railroad tention to the fact that in the speech

men of all parties, and especially of he does the number will be four invision of the W. N. C. R. R. Co., cation if those gentlemen did not.

On the 6th inst, the colored cadet, R. Co., including some cash on bill, and was addressed by Ewing, each branch until completed to their John C. Whittaker was found in his hand and bonds in the possession of Ohio. room at West Point with a part of of W. W. Rollins, bur to be held by one ear cut off and the other ear the payment of the debts of the payment of the the mutilation was done by some of benefit of the stockbolders of the in twelve years the Republican parthe mutilation was done by some of the stockholders of the his fellow cadets, but the investigation thus far goes to show that he tion thus far goes to show that he tide that the tion thus far goes to show that he tide the tion that the tion that the tide that the tide that the tide that the tid did it himself in order to escape the the W. N. C. R. R. Co. from the now arraigned the Democrats for consequences of his own deficiencies Florida Railroad suits. and avoiding the disgrace of a failure. Gen. Schofield states that neither party gets what he hoped briation bills—forty four rebellions for. Now let Mr. Best proceed with in one Congress. [Laughter.] In

the injuries. It is not our purpose to suggest Presidential candidates, Gubernatorial candidates, Congressional caudidates or any other sort of canthink didates, but we do intend to support the nominees of the Democratic party in the approaching cam- sion a proposition to postpone the paigs. It is time that we should whole question for ten days was draw the lines. The great contest for 1880 is going to be the most important in the history of this coun-

indications so far that any of them

had anything to do with inflicting

in mind, and act accordingly The " Organ ' in this city wants the address of the officers of every Carolina 1 No. 0 Ha! ha! ha!

SEVEN QUESTIONS PROMPTLY

ANSWERED. Some days ago we received the following letter from a prominent Merchant in Boston, Mass., not for voted with the committee to take publication in the PATRIOT, but we up the case will vote against the take the liberty of using it in order to show how immigration to our cancus authority to make the mogood old State might be secured if tion to take up the case, it is underthe proper information was given to stood that if any appropriation bills our northern friends:

BOSTON, MASS., April 8, 1880. Editor Patriot: I beg leave to event the appropriation bills are trouble you to give me some information, if within your power, and ence. if it is not asking too much:

Q.-If a Massachusetts family should go to your city or vicinity to live and conducted themselves with propriety, how would they be re-

A .- They would be well received, indeed we know of no section of North Carolina where people from terday, and reports that the real the North are more kindly treated There is no prejudice whatever are various theories, as stated in sion bills. against Northern settlers, unless it the newspapers, but they are only be against a class who come here theories, and nothing more. He solely for the purpose of seeking thinks that the board which Gen. this morning agreed to report favoffice.

on a farm, with good dwelling house, barns, stables, &c., &c., plen-"The Republican party demanded ty of water, with horses and wagons, tools, &c., be rented for a moderate National banks should issue all of sum for a year or more, with privitaker the benefit of his advice and

A .- You can buy lands within

Q-Is your vicinity subject to

globe than ours; elevation 843 feet. Q .- In the summer how high does

the mercury stand ? A .- The mercury rarely rises in and out of Congress. They are as two days during the entire sum-

mer season, Q .- In the winter how low does the mercury stand ?

A .- We never have more than two freezes sufficient to get ice over one and a balf inches thick and rarely more than one such chance during the whole winter: and it sel-

Q .- In the warm season are the nights cool or very hot?

dom lasts over one day.

Q .- Do you have any heavy gales of wind ? A .- We have strong winds occa-

sionally, but no very severe gales.

The party for whom I make the

suitable. W. H. B. Important Decision by the

Supreme Court. [Raleigh Observer.]

SMITH C. J :-

tions two and three of the act are feudant deliver to the plaintiff the bonds and other effects and property bill. of the Western Division of the

on this subject, although perhaps tacked 44 political riders on appro-

From Washington [Special Dispatch to the Balto, Sun]

WASHINGTON, April 11th.-The caucus of the democratic Senators over the Kellogg case yesterday continued for three hours or more, and after a very interesting discusput and lost by a tie vote. then agreed by a vote of 17 to 14

that the committee shall have the right at any time after the 20th try. Democrats should bear this inst., to move to take up the case, provided the Geneva award bill is disposed of. Several Schators who were present, and who were opposed to this motion, declined to vote. Among those who differed Greenback Club in the State. How with the committee were Messrs. Gordon, Pendleton, Hampton, Ransom, Groome, Garland, Maxey, Coke, Randolph, Slater and others. Something about Immigration It was demonstrated yesterday that a majority cannot be found to vote in favor of unseating Mr. Kellogg. In fact, as it at present looks, it is somewhat doubtful whether one half of the democrats can be found to do so, as several of those who committee report. Although the committee has now obtained the are ready for consideration they will be antagonized with the motion of the committee, and in this

> very apt to be taken up in prefer-THE WEST POINT CASE Major Barr, judge advocate of the army and military secretary to Secretary Ramsey, was sent to West Point as soon as information was with instructions to inquire into the matter. Major Barr returned yestruth of the case can only be ascer-

Schofield has organized will ascerer Prof. Greener, of Howard University, a colored man who has known him from boyhood, and who holic liquor traffic. went to West Point to give Whit-

judgment.

IN A DILEMMA. he must either neglect his duty as necessary expenses of survey, shall

had no intention of disturbing Mr. Observer.

too many letters. WASHINGTON NOTES. The House committee on interoceanic canal gave a hearing Satur- other papers in the sale of this road day to Mr. Pickett, of New York, in have been drawn and sent on to advocacy of the Tehnantepec route, New York, in favor of the San Blas

rente. Forty-sixth Congress.

CEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, April 13.—Senate. -Bayard, from the committee on finance, reported with amendments, Senate bill No. 900 to provide for Our correspondent concludes his the appointment of a commission to investigate the question of tariff. Placed on the calendar.

Bayard also reported favorably inquiry thinks of going to your vi- from the same committee the bill on manufactured tobacco. Placed on the calendar.

Conkling presented the proceedings and resolutions of the Republican Association of the seventeenth assembly district of New York City, calling attention to the dangerous The Western North CarolinaRail- condition of the law relating to the road Company vs. W. W. Rollins, counting of the electoral vote, and asking that Congress take action The act of March 13, 1879, is valid thereon before the expiration of the lina-all forming a grand combina. and constitutional. There is error present session. Referred to the select committee on that subject.

The Senate then resumed coninoperative and void, and the sideration of the Geneva award bill, State. After all this opposition plaintiff's exceptions to the rulings and after a long debate, in which are sustained. Judgment must Davis, of Illinois, Hoar, Blaine, Who, in your opinion, is the com- cratic Governor, seven out of the therefore be entered that the de- Bayard, and others participated, adjourned without action on the House .- Shallenberger called at-

proposition to lease that line is said to have been postponed indefinitely.

In this own party, against the third-bis own party, aga

Ewing showed the inconsistency view of these facts the Republicans had no right to arraign the Democrats on this ground. The object of the pending amendment, he said was to make a law in the United States what had been a law in Great Britain for more than two hundred years-that troops should not be brought to the polls. Never had any Anglo-Saxon voted in sight of bayonets. President Hayes, it is said, would not use the army unlawfully. Perhaps not, but if George Washington were President he should not have the power to use troops at the polls.

Some President might come after Mr. Hayes who would not be so "goody goody." It might be a man ot ordinary flesh and blood, of ambition and willfulness; it might be Gen. Grant. [Cries on the Republican side, "It will."] It was possible, he said, that the the Republican party might succeed in breaking down all the safeguards of our lib erty and handing over the governmany clubs are there in North Thurman, Bayard, Lamar, Wallace, ment in term after term the gentle man whom it was pleased to call, ignoring the million and a half of soldiers who did the fighting, the "saviour of his country." But whether it could or could not suc-ceed in that, those who believed ceed in that, those who believed ceed in that, those who believed ulations on the altered appearance of that the use of troops at the polls weather. The thousands of trees glis should not be permitted could not excuse themselves for failing to sunshine, while the moving strains of make this fight. In conclusion he declared that no matter on which side troops might be used at elections they would be base instruments of the party despot who sent them there. At the conclusion of Ewing's

speech the amendment relative to the use of troops at the polls was adopted by a strict party vote of 116 yeas to 95 nays. The bill then passed, yeas 118, nays 95, [another party vote, except that Nichols of Georgia, voted in the negative.]

The conference upon the census bill was then submitted and agreed

The Indian appropriation bill and the bill amending the Internal Rereceived of the Whittaker affair, venue laws were reported from the committees and referred to the committee of the whole.

The House then took a recess to 7:30 p. m., the evening session to than in this immediate locality, tained by searching inquiry. There be for the consideration of the pen-

COMMITTEES.

The Senate finance committee orably on Eaton's bill for the crea-O .- Could a comfortable estate tain the facts if they can be found tion of a committee of nine experts within two miles of your city, with out. Whittaker is represented by to investigate the tariff question, and the committee decided to report adversely on Morrill's bill to create a commission on the alco-

Gen Scales has recently introduced a resolution in Congress to make an appropration for the centhe government and driven the corrupt offenders from power into disgrace."

During the debate on the army tenial celebration of the battle of Guilford Court House, and to erect at Greensboro a statue of General Greensboro a statue of General Greensboro as the first them move past. It seemed that all in ferensboro had turned out and a more day of beauty would be hard to ind than was seen and which can be seen gard to the situation viewed as a fact full of significance that the more densely of the presented to the providing that the mineral lands of the greensboro a statue of General Greensboro as the first them move past. It seemed that all in them move past. It seemed tha are generally poor and dilapidated.
Horses and tools you would have to buy; they are much cheaper here than in Massachusetts.

day. It appears that Mr. Clymer expects to be married in St. (Louis on Wednesday, and unless the bill is out of the way by Monday night. Q—Is your vicinity subject to malarial fever? Or would a stranger be in any way effected unpleasantly by the climate?

A.—No healthier section upon the globe than ours; elevation \$43 feet.

The President stated in conversa.

The President stated in conversa. The President stated in conversa- nominal price, and capitalists get tion, with reference to the rumors the benefit of what is intended for of Col. Mosby's removal, that he the use of actual settlers .- Raleigh

[Raleigh Observer April 13.] The deeds, conveyances and all

New York. They were drawn by and to Mr. Sidney F. Shelbourne, of Attorney General Kenan for the State, and Hon. Montford McGehee for Mr. Best and his associates. After the papers had been prepared they were carefully reviewed by Messrs. George Davis and Thomas Ruffin, and then re written, embody-ing their suggestions Messrs. Davis and Ruffin refused to accept a penny for their services. After all the changes had been made the papers were sent to New York, Mr. Best and his associates in the pur chase, Messrs. Fish, Tappen and Grace, will leave New York to day, and go direct to Asheville and oth-

Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley

ning up the Yadkin Valley to Patterson west of the point of diver-

tofore known as the Western Di- He did not object to the classifi. Valley branch, the entire force of convicts employed on said road shall be equally divided between America is above finding out these Protestant please copy.

western termini and the point of divergence heretofore mentioned the W. N. C. R. R. Co. in trust for of the Republicans in denouncing shall be at the most practicable and River at or in the immediate neigh.

hereby repealed. SEC. 4. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

1881!

OF THE

Battle of Guilford Court House THE PRIMARY MEETING APRIL 6. WHAT OUR FRIENDS SAY ABOUT THE PAST

As a matter of interest to the people in this section of the OM North State, and especially the citizens of Greensboro, we reproduce from our exchanges extracts from several well written articles on the As a matter of interest to the people in reproduce from our exchanges extracts the ment The countries from several well written articles on the in the Treasury Celebration of the Battle of Guilford Court

The primary celebration of the battle of Guilford Court. House, fought a hus-dred years ago, save one, is over, and the committee have covered themselves with

for the meeting would be so unpropitious on account of the weather as to seriously interfere with the successful execution of the programme. There was good reason -for this, for soon in the morning a watery

and inky cloud hung over the fair "city of flowers," and the rain came down in torrents to the accompaniment of rolling thunder and flashing lightning.

By cloven o'clock, however, the rain ceased, the leaden curtains that had obscured the sun were withdrawn, and Greenshor at once here withdrawn, and Greenshor at once here withdrawn. Greensboro at once became filled with in melody by the happy and tuneful songs of birds, more plentiful and varied here in the very heart of the beautiful little town, (which in fact seems one large and brilliant parters,) than in almost any bush or bramble that can be found.

The programme of the committee having in charge the conduct of the informal celebration had named II o'clock as the hour for the crowd to assemble, and Benbow Hall as the place. Here at the hour named the crowd began to assemble and soon the large building was filled from one end to be between the 20th inst., and the lat of the other. On one side could be seen the glowing cheeks and flashing eyes of the southern beauty, undimmed by the touch of either time or sorrow, while close behind her sat the sedate matron with wrinkled brow and silvery looks that told of the trouble and trials seen in the lapse of more than the usual time allotted to in the wind. man. Youder sits an octogenarian, and in the mind of this silvery-haired patriot wear the regulation uniform worn officers and men of the U. S. army.

them move past. It seemed that all Greensboro had turned out and a more report of the committee of thirteen would POLITICAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

tion. Col Morehead next introduced as the frator of the evening Judge R P. Dick, of the United States District Court. Judge Dick is a man under the medium height, party in the S above 90°, not above 92°, as much as two days during the entire sumthought Mosby had written most The Western North Carolina but of rather massive mould. He has a most pleasant countenance, and a full most pleasant countenance, and a full sonorous voice. He is a thorough master sonorous voice. He is a thorough of the art orarorical, and in gosture and of the art orarorical, and in gosture and of the art orarorical, and in gosture and in a summer as well as in subject matter, is hard to equal in effort if the effort of last night be taken as a fair criterion. We will clicken, of April 5th says: "Certain would that our space admitted of a full synopsis of his remarks for they were in every way worthy of the occasion, and reflected credit and honor upon all concerned ed.

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[Concord Sun.]

We were present at the meeting in Greensboro April 6th, held to shape some course for the celebration, on March 15, 1881, of the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Guiltord Court House, fought about five miles from that city. The meeting was a great success and the amount of enthusiasm manifested in the cause by the people, was a little surprising. Men were there from every section of our State ready and willing to do their full duty in the matter. duty in the matter.

Committees were appointed and everything arranged for a grand centennial next March. The event is not one of loning, Faul Cobic Erg., in the 6200 years. and go direct to Asheville and other points on the western road.

After remaining there a day or two they will return to Raleigh, arriving here the latter part of the present week. The papers will then be signed, and the property formally made over.

Begin the event is not one of the call interest to Greensboro, but one in the whole State should feel a pride in and for which every county in North Carolina should do a good part in the coming colebration. Success is certain less that the men fail to do, the women will do. The interest manifested in the move by the ladies of Greensboro, who turned out in full force, makes us believe more firmly in its ultimakes us the move that any the factory, N. C., on the 27th of March.

Mean this city, on the 12th instance in the coming colebration in the coming colebration. Success is certain less than any the coming colebration in the coming colebration in the coming colebration. Success is certain less than any the coming colebration in the coming colebration. Success is certain less than any the coming colebration in the coming colebration. Success is certain less than any the coming colebration in the coming colebration in the coming colebration. Success is certain less than any the coming colebration in the coming colebration in the coming colebration. Success is certain less than any the coming colebration in the coming colebration in the coming colebration in the coming colebration. Success is certain less than any the coming colebration in the coming colebration in the coming colebration in the coming colebration in the coming colebration. Success is certain less any the coming colebration in th mate success than anything else could do

The hope at one time entertained that Ex-President Grant would somewhere in his terrelease and in ting feem! Sure lightly and a true and is ting feem! Sure lightly as and ask to change the dearer would such a man, cut down in the prime of life, he we have the sure larger than the prime of life, he we have the sure larger than the prime of life, he was a sure larger than the larger than somewhere in his travels ascertain that there was once a President that we shall see him again when the

NEWS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Strawberries have made their appear

Green peasare being shipped from New-bern to the Northern markets in large quantities,

the second prize offered by the New York World in its Notes and Query column.

Judge Merrimon has ac epted an invita-tion, tendered by the dialectic Society of the State University, to deliver the annu-al address before the two societies during commencement week. Capt John E. Dugger, superintended

of the Graded School at Raleigh, is promp ently mentioned in connection with the costion of Superintendent of Public In-truction on the Democratic ticket The Raleigh Observer ways Dr Chars A Goesman has declined the position of chemist to the Board of Agriculture, vacated by the resignation of Dr A R Ledoux. The board

The Ore Knob Copper Company of the

It is related by the Statesville Landmar-that just before the Statese twins even they were indicted in the Surry Founts Court for assault and battery upon each

Robbins just before their death A firs in Wilmington, N. C., early S. morning last, destroyed Cammings & C. hay and grain warehouse, the store of Auto Rush, and the dwelling above, occupied Kush, and the diveling above, occupied in the lack of the Archive store on Sunday the body was a wall fell crushing to death Capit Win Ether brock, of the brig Nyce When taken are on Sunday the body was a store of the Archive store on Sunday the body was a store of the Archive store on Sunday the body was a store of the Archive store of the Archive store of the Archive store of the Archive store of A near him lay his larrow Joseph H Waltershijured were John Farrow Joseph H Walters Class Burkheimer, Bryan Swann, Usp Class D Myers George Quince, Oscar Parsley Jr., Frank Meir, Albert Gore and others Loss \$25,000; insurance \$18,000.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

It is stated that J. B. Hussey, Esq., of this State, now libratian of the Hense of Representatives at Washington, is engage ed in collecting material to be published in a book to be entitled "North Carolina

Asheville Citizen, April 28. Mr. W.

in the mind of this silvery-haired patriot there comes now traditions of the fight with the British much more quickly, than the remembrance of events of the day, and some of the old-time fervor of youth comes back at the recollection of the stories heard long ago. North Carolina dames of all ages and conditions, North Carolina men of high and low degree are here, and patiently await the formal opening of the exercises, as 60 also those men there who wear the regulation miform worn by the sealer say deserts are unusually small—smaller, and—say leaver, and men of the production miform worn by the officers and men of the U. S. army.

Here follows the regular proceedings of the morning session.—[ED.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening was a beautiful one and by the time the lamp light showed clear and distinct, crowds of pretty girls, aged men, and boys could have been seen moving towards Benbow Hall. I sat in front of the Central Hotel (at which popular establishment nearly all the newspaper folks, Attorney-General Kenan, and many distinguished guests stopped) and watched them move past. It seemed that all Greenshoro had turped out and as a last year, and only one-teath as much as a last year, and only one-teath as much as a last year, and only one-teath as much as a last year, and only one-teath as much as a last year, and only one-teath as much as a last year, and only one-teath as much as a last year, and only one-teath as much as

The Charlotte, (N. C.) Observer nominals: Horatio seymour, of New York, and William M English, of Indiana, for President and Vice

Judge Fowle is developing considerable strength in Western North Carolina, he Governor. In, the East we find many of the papers advocating his claims with Raleigh State Journal, There is but

party in the State to-day and if fills the para-eye. The Democratic party, led by tien Jarvis, dared to do this railroad deed, and h master fifteen-twentieths of the people of the ture and cry out, well done!

DIED.

Near this city, on the 12th inst. We-Elizabeth Wharton, aged 55 years. The funeral will take place to-day as 11 A. M.

mate success than anything else could do

[Raleigh Observer.]

The Legislature at its late session passed the following amendment to the charter:

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

SEC 1 That of the board of directory of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Oompany, four shall be selected from that section of country through which the said road passes west of Greensboro two of whom shall be chosen along the line of road running up the Yadkiu Valley to Pat-Mr Smith was not a member of my

Local Miscellann.

Parafine April 22nd No emigrants to report this week.

The wheat crop in Garfford is looking

Something about the historic grounds on Martinsville next week.

Party Vegetables have suffered great-

We fear the feait crop in this section | quitals. are been severely damaged by the late

An interesting letter from the Rev rested were not provid

to one on Montay and Tuesday nights

A large kep will be given in Raleigh on

has just received a handsome Ice wagon, from which he proposes to furnish city outdoners with that delightful luxury as cost as the weather will permit him to Personal Intelligence.

Mr. Will U Steiner has been elected delegate to represent Buena Vista Lodge, 1 () () F. of this city, at the meeting of it Marray was elected alternate.

has Parish, held on Friday last, the is buoyant in spirits. be held at Winston May 26th, on a tour of a month or more in Western Maj R P. Atkinson, J. W. Fry, L. | North Carolina.

castive audience present.

erest bested members of the Vestry for quietly, but said nothing.

1-1. Secretary to Vestry.

who may feel a disposition to patronize then I left.

Special attention is directed to the a thousand such men as Dr. Hammond.

to the sale of valuable real estate. The following circular letter addressed

legart to learn that the sales of

to his baby cry all night in the arms of trighter, and does not sleep a wink, and Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will quiet baby by relieveing its pain; a bot-

Another Manufacturing Enter- Commendable Enterprise.

We are always glad to welcome anything in the line of manufacturing is, or about our city Messrs Stone & Duffy have recently established in the western have recently established in the western suburbs of our city an extensive Brick ward. The Allen Brick Machine, of which, Mrj. Duffy is part owner in the patent, is used. The quality of bricks manufactured by Messrs Stone and Duffy are really of a superior character, and they are being turned out at the rate of 10.000 per day. We commend this enterprise to Women rescaled dowers They shut that success which they so the free sleep that the first works and tract the gentlement from changed in this worthy enterprise will meet with that success which they so the free sleep that the first will appear as justly merit.

The United States Court.

ing the United States laws, and five at-

Ten cases which have been on the dock et two years and the defendants not ar- Serious Accident to Mrs. C. M. Parks Late of This City.

The civil docket will be called to-day.

The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Rallroad. Work begun on the Mt. Airv end.

All. All Pend.

On Saturday last ground was broken on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad at a point about 5 miles Northwest of this c ty. At 9 A, M, quite a number of this c ty in the cape of his successor. A the Penitentiary convicts are provided for.

countries assembled at the stockade where the Penitentiary convicts are provided for, to witness the interesting ceremony of throwing the iteration collar which, while he were makes a slave of a free-born man, an other he seems the right to take it off, which is to the Marshals for an invitation to be present at a joint debate of the fullemin and Kalisthenic Societies of Bington School, to Friday, April 23d, at 7 o'clock F. M. We hope to be present on that interesting occasion.

Many thanks to our young friend, Mr. W. A Daris, editor of the Oxford Torchlight, for a copy of his pamphlet on "Y-llow Tobarca". It is a ralumble work and the price.

It is a calculate work and the price Hall, and others.

The convicts then went to work right mer-

Judge Gilmer is in the city. Hon A. M. Scales left for Washington

on the 8:20 A. M. train yesterday. - Hon. F. C. Robbins came down from the Grand Lodge to be held in Raleigh, Lexington this morning. His many letters will please say they are advertised second Tuesday in May next. Mr. friends here are always glad to see him. and give date of list. Bishop Pierce is said to be improving

a meeting of the Vestry of St. and, notwithstanding his throat disease, a meeting of the vesty and the most serious miles Parish, held on Ftiday last, the miles Parish, held on Ftiday last, the miles Parish in the Episcopal Convention of the Parish in the Episcopal Conv

Liberbett, and H. B. Flippen. Alters | Conkling uses lavender water in his marbe S. J. Howard, R. T. Fulghum, and ble bath at the Capitol. He will need At Brown & Armfield's a lady can get any something stronger than lavender water thing that she wants. If they have not got it The present is a very good time for after the Chicago convention.

Our former townsman, air. Eugene Our former townsman, air. Eugene Our fermer townsman, air. Eugene Our former townsman, air. Eugene title of good edibles. Beef, Tobacco Plant as a candidate for the posihis kens and butter are in good decition of Commissioner of Durham.

Gen. Joe Lane, that noble old Roman, should always bring in their produce now near eighty years of age, presided out extra charge—at Chas, D. Yates' Book sack. when the prices of such things are good. over the Oregon State Convention last

The venerable Gen. Harney called upon election in Greensboro soon for mayor &c., og an account of the Composition Read- Grant at the St. Charles Hotel, in New Or- but who cares for that so long as Brown & g and Concert at Greensboro Female college, we omitted the Vocal Duett—"I could that my love," by Mendelssohn very friendly confab, when the old Indian very friendly confab, when the old Indian lands of the college o ing by Misses Lou Barden, of Goldsboro fighter remarked, "Grant, I hope you are Just received and for sale low to the not after the presidency again : you have trade, 25 doz Steel Hoes, 175 reams Wraphad it twice, and that sonough for anyman ping Paper, 100,000 Paper Bags, 75 boxes early applause from the large and ap- Why, I am an older soldier than you, and Soap, 35 bags Coffee and a full line of was in the field whe. you were in the cra- Groceries generally. Country Merchants At a marting of the Congregation of dis, and yet I have nt been President once, respectfully invited to call. and Barnal as Church, of this city, held mur do I desire to be-mind, I said an Easter Menday, the follow gentlemen older, not a better soldier." Grant smiled

Hon Otho. R. Singleton, the able and Maj R. P. Atkinson, L. C. Howlett, J. genial member from the Fourth Missis-W. Fry. H. B. Flippen, S. A. Howard, J. sippt District, after returning to Washington a few weeks ago from his Sena-The Rector announced the following aptorial fight where he only missed an elec-1. C. Hardest, Junior Warden, H. B. Flip- friend; "What is the news at Jackson, friends and customers. Mr Singleton !" "Ah, well," he replied, The attention of the patrons of the Patriot | in his genial, jovial way, " as the North alled to the advertisement of Messrs. Alli | Carolina datkey said on getting home | a A Addison, of Richmond, Va., to be from the whipping-post, they were cut- Cigars just received at a mother column. These gentlemen | ting and slashing away down there like re petrally reliable in every respect, and all fary! I got my nine and thirty and-

we learn that Dr. James Craven, of Goods at Brown & Armfield's and its, as they will receive prompt at Randelph County, has made arrangements to devote the summer to the study The tertailer advertised by them is said to of nervous diseases, in New York, under a No. 1 article, and will do all that is the tutelage of Dr. Hammond. We wonder how the doctor can conciliate his forthe married misrepresents anything, mer teaching under Dr Grissom with that the married ways of Dr. Hammond. Dr. Grissom is worth to deal with. Try them.

could attention is directed to the country of the sale of land in High Sale to take place May 3rd 1889, Deaf Mute or Blind Children.

Weatherty Executors. Sale to take place on the 7th day of June next. mation of that unfortunate class of people The sleeping Princess, a beautiful little matton of that infortunate class of people which should be cared for by the State: a Phintslay evening last to a good auditor by the ladies, little misses, and the THE BLINE.

THE BLIND. RALEIGH, N. C. April 1st. 1880. MY DEAR SIR,-I write to ascertain if you know of any Deaf Mute or Blind Chil-dren who ought to be here at school. Un-der a rule of the Board pupils will be ad-mitted only at the commencement of the session, each two years. The time for new papils will be September next. We

we regret to learn that the sales of when the fixed severellent posms have not been is good in this city as they should have been. They are of a very high order and tools deserve a cateful perusal by an antidigent people. Mr. Yates, the popular the deserve a cateful perusal by an intelligent people. Mr. Yates, the popular the deserve a cateful perusal by an intelligent people. Mr. Yates, the popular the deserve a cateful perusal by an intelligent people. Mr. Yates, the popular the deserve a cateful perusal by an intelligent people. Mr. Yates, the popular the scale of Railrond Property.

It would be serve a cateful perusal by an intelligent people and twenty-original which, in gase of indigency, must be furnished by the County. I can obtain fore transportation on the railroads. Ours is a School for the young and not an asylum for the old and helpless. If you know of any one who ought to be here, will you please send me the Name, Post Office and County, also name of particular statement descriptive of the child as you can. Will you please enquire diligently of your neighbors to find out the information I desire? For farther particulars address me.

We have a department for colored children, so we take both.

Let me hear from you as soon as con-Yours truly, H. A. Gurger, Principal.

H. A. GUIGER, Principal.

100 doz. Straw and Mackinaw Hats expected this week at Brown & Armfield's.

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Molasses

Syrap,

Nails.

The Danville Post of Friday last says: The Danville Post of Friday last says:

The Greensboro Patriot with commenda
ble enterprise came out the day succeedting the primary celebration of the battle
of Guilford Court House, with a full and
highly creditable report of the proceedlings Capt. Fulghum, the editor and
proprietor, it is rumored, intends to start
an evening daily about the first of May,
to be known as the Evening Patriot. to be known as the Evening Patriot. Should he do so our best wishes will be sent after him.

Many thanks to our esteemed cotempo-The Greensboro Patriot will appear as

an evening daily about May 1st, prox. The weekly edition of our good old The United States Court. The weekly edition of our good old Opossum

During the session of the United States paper will be greatly improved about Fox, gray Court, which began at this place on the that time and we expect to furnish it at 5th inst and which is still going on, there the same price-only \$2 per year-nothave been fourteen convictions for violat- withstanding the heavy advance in paper Skunk We shall have something more to say about the daily edition next week.

The case of the U.S. against John Anthony and J.L. Peatross, of Stokes county, thony and J.L. Peatross, of Stokes county, and the partial lith, at the Measurement of April 21st. It carrivals for the week ending to those of the U.S. against John Anthony and J.L. Peatross, of Stokes county, thony and J.L. Peatross, of Stokes country and took rooms at the St. Nicholas M The New York World of April 6th says: hotel Her collar bone was broken. The hack driver, John McCanna, was held to await the result of Mrs Parks' injuries. In addition to the foregoing we find in

> "The accident to Mrs. Charles M. Parks, now of Hillsboro, and here with her husband on their bridal tour, has given much concern to many friends of herself and husband bere. It seems that she was walking alone up Broadway, and in crossing 3rd street, just above the Grand Central Hotel, a hack driven rapidly around the corner into Broadway, struck and knocked her down, the wheels running over her, breaking her collar bone and inflicting other severe injuries, Several gentlemer ran to her assistance, and had her conveyed to her quarters at the St. Nicholas. The driver of the hack tried to escape, but was arrested. He should be made an example of, for no one who has occasion to walk the streets here can have failed to observe the impudent indifference of drivers of all sorts of vehicles to the sefert of nedstrians. I am giad to respondent of that excellent paper: failed to observe the impudent indiffer-ence of drivers of all sorts of vehicles to the safety of pedestrians. I am glad to say that when I last inquired about her, Mrs. Parks was comparatively comforta-ble and very cheerful."

The convicts then went to work right merrily, and with a firm determination to reach free Mr. Davis at Oxford.

— Capt. L. M. Hawkins, agent for Merrit & Carter of Danville, dealets in ice, has just received a handsome fee wagon, from which he proposes to furnish city

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, April 14th, 1850. Thos C Badham, Mary E. Cox, A H Davis, W M Donnell, W A Lindsay, Henker-son Miller, Marshal Morson, Mrs Jennie Palmer, William Phillips.

Persons calling for any of the above

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

To Parents .- How often does a slight

Salt Fish for sale at E. M. Caldeleugh's.

Our former townsman, Mr. Eugene Toys, Marbles, Fishing Tackle, at

If our farmers wish to make money they or rather old North Carolinian, who is or will be sent by mail postage prepaid with-

ELECTION NOTICE.—There will be an

J. W. SCOTT & CO. Wholesale Grocers.

Oat Meal, Chocolate, Tapioca, at E. M. CALDCLEUGH'S

Finding that we needed more help to serve our trade, we have secured the services of countries S. A. Howard, Senior Warden, tion by a very few votes, was asked by a Lingham, who will be glad to see his old

BROWN & ARMFIELD Cigars! Cigars! !- A large stock of Fine

E. M. CALDCLEUGH'S. 30,000 yards new styles Calic ; and Dress

For Hardware, cheap go to Harris & Flip pen's, the leading Hardware House in the city.

pen's, the teading Hardware House in the city.

—At the Book and Art Store, just received 100 Boxes Papeteries; you can suit your hickory-hoops, dull he has them at any price from 5cts to \$2 50

A Large Stock of French and Plain Can
kegs, \$6 25; blasting, \$3 50.

Shot—Northern, \$1.75a\$1 85 per bag of 25

MERCHANTS and FARMERS

E. M. CALDCLEUG 1'S. COMMERCIAL.

GREENSBORO MARKET Corrected by Houston & Bro., Wholesale Grocers, South Elm St.

April 14, 1880. Western sides Better,
Cheese
Beef,
Candles
Coffee—Rio Laguayra
Java.
Chickens,...
Flax Se-d Soda..... Tallow Flour-Family,.....

Crushed . White

Peaches—dried..... FURS Muskrat

Produce in demand.

Richmond Market WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

[From the Richmond State.] RICHMOND, VA., April 13, 1880.

Country Produce. Apples : Dried, bright, 5; a7c ; per barrel, green, 84.

Bezwax: 20c per lb.

Butter: Prime to choice yellow 27a30c; medium, 15a22c; common, 18a20c. Market scarce, very active for all grades. Butter must not be packed in yellow pine boxes, as it destroys the flavor.

Bucksheet Flavor. 14a1c per pound and

Buckwheat Flour: lialic per pound and ull.

Corn Meal: Country, 60a62c per bushel.

Dressed Turkeys: 9a12c per pound.

Dressed Chickens: 8a10c per pound.

Chestnuts : 81n81 25.

Cherries: 121a00c.
Eggs: In barrels, 94c per dozen; in Hales's Weekly of yesterday the following paragraph from "H" the venerable cor-Eggs: In barrels, 94c per december crates, 10a00c.
Feathers: Prime live-goose, 50c; common

30a40c.

Hay: Virginia timothy, 95a1 02; clover.
75a80c. Market firm.

Lard: Country, 7;a8c.
Oats: Baled, 85a85;c—in demand.
Onions: Per barrel, \$5.50.

Peaches: Peeled, dried, 8a12c; unpeeled, 4a5c.

Potatoes: Irish, per barrel, 1,50a2 95; page Potatoes: Irish, per barrel, 1 50a2 25; per bushel, 50a75c.

Roots: Gensing, 90a\$1 per pound; eca, 40a45c per bus; without top, 30a35c.
Sumac: Prime, 75a75jc.
Seed: Clover, \$2.25a\$5.50; Timothy,
\$3.50; Orchard Grass, \$2a\$2.12½; Herd

Grass, \$1.

Baled Straw: 35a40c—in demand.

Tallow: 54a6c per lb.

Venison: 8a10c for eaddles.

Wool: Washed, free of burrs, 50c;
unwashed, free of burrs, 30a35c. Burry

Fertilizers. Guano: Peruvian, \$58 per ton. Iron, Nails, Horseshoes, &c. Iron: American refined, 4c for standard sizes per lb; American sheet, bable; Swedes hammered, 41/25c; hoop, 426c,

izes per 10; American sneet, Sabet, wedes hammered, 4½a5c; hoop, 4a6c, Nails: Old Dominion, \$5 30 fer keg. Horseshoes: \$4 50a\$t 75 per keg. Muleshoes: \$5 50a\$5 75 per keg. Plough-Castings: Wholesale, 3c; retail 4 c per lb.

IronxAles: 7c per pound.

Quotations in iron goods subject to advances. Groceries &c.

Bulkmeats: Shoulders, 5½c; sides, a7½c. Bacon: Shoulders, 6½c; clear-rib sides, 8½a8½a9½c; breasts, 9c; hams, Mallic; stock light.

Lard: 84a9c in tierces; in tubs, 7a74c Buckets : Painted, two hoops, \$2; three

Buckets: Painted, two hoops, ec. three hoops, \$2 25.

Brooms: Two strings, \$1 25a\$1 50; three strings, \$1 75a\$2 25; four strings, \$2 25a\$3.

Coffee: Rio-common, 14c; fair, 15je; good to prime, 16a18c; Laguayra, 17je; Java, 27a30c. Canales: Adamantine candles, per lb lv alle; per set, 84a9e; half-boxes, 13e; tal-

At Brown & Armfield's a lady can get any thing that she wants. If they have not got it they will get it.

Toys, Marbles, Fishing Tackle, at

E. M. CALDCLEUGH'S.

—A new invoice of "A Fool's Errand," by one of the Fools, at publishers' price, \$1.00, or will be sent by mail postage prepaid with.

One of the Fools, at publishers' price, \$1.00, or will be sent by mail postage prepaid with.

sack.
Sugar: Crushed, 11c; powdered, 11c;
granulated, 11c; A, 9½a10c; B, 9½, extra, C,
9c; yellow, \$489; cut loat, 11½a12c.
Soan: Common, 4a5c; best washing, 5½a 6c; toilet, 15a20c, and fancy prices; country

Teas: Black, 30a50c, the last a prin

Liquors, Wines, &c Rectified Whiskey, (proof)-\$1.20 per gal-

Virginia Ryes-\$1.50a\$2.50, according to ge. Apple Brandy—New. \$1.75; old, \$2.25. Peach Brandy—\$2.25n\$2.75. Blackberry and Ginger Brandies—80ca\$1.10 Domestic Gin—\$1a\$1.50.

Mill-Feed, &c. Corn Meal -70c per bushel. Shipstuff-Per ton of 2,000 pounds, \$20. Brownstuff-\$18.

Lumber, Staves, &c. Lumber, Staves, &c.

Lumber—White Oak, \$10a\$20 as to quality per 1,000, Western Virginia poplar, \$12.50a\$25 per 1,000; white pine, \$20a\$75 per 1,000, yellow pine boards, \$84a\$13; joist, \$20a\$5; cypress six-inch, \$5.50a\$6 per 1,000. Lather-split, \$1.50; sawed, \$1.75a \$1.80 per 1,000.

Starce—Whiskey-barrel timber, prices nominal and no demand: Flour-barrel timber, pinel and no demand: Flour-barrel timber,

Powder, Shot, &c. Fuse-Toy's mining, 35ca\$1.25 per 100 Powder-\$6 by the five kegs-less than five

pounds. Grindstones-1fa2 jc per pound SPECIAL NOTICE.

NORTH CAROLINA FOUNDRY MACHINE & AG. WORKS,

Greensboro, N. C., March 24, 1880 For 60 days from date we Water wheel for just one-half Mackinaw & Roman will sell the Farrar Turbine the present prices of the 13a20 standard Wheels, and guarantee satisfaction. If those in need of Wheels will give the matter their attention the above offer will enable them 849 to obtain the power they re- Greensboro, N. C., March 31st, '80 Flour—Family, 7.0025 00
Superfine 6.50c7.00
Corn Meal 70a85
Grain—Corn 120a1 40
Wheat 120a1 40
Turbine gives considerable sioners, for the City of Greensboro, N. C. will be held at the Mayor's Office on 50a60
75a85 more power than the same siners, for the Oxy will be held at the Mayor's Offi Monday, the third day of May 1850 size of any other wheel.

Respectfully, Sergeant Me'g Co.

New Goods arriving every week. Every-84a10 | thing usually kept in a city retail family grocery, at E M. CALDCLEUGH'S.

> New Advertisements. COMMISSIONER'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE Superior Court of New Hanover county, made in the suit of V. G. Empie, Adm'x, vs S. M. Empie, et. al., the undersigned Commissioner, appointed by said Court. will expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at Public Auction, the following described Tracts of Land, situate in the town of High Point in the court, of town of High Point, in the county o 1. All that certain Tract, beginning at

the North East corner of the store lot be-longing to the heirs of W. L. English dee'd, on the Public Square, running North 55", East 165 feet, to a point, thence North 35" West 410 feet, thence South 55", West 35° West 410 feet, thence South 55°, West 105 feet, to a stake on West church street, thence South 35°, East 410 feet to the beginning, being part of the tract conveyed to Adam Empie, by W. B. Edmandson, and to said Edmundson, by J. A. Mebane, C. & M. E., by deed dated 12th March, 1263, and recorded in Book M., No. 2, page 440-41 of the Records of Guilford County.

2. The second tract, heginning, in the 2. The second tract, beginning in the line which commences at the North East Corner of said store lot belonging to the heirs of W. L. English, and runs North 55° East at a point in said line 100 feet, from said corner of sald store lot, running with said line North 55° East 100 feet to College street, on or at the Public Square, thence North 35° West 410 feet to the corner of College and West church streets, thence South 55°, West 100 feet, thence South 35°, East 410 feet to the beginning. Upon the first tract there is a large Three Story Brick Building, containing Twenty-Three Rooms, and a Brick Kitch-en containing Three Rooms. All in good condition.

condition.

The second tract is a vacant lot adjoining it being the property formerly known as the Seminary Building, lately as the Hamner House. The sale will take place on the 3rd day of May, 1880, in front of the building.

S. M. EMPIE,

Commissioner.

April 14, 1880.

Real Estate for Sale.

A S Executors to the last will and testament of A. Weatherly, deceased the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Greensboro, N. C., at 12 m., on Monday, 7th day of June, 1880,

the following property: The Residence of the late A. Weatherly, which is a FINE TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with tin roof, on Davie Street, in central part of the city, with 7 rooms and basement, with kitchen and smoke-house attached, and Large Stables, on same lot, all in good repair.

ACRES OF LAND-11 miles South of Greensboro, a part of which is well tim-bered, and 10 or more acres of good Mead-Terms of sale - One half cash; one fourth

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in three months and one fourth in six months,
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Mr. J. G. Dailey, of Alamance county, N. C., writes, December guano on the bill. I never used any other guano guano apart of my crop of tobacco, and could tell it to the very row—the leaf to the very row—the leaf the with such as the 'Star Brand,' this year on my tobacco.

Mr. J. G. Dailey, of Alamance county, N. C., writes, December guano guano apart of my crop of tobacco from it a good fertilizer. I tried it side with Peruvian.

Mr. J. Brank, of Rockingham county, N. C., writes, December 26, 1879: Your Complete Tobacco Manure. To my crop, and the with port of my crop of tobacco from it as the stalk and the right and could tell it to the very row—the leaf to the stalk and the right and c

Mr. W. H. RANKIN, of Guilford county,

Mr. Emsley F. Shuler, of Guilford county, N. C., writes December 17, 1879; I liked two tons of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure on apple grafts. I used the year before the old Quaker's brand of Pennsylvania, which I applied on better land with fair results. But I am convinced that your 'Star Brand' is the best for fruit trees have ever seen tried yet. The land I used it on this spring was the poorest land I ever knew fruit trees put upon. It was old field, so poor and glady, that broom sedge would not grow upon it.

Mr. M. S. Rueller, of Guilford accounty, N. C., writes December 18, 1829.

Mr. Emsley F. Shuler, of Guilford accounty, N. C., writes, January, 18, 1880. As to your Complete Tobacco Manure on apple grafts, and of Pennsylvania, which I applied on better land with fair results. But I am convinced that your 'Star Brand' is the best for fruit trees have ever seen tried yet. The land I used it on this spring was the poorest land I ever knew fruit trees put upon. It was old field, so poor and glady, that broom sedge would not grow upon it.

Mr. M. H. Starnuck, of Guilford accounty in the season of the season. The tobacco grow land again on my next crop.

Mr. C. B. Chisp, of Caswell county, N. C., writes Jan. 14, 1880. As to your land of Pennsylvania, which I applied on better land with fair results. But I am convinced that your 'Star Brand' is the best for fruit trees I have ever seen tried yet. The land I used it on this spring was the poorest land I ever knew fruit trees put upon. It was old field, so poor and glady, that broom sedge would not grow upon it.

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Mr. B. T. Boolet, of Granville county, N. C., writes Jan. 14, 1880. As to your lease for tobacco. Munure, will say that I have used all kinds, and like your as well as any I ever used, and expect to use it again.

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H. C. Edwards, Kernersville, N. C.

stems larger than where your fertilizer was used I believe you have given it the right name.

Mr A J Brank, of Rockingham county, N. C., writes, December 26, 1879. Your Complete Tobacco Manure I bought of Lindsey & Reid, proved to be good; it made a fine leaf and cured well. I expect to use it next year.

Mr J S Pool, of Granville county, N. C., writes Jan. 1, 1889. I was never better pleased with a fertilizer than with your Ustar Brand 'Complete Tobacco Manure. I used it in the drill at the rate of 100 pounds per acre. My tobacco grew off well and uniformly, though we had a very severe drouth. The tobacco was of good size and fine texture, and cured well. Expect to use it again.

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Mestra, Lindsy & Reid, Rockingham county, N. C. writes November 28, 1879; Prom all we can learn, the 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure has given as general satisfaction as anything used in this section the past season. We are glad to know you intend to keep up the standard, and we have always assured out customarke it to the interest of every tobacco grower to use it A. & A.

Messrs Gro. W Johnson and J B Barthan, of Rockingham county, N. C., writes Nov. 21, 1879; The 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure bought of you make it to the interest of every tobacco grower to use it A. & A.

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Mr P Webster, of Rockingham county, Va., wites Jan. 29, 1829. About three years ago, I need a half ton of your 'Star Brand' with Complete Tobacco Manure on one and a half across the story of the star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure on one and a half across the story of the star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure on one and a half across the story of the star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure on one and a half across th

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Government, I was appointed Secretary, Mr. J. L. Scott, of Gracontributes anything will have their names and the amounts read out or erected. I want the Ashboro Cou given office by the votes of negroes notice this subject and request their millions of debts. Then he says tion to Mr. Scott (the Treasurer) by the 15th inst. We will only want patriotic readers to send a contribufifteen dollars from a county. All State papers please copy. All lovers of the old North State contribute in the laws of the l This work has been neglected too cess. How boldly they charged bute just a small amount.

Don't begin to excuse yourself by them, with perfidy, malice, and a saying, "the Regulators were guil-ty of excesses." No one who knows this. "From their first Assembly at Maddock's Mill (Oct. 1766,) to the final catastrophe on the banks of cognize the elements which go to Alamance, (May 16th, 1771), the great principle laid down was that I like that sort of talk pretty they should pay no tax but what was lawful, and imposed by their representatives in the Assembly."

I like that sort of talk pretty well. But he goes on to say that the civilization of the South is the most intense, vigorous and aggres. Hon. Geo. Brancroft copied, from originals on file in London, the reand intents of the Regulators in a true color." Col. John H. Wheeler ports which place the "objects, end, (the historian of N. C.) says of the engagement, "Thus ended the bat-tle of Alamance. Thus, and here, was the first blood spilled in these United States, in resistance to exactions of English rulers." The name of the orator together with the programme will appear in The GLEANER. D. A. LONG, Sec. D. A. LONG, Sec. D. A. LONG, Sec. D. A. LONG Sec. D. A. LONG Sec. North thinks the South is angry I would like to pair off I would like to pair off I would like to pair off name of the orator together with

University Normal School.

The fourth session of the University Normal School will begin on the to the South, and just as before only, the House adjourned. 24th of June and close on the 29th the war the South will again domof July, 1880. No efforts have been | inate and control the nation." spared to enlarge the usefulness of the School, and to make it possible don't sound like a Radical wrote it. for the humblest teacher in the State to attend its exercises. The Supernational dominate. They don't want intendent and the Professors, as training and experience in their respective departments, as well as exercised experience in the negro a vote. It gives us more representation in Congress. They a large iron kettle on his back; in perts in Normal methods.

branches, instruction in Natural the Northwest. But they can't do ed a dark ravine. Said the woman: Philosophy, Geometry, Algebra, that, and now they are begging "I am afraid to go through that Higher English, Latin, Penman him to go to Africa, and he won't. ravine with you: it is a lonely ship, Book-Keeping, Physiology, They are in a dickens of a fix. place, and you might overpower me Kindergarten and Vocal Music.

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All persons desiring aid will apply to President Battle at Chapel Hill, by mail, before May 20th, so that each one may learn in advance what amount he will receive.

TEXT-BOOKS.

charge to all persons attending the days, I began to want some butter

or six dollars any teacher in our or thirty cattle, which he kept for State may attend the exercises of beef, and among them were a numthe Normal School, and secure for ber of milch cows. Ed. was bidden himself and his pupils its incalcula- to set the milk for twenty-four

board will please write to Mr. A. a thing as to churn butter before, Mickle, Agent of the School, Chapel it appears. Liz went out and brought

THOMAS J. JARVIS, Governor, Ex-ofisio Chairman Board of Education KEMP. P. BATTLE, President of the University, Chapel Hill, N. C.

JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH,

"The Fool's Errand"

astonished to make any remarks. What "Bill Arp" Has to Say of Judge Tourgee's Book, doors, and then got his horse. Taking his lasso off the saddle, he [Atlanta Constitution.] These little fooleries pass away made one end of it fast to the cream with a day, but there are some big bag; the other end, as usual, being SPRING & SUMMER ETC., ETC.

[Alamance Gleaver.]

[Graham, N. C., April.2, 1880.

[Editor Gleaver.]—The 4th of July 1879, a number of citizens from Alamance, Guilford and Raidolph counties assembled near the battle field of Alamance, read the Meck-leiburg Declaration of Independence, and made arrangements to meet at the battle-field of Alamance the 16th, of May 1880, for the purpose of erecting a monument to mark the graves of the twenty Regulators who were the first to die in the United States in resistance to exactions of English rulers, and oppressions by the English Government." I was appointed Secretary, Mr. J. L. Scott, of Gra.

[Much about that new book, "The Fools from Alamance, Gleaver.]

[Fools Etrand." not long ago, that I sorter wanted to read it, especially went, and at the first jerk that bag went, and stoles of the very latest styles.

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Dress Goods of th ones that don't. You wrote so attached to/a ring is the saddle. in bedeviling our people and try- enough, there was a good homely Secretary, Mr. J. L. Scott, of Graing to reconstruct us. He says chunk of butter in it; and it proved to be very decent too. I asked if they put military officers over us to be very decent too. I asked if they put military officers over us to be very decent too. I asked if and put disabilities on our best that was the way they always men-they give our slaves the churned. They said it was, and Ed published the 16th, prox. The monument taken from the granite quarries of Alamance, will certainly be given office by the voter of regrees. They said it was, and Ed declared it was "a dale asier than North came down here and were turning a crank." So I respectfully rier, Chatham Record, Greensboro and renegades. They squandered people up North. Everything need-Patriot, and Durham Recorder to the State's revenue and contracted ed for it is a sole-leather bag, a

make up a grand and kingly peo-

sive. Upon all questions tonching

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natural rulers. They do not waste

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of the South than of himself and

anything which adds to her pres

acteristics-each one thinks more

Going on in Congress.

his face. I was already too much

Inoffensive Way the Statesmen Have of Whiling Away the Time. [From the Burlington Hawk Eye.] Mr. Speaker -The gentleman is a deep-dyed the nation which had overpowered

What is the reason? Sir, I am personally responsible

to scorn the reconstruction acts of Mr. Speaker, I rise to a question of privilege — The committee on the revision of

the laws -

Sir, Mr. Speaker, am I to be denonneed in this House as —
The gentleman misunderstood me. well. But he goes on to say that In calling him a liar I meant nothmost intense, vigorous and aggresing personal. I say he is a scoun-

dret Mr. Speaker, I accept the gentleman's apology. I had heretofore considered him more a fool than a knave. I am pleased to learn that their energies upon frivolous and be is equally both. I am personally

responsible for -Allow me, Mr. Speaker, to call attention to a piece of shameless ini-quity in this bill, which is already fully known to the thieves and vam-

because of the loss of their slave At this critical juncture the Serproperty, but the truth is the North is a thousand times more exaspera-To the Teachers of the State and those ted by the elevation of the negro ing to see two of the members, and, to equal political power. The North after agreeing that the evening sesis disunited. A part will adhere sion should be for debate on finance

Circassian Story of a Kiss.

A man was walking along one heretofore, will be men of special big mistake they made in giving at the same time, they walked on would take it away from him now one hand he held the legs of a live The scheme of instruction will in-clude, besides the common school they are trying to exedust him to he was leading a goat. They near-They have sowed the wind, and and kiss me by force." Said the are reaping the whirlwind. We man: "How can I possibly overare getting all right. If our folks power you and kiss you by force, The Kindergarten Department will act up to what that Fool's Er- when I have this great iron kettle will be managed by a teacher of natering rand feller says and be united and on my back, a cane in one hand, a tional fame and vast experience in every man think more of the South live chicken in the other, and am and her glory than of himself, I leading this goat ! I might as well know she will come out ahead. But somehow or other it don't replied the woman. "But if you seem te me that a man who bolts should stick your cane in the ground his party and side wipes around for an office on the independent line is very much united or very par-the chicken under it, then you ticular about his country's glory. It might wickedly kiss me in spite of looks to me like he is after his own glory first, and after he gets his share if there's any glory left I reckon maybe he would give it to for board and furnished room. his country-though I am liable to lar expedient." And when they Gentlemen can obtain rooms in the be mistaken in my peculiar view of came to the ravine, he stuck his cane into the ground and tied the On the whole I am obliged to goat to it, gave the chicken to the furniture. By forming clubs board think that campaign document a woman, saying: "Hold it while I may be reduced to \$6 or \$7 per very good book for our side, and I cut some grass for the goat;" and think our folks ought to tote fair then—so runs the legend—lowering students whereby they may cook their own food. In this way the cost of living was reduced to \$1.00 Southerner was to write a book Southerner was to write a book with the control of the c

to prove it, I think it would make me mad, and not be a very good campaign document in every family. I get mad now whenever a man abuses seeession. And that's exactly what the Fool's Errand does to the North. He makes 'em all out a set of fools and all their reconstruction legislation stupen.

Paris toy dealers are in a great state of consternation. In consequence of a number of cases of poisoning having occurred through playing with toys, the Prefect of the Prefect of the Prefect of the Prefect of the South and all colored articles offered for sale, and supposed to contain poisonons matter, shall be seized and sent for examination to the municipal laboratory attached to the Prefecture of Police.

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ing. [From the Youth's Companion.] I thought that I had seen a good many kinds of churns before I came down here-crank churns, dasher churns, and "chemical churns." But I will now describe a mode of churning butter that will, I think, make New England people open their eyes. Commonly, they do not make much butter in this country, and the settlers here come to get without it; but by the time I had Text-books will be loaned free of been at the poesta two or three

a pack of fools fifteen years, and was

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such things.

School.

Thus it will be seen that for five M—— had a herd of twenty-five ble blessings.

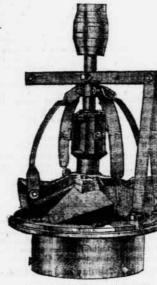
Those wishing, before leaving home, to make arrangements for him, to churn. They had done such a bag of raw hide about as large as a common meal bag. How clean it was inside, I am sure I do not know; but he turned the cream into it and poured in new milk enough to fill it two thirds full, and then he tied A it up with a strong strip of hide.

M—stood with a broad grin on

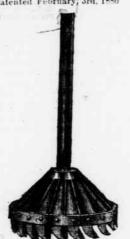
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