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| ENERAL MERCHANDISE. | [Alamance Gleaner.] | mance might lose Guilford and |
| signments of Produce Solicited. | Guilford and Alamance together | vice versa ; but when each county |
| k sales and prompt returns. Refer- s if desired. Wilmington St. | make a Senatorial District-one of | puts up its ticket with the seal of |
| RALEIGH, N. C. | the political divisions of the State. The District is entitled to two Sena- | its approbation upon it, and says |
| rch. 17, '86 3m. | tors. Guilford is not entitled to a | to the other here are our men, they |
| AW SCHOOL. | Senator : Alamance is not entitled | are democrats, our strongest men, |
| GREENSBORO, N. C. | to a Senator. Neither the Demo- cratic party of Guilford, nor the | now bring up the Democracy of |
| | Democratic party of Alamance | each county and let us elect them. There is a further objection, and |
| information as to terms, drc., apply to | onght to be seperately entitled to nominate a candidate for Senator. | perhaps the most potent. The |
| 7 1880 JOHN H DILLARD, ROBERT P DICK. | The Democratic party of the whole | candidates have always been chosen |
| . GLENN. R. R. KING. | district should hold a convention at | by each county separately, then, |
| T DAN & UTNO | some suitable place either at Gib- sonville or Company Shops, and | why change now, when there is an |
| LENN & KING, | nominate two suitable candidates | important election just ahead, when |
| TORNEYS AT LAW, | for the Senate. If Guilford should nominate her | we need harmony, unity and no |
| CHURCHONG N C | man, and Alamance nominate her | fault finding. Alamance may rest assured the |
| GREENSBORO, N. C. | man, acting seperately, it might | democracy of old Guilford will |
| Il practice in the State and Federal is. All business promptly attended to. | turn out that the Alamance man doesn't suft the Guilford Democra- | rally to a man to the democratic |
| "Collections a specialty. | cy, or that the Guilford man doesn't | candidates, and it will be thought |
| ly 15,-3m. | suit the Democracy of Alamance. When the two candidates are | no fault of hers if the ticket is |
| M. SCOTT. WALTER P. CALDWELL | chosen by the two counties in joint | lost, either in whole or in part. |
| SCOTT & CALDWELL. | convention, the party in each coun- ty will consider both of them the | Let Alamance nominate her man, let Guilford nominate hers-as they |
| GREENSBORO, N. C. | party candidate for the District, | baye done heretofore : then let both |
| ILL practice in the Superior Court of Guilford, Alamance, Randolph, David- | and the Democracy of each county | work to secure their election and |
| Forsyth, Rowan, Iredell and Mecklen- Also in the Supreme Court of the | will stand up to both. Let us then have a joint convention. We have | all will be well. It is not a good |
| ; in the Federal Court at Greensboro statesville, in Bankruptcy, and in courts | tried the other way to the defeat of | time to make changes and experi- |
| ambers. | the separate nominee of Alamance twice, once in 1874, and again in | ments. Let us do as we have al- |
| ecial attention given to loans of money ortgage and other securities. | 1878. | ways done, and everything will be |
| 11:1ÿ. | In 1874, Guilford alone nomina- | right. |
| OBT. A. FOARD, | ted Col. J. T. Morehead, and Ala- mance alone nominated Dr. Alex. | Bogus Medical Diplomas. |
| Attorney at Law, | Wilson. At the election, the Guil- | The Philadelphia Record publish- |
| ensboro, N. C. | ford Democrats, not feeling them selves at all bound to stand by the | es a list of 1,500 persons who have |
| ill practice in State and Federal Courts. | Alamance man through thick and | obtained bogus Medical Diplomas |
| ompt attention given to all business en- | thin, as they did by their man | from one Dr Buchanau, of Pennsyl- |
| Collection of claims a specialty. ec. 3, 1879 19. | whom they nominated, let Dr. Wil- son go by the board and elected | vania, who professes to have charge |
| | their own man and a Republican, | of a Medical University, but who |
| E. D.STEE LE, | Mr. Holton. It would have been different, and Dr. Wilson would | |
| TTORNEY AT LAW | also have been elected if Col. More | would pay \$5 apiece, whether they had ever studied medicine or not. |
| GREENSBORG, N. C. | head and Dr. Wilson had both been | In the list we find the names of |
| practice in State and Federal Courts. | nominated by a joint convention of the party of the two counties and | some North Carolinians, and we |
| Collections a Specialty. 2 596-1y | both been put into the same boat | suggest that the press throughout |
| r. R. K. Gregory | together. Let us have a joint convention. | the State publish the names. The |
| RESPECTFULLY OFFERS HIS | Again in 1878, Col. Scales, whose | Record, in its expose of the flaud, |
| OFFSSIONAL SERVICES | antimely death we all greatly de- | |
| to the Citizens of Greensboro. | atone, and Col. Holt by Alamance | "The chapter on top is medical |
| ES THE SAME AS THOSE | alone. The Guillord Democracy | diplomas which the focurd prints is a some requests the most odd |
| Charged by other Practicing | not being bound by their conven- tion to go for any one for Senator | esting of the series. The throught |
| Physicians of the City. | but Scales, elected Scales, and in- | manating trom Buchanan's frand- |
| ay 26th, 1875-1y. | stead of standing up to Holt, not having anything to do with his | tostering establishment, are at the |
| LL FIRE RISKS | nomination, elected an independent | present time held by alleged medi- |
| Insured at lowest rates by | Democrat, voting by the dozen for | cal practitioners is a starting one. |
| R. S. DASHIELL, Gen'l Life and Fire Ins. Agency, | him and Scales on the same ticket; so that twice Guilford has elected | an institutions are legally chartered |
| 10-1y. Greensboro, N. C | two of her citizens Senators at the | it is possible for min to issue a |
| JAMES P. HAYES, | same time, and Alamance's Demo- crats were benten each time. The | Very probably a considerable num- |
| Dealer in | first time the party lost a member | ber of the 'graduates' have diplomas |
| TTON, HIDES, FURS, WOOL, | in the Senate. | which are legally sound, and it is also probable that a few of the |
| | Can Alamance stand it again? Can Gniltord stand it again ? | students, particularly, in earlier |
| Beeswax, Tallow, Sheep, Goat and Dear Skins, | Can the Democratic party stand | years, may have acquired valuable medical knowledge while under |
| | | the state of the s |

The Greensboro Patriot Secatorial District. She has the vened in session, by the Governor, power in a joint Convection to and when the President of the nominate both caudidates, will any United States intervenes in that

or right 1 Shall we have a Senatorial

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 11, 1880.

Convention.

man: one who might carry Alanance might lose Guilford and

e Philadelphia Record publishlist of 1,500 persons who have ined bogus Medical Diplomas one Dr Buchanau, of Pennsyl-Medical University, but who ty. When it was charged against d Diplomas to any one who

g of the series. The ent time held by alleged medipractitioners is a startling one. · As some of the Buchanpossible for him to issue a oma which is not fraudulent. y probably a considerable num- ent from the true one. of the 'graduates' have diplomas

one say that this would be just, fair manner it is a state of war, not peace. Each county knows its strongest The army is laboring junder disadvantages, and has been used unlawfully at times in the judgment of the people, (in mine certainly,) and we have lost a great

sent.

She was 60 years old, and leaves two son deal of the kindly feeling which the and one daughter, all grown up. community at large once felt for - Mr. Peter Adams, one of the best as. 'It is time to stop and unload.' citizens of Guilford-says the Daily PATRIOT will have to be enlarged in or Our regular army has little hold

der to accomodate the aspirants for office apon the affections of the people of you can print them if you want to," to-day, and its superior officers should certainly, as far as lies in - Col. E. B. Cash, who recently killed Col. Shannon in a duel in South Carolina, their power, legally and with righthas addressed an abusive letter to United eous intent, aim to defend the States Senator Butler, of that State, be right, which to us is the law, and cause the latter saw fit to denounce in the institution which they repreplain terms the duel in which Shanno

Judge Black on Hancook.

The Attempt to Bastardize Order No. An Eloquent Tribute to Hancock. [Judge Black's Paris Letter to the New Yorl Herald,]

It has often happened that the the gift with the condition that the money best things of the greatest men are attributed to others who are lives of twenty-one persons, all children, wholly incapable of them. The opinion was industriously propagated and accepted by a great many as true that Hamilton wrote the Farewell Address of Washington, but the evidence is conclusive which for about ninety-six years, at which time the fund will amount to some, \$1,700,000. shows that every word of that immortal production came from Washington himself, and Hamilton could

not have written it any more than A Horrible Crime in Georgia. he could have made a world. Some Mother Deliberately Poisons Nine of her Children and Then Takes the Fatal Drug of Jackson's most characteristic papers, bearing the full impress of his own mind, were habitually creda, who professes to have charge ited to persons of far inferior abili-

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.] Jefferson that he wrote Logan's speech he solemnly declared that NEW YORK, August 6 .- A speid pay \$5 apiece, whether they he was unequal to such a composition. I am not affecting mouses, ever studied medicine or not. the list we find the names of sent denial for a similar reason. I could not have written Hancock, No 40- not because I pretend to be No 40- not because I pretend to be cial from Americus, Ga., gives the following particulars of a crime

State publish the names. The duarb or altogether unskilled in nells, a well-to-do tarmer, left home ord, in its expose of the trand, the use of English words, but beto visit a sick neighbor, and on recause if I had undertaken to write turning at 10 P. M. found his wife t the chances are ninety-nine in a and nine, of ten, small children, in intrined that my argumentation a horrible sleep from the effects of in in have marred its majestic morphia, a 'ministered in lemonade nd greatly diminished by Mrs G mnells. When a public man, es-

There is no doubt she propared the fatal beverage and administerelecen thousand appoints, pectally a military man better nating from Buchanan's fraud-grave responsibility, saying no more nor less than just the thing he more nor less than just the thing he ed it to the children and drank of it berself with fatal intent. ought, but saying that with une Mr. Gunnells was married to quivocal clearness, you may be this his second wife 7 years ago, sure he is the interpreter of his own and has by her four children ; the ustitutions are legally chartered thoughts. At any rate the attempt is unjust to bastardize No 40 by as-

other six are by his previous wife, and as far as is known the stepsigning to it an origin totally differmother has been a dutiful and Why should my opinion be asked kind parent to them. ch are legally sound, and it is or volunteered on General Hancock

Mrs. Gunnells is from a highly

Herself.

Letters from the Leople. Another Nomination from Guilford. his history of the United States fifty

Special Paragraphs. -Hancock's pen seems to be about a

-George Bancroft has been at work o

nighty as his sword.

October.

principals.

Up in Gilford, N. C., near the old SUMMERFIELD, N.C., Aug. 1, '80.

years and expects to get through with i Editor Patriot : As the "best in another fortnight. He will be 80 nex nen are called to serve us in the spoke on civil survis reform so-callensuing campaign, permit us to suggest the name of J. L. Ogburn ed, and feel inclined tu farther ex--Mrs John G Saxe, wife of the distin of Summerfield, North-West part guished poet, died at her home in Brookamine in-tu the subjeck tu see as tu the soundness ov that main lyn,N Y,Saturday night last of bronchitis. of the county, as a very proper perplank in Mr. Fraud Hayes' plat son to represent the county in the next Legislature. Although he is form; that plank sur, that soft plank that he and his soft publikin a plain farmer, we think this will friends sich as Stauley Matthews not operate to his prejudice in the county. A better, or a stronger man cannot be brought out in the county. We hope the Convention pass his name by. With such men as Hancock, English, Jarvis and Ogburn under the banner of the Union Gnilford is safe & Co, thought would du tu bamboozle the Southern people with. Why sur that, they thought was tu be the soothin oil. Yes the healthe braise made by the outrageour fraud put upon us and the whole

Union-Guilford is safe. SUMMERFIELD.

Political Soundings.

fell. Cash's last production is not likely Editor Patriot: I notice in your daily of August 2nd, an article signed "Many Voters," in which the anthor seconds my suggestion of bringing the name of Levi M. to change the public estimate of th bloody affair in which he was one of the - The State University at Athens, Ga. has received a singular endowment. An

Scott, Esq., forward for Senator on the part of Guilford county. eccentric gentleman-non-resident and I am glad to have the endorse-ment of "Many Voters" in this not an alumnus-bestowed by deed the sum of \$7,000 on the university, coupling matter, and I again say that I do not think our friends can get a safer, should be invested for and during the more cool and prudent man and yet a good lawyer to help get our laws (already enacted) in a better whose names are given in the deed, the interest to be compounded annually till shape, as well as his superior judgment in such business as may the last one dies, and twenty-one year and nine months thereafter. It is calcucome before the next General Aslated that the gift will not be available sembly.

But "Many Voters" did not mention my other man, Col T. M. Holt. If Alamance will give usCol Holthe and Scott in the Senate and Dr. Nereus Mendenhall from the west, and some other good man from the east of the county, for the lower house I am satisfied you will hear old Guilford thunder on the first Tuesday of November. Yours very truly,

PUNCH. Greensboro, Aug. 4.

An Item of Interest.

Editor Patriot : In your issue with the above caption, and signed by D. G. Neelley. Now we do not threatened with expulsion. Again

Guilford.

city ov Washington. Why, sur, dont the great American heart at large feel more and more satisfied from the developments sur, brought out by the committees that our Samivel wus elected, wus entitled tu his seat, most assuredly it is the case. Sum may say this is a dead issue-but no sur, it is ov the past it is true but we could not forget "easily a man who has cheated us badly or at al en as small a thing as a horse swap, than much less can we forget a set ov men or a party that cheated us out ov our rightfully elected President : but it comes us tu watch them the closer or they will cheat us out ov anuther one-but Mr. Editor, we will not take any more ov the Radical Supreme court in owrn. Well ! Bet how about that plank? I showed in my last that it was not sound, and now lets see if I cant show that it has got wus and wus, yes, rotten sure, Not long ago we saw it stated in the press that a certain officer, the Radicals appinted 1 suppose, went to the clorks-even the lady clerks-in the treasury department ov the Government sur, and de manded certain contributions, say \$5, ov each one to be used of course in electing Garfield-and upon the lady's remonstrating that she had not been there long and of the 2nd inst. appears an article needed all she wus making tu support her children, she

wish to provoke any discussion with we are told that the leaders the Colonel, nor accuse him of any proposed levying a tax ov two he is very much mistaken in the all the lady clerks and ov course Guilford has furnished but one their heads like many are and have Representative to the State Legis- been done hereabouts-and others lature in forty years. If we are put in who had more influence and not very ignorant of the history of Guilford, or sadly mistaken as to And so they go on, now, have I not the geography of the county, South shown pretty conclusively that this Guilford has furnished quite a plank in Hayes' reform platform is not only rotten but has been a mere farce. Who is Mr. Schurtz, the much larger number than North officer who we are told is going tu stump or make so many speeches Where will the Colonel locate in the West in behalf ov Garfield Nathan Hunt, George C. Menden-hall, William Doak, Calvin John-And tu cu And tu cum nearer home agin

it any longer? the two will certainly be elected, not only that, but the ticket being Stat led by candidates thus selected, will insure a party victory out and out in each of the counties. If the Democrats of Alamance want the Democracy of Guilford to vote with unanimity, tie the Guilford- Demo cracy to them with rods of steel. Give the Democracy of Guilford a showing at your man, in a nominating convention in which they participate as equals in the selection, then they will be bound and feel bound by those moral bonds that always bind them so well to the man they nominate. The Guilford s Democracy always stick up to the man they nominate. Alamance has always done her duty towards Gnilford in the elec S tion of Senators; but it might turn out that Guilford, if she acts alone the democracy of Alamance, for s some reason, would rather not sup port, and enough of them may, by not voting or by voting for some S body else, cause the defeat of the Guiltord man. S lity S ON. S , and f the is an ista. T.

But if the Alamance democracy is bound by the action of a joint convention of the two counties, they will do, as they always dotick to the nominees to a man. Let us have unanimity. Let us have harmony in the ranks. Let us have a District Convention. I will help Hancock and Euglish. will insure the success of the whole ticket in Guilford and in Alamance. he soundness of its premises, nor he correctness of its conclusions Guilford has 2300 democratic rotes, Alamance we think 1400-now has Alamance the right to say who federal troops to such matters as s the proper man, or the strongest man, or the most available man to sippi within the last few months -carry these 2,300 democratic votes save so far as they may be brought

per man, or the strongest man, or meeting armed resistance or inva-1,400 democratic votes of Ala- the State authorities can subdue by Jarvis. mance 1

Guiltord has two-thirds of the only when requested by the Legis-

few of the as a civilian 7 Any ents, particularly, in earlier has watched his life is as good a dical knowledge while under who know him much better. But Mrs. Gunnells, found under a mor- Hodgin, Jonathan Harris, J. W.

Let us have a joint Convention, Buchanan's care. But it is difficult and let that convention select two to see how any man wise and honest will answer, subject to fair correc she stated that she had deliberatemen; one from each county, and enough to be fit to practice medi- tion, that he has in him the highest ly administered the morphia to the contact with the hypecrisy and raler. I think his fidelity to test quantics of a reputition of destroying them all, and villainy peculiar to this scandalous sound principles, coupled with that she was not actuated by any domestic trouble. atterly wicked and detestable entitle him to rank well Buchanan's practices were. It is with the great Presidents of former Buchanan's practices were. It is safe to say that, in recent years at least, no diploma has been issued by this father fraud in the doctor mill business which should bring its holder any recognition more flattering than contempt.

> Extracts from Gen. Hancock's Letter to Gen. Sherman.

Showing how the Hero of Gettysburg Stood Steadfast for Law, Order and the Constitution Through the Bark Days of 1876.

. . The army should have nothing this time, will put up a man that to do with the selection or inanguration of Presidents.

The people elect the President The Congress declares in a joint session who he is. We of the army have to obey his mandates, and are protected in so doing only so far as they may be lawful. Our commissions express that.

I like Jefferson's way of inauguration; it suits our system. He rode alone on horseback to the Capitol,") tied his horse to a rail our posterity." Yoy. fence, entered and was duly sworn,

We publish the foregoing article then rode to the Executive Marston by request, not conceding however, and took parassion

As I have been weening this treely to you, I may stol in the ne bosom myselt by stating that I have not thought it lawful or wise to use have transpired east of the Missis-

the most available man to carry the sion of a State more powerful than the record as given by Governor

the ordinary processes, and then majority for Gov Jarvis and the aggregate democratic vote of this lature, or, if it could not be con- whole Democratic ticket.

ectable family note in the hand writing of S. Holton. G. W. since the question is propounded I phia bottle, on the table, in which cine could have been brought in and best qualities of a republican children, and herself, with the in-

> Owing to the lapse of time be times. I do not compare him with fore medical aid arrived, Mrs. Washington, for the grandeur of Gunnells' case was hopeless. She that character is and will remain lay on her back on the bed in an forever unapproachable, but I do unnatural sleep, produced by the say that Washington, if placed in fatal drug, and all efforts of physihis situation, would have acted precians and sympathising friends to had better material out of which to cisely as he did. His patriotism restore her were futile.

has not the impulsive ardor of The childrens cases were not so Jackson's ; but his fidelity to the hopeless, and by unceasing efforts truth, his love of justice and his of the physician some of them scorn of wrong are quite as unmisshowed signs of returning contakable. He is not a doctrinaire like Jefferson, for his busy life has sciousness.

All of the step children and some left him no time to study the abstract philosophy of politics, but his of the younger children are now practical good sense knows the thought to be out of danger. right intuitively and always catches The youngest-an infant of a the nearest way to do it. If he be few months-was saved by the elected, the ability of his adminis- fact that its mother could tration will inspire universal re- introduce enough of the fluid spect and his moderation and mag-nanimity will concillate even his enemics. I have the fullest faith that he will not only keep his oath to preserve, protect and defend freely of the deadly beverage than the Constitution, but will so carry the others.

The despatch concludes, "all out its provisious that the great objects of its framers as expressed in evidence taken negatives the idea the preamble will be fully accom- of insanity and points directly to a cool and deliberate determination plished: "To form a more perfect Union, to establish justice, to insure on part of the bitherto quiet, kinddomestic tranquility, to provide for hearted lady to take away her own the common defense, to promote the life-and that of her family, and at general welfare and to secure the the same time conceal from the Capitol, (I fear it was the "old blessings of liberty to ourselves and world the cause of her act.

How the Family Servants Received the News.

Mr. Russell, Gen. Hancock's - Gavernor Jarvis and Judge brother-in-law, states that when old

Box on met in joint discussion at Aunt Betsy, a colored servant in late war. his family at St. Louis, was inform-Kenansville, in Dupin county, on ed that Gen Hancock had been the third inst. The Governor's nominated, she responded: "For join ?" She thought nomination place. He is a good business man, in the army; the entbusiasm of the meant conversion. Another color- and is well known in the county. West and the Pacific Coast is ty the right to say who is the pro- Constitution which contemplates party in North Carolina. Judge was for Ann Lee, the old colored many, as any man in the county.

> many years : "The General, I sup-An old angler says that a fish does not pose, couldn't help it," said the other servant. "I reckon now he'll have to give up honsekeeping and go to boarding, but what then will nguish.

A ston C H Wiley C. W. Glenn, A. | there's our postmaster, sur, in town Welker, David besides the picturs put up in the post offis as a sorter ov a election. Gilmer, W. M. Wiley, Nereus Men- eering project, he is one ov the very denhall, C. J. Wheeler, and perhaps busiest ov the publicans all about. others whose names I cannot now Why sum tolks think when we are in town that the postmaster is recall. Will some one inform us how

about the strongest electioncerer many Representatives North Guilamung em in these parts. More ford has furnished during these anon

Yours very confectionately, RANSIE SNIFFLES, Ov Guilford.

OBSERWATIONS.

1. Fallen out in Radical kamp. 2. Whar did yew Lamb, as ap plied to innocency ov politicians, originate.

3. Vinegar Bitters. make that selection. If on the

4. Whar did the name Vinegar Bitters, as applied to a certain politician, originate, heb.

In the corporation Court at Dan-

ville, Va., on Tuesday last, the trial

Yours again, R. SNIFFLES

ing great men, and not that any injustice has been done to the othe half of the county. Our interests Dejarnette's Trial Postponed.

are one and inseperable. It may be that we do not understand what territory in Guilford the Colonel alludes to in speaking of South Gailford, but if he refers for the murder of his sister, Mollie of James T. Dejarnette, indicted not only to the central southern part, Dejarnette, was postponed to the September term on motion of his abracing the Pleasant Gaiden heighborhood, we still think he has counsel, on account of the absence ailed to make a correct count, for of witnesses from North Carolina that part of Guilford certainly has for the defense. reason to be proud of the number of distinguished public, men she

forty years. The citizens olGuilford

have always been a homogeneous

prople and never allowed sectional

Guilford has sent more men to our

State Legislative halls than South

Guilford has, as the Colonel would

seem to infer, it was because she

other hand South Guilford has sent

more men to legislate for us than

North Guiltord, it is because she

has been more fortunate in produc-

terests to divide them. If North

has produced. SOUTH GUILFORD. August 4, 1880.

[John W. Forney in Progress.]

J. M Sutton for Sheriff of Gniltord.

My letters, visitors and exchan ges all tell the same a ory. The letters of truthful correspondents Editor Patriot : We suggest the from the Pacific Slope, The North

Hancock Wins the Field.

name of J. M. Sutton for Sheriff of eru-Lakes, the West, and the South Guilford county. He has already are confirmed by daily callers at announced himself a candidate. Is my sanctum and by the newspait not the duty of old Guilford to unfold her banners for J. M. Sutton deciding that Hancock shall win for sheriff : who served his county the field. The enthusiasm of New

late war. Who in the county can show a better war record ? Secondly, J. M. Sutton was a deputy under Boon New York is explained by the fact and Stafford for a number of years that thousands of Republicans from and is well qualified to fill the that State served under Hancock His character is unimpeachable, explained by the fact that Hancock and he can carry more votes or as was born in Peansylvania, and that many, as any man in the county.

their children are now living in the West and in California, and restem-

ber the story of Gettysburg; the enthusiasm of the South for Hansuffer much from being hooked. Of course cock is explained by the fact that the soldier who fought them so will be lied about that causes him bravely in that historic battle for-

gave them most magnificently.

powerfully effective. Judge Bux it. What church is he going to ton's reply was very weak. ton's reply was very weak. Gov Jarvis thoroughly ventilated ed servant gave a different meaning the workings of the Republican to the word. Her main thought Buxton dodged the facts and shirk-

Duplin county will roll up a large

become of poor Ann Lee ?"

speech was bold, aggressive and gracious ! I am ober rejoiced to hear

where she had been for a great

Rock Creek, Aug. 3. EAST.



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GREENSBORO, N. C.,

Wednesday, August 11, 1880.

-General Weaver has not carried any States yet, but he has acquired som very valuable experience.

-Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, is reported to be the possessor of two large plantations in his State and has a fortune nomination. also of \$200,000.

-- Cuban ladies at Saratoga wear bi diamonds, and the Cuban gentlemen wea white trousers and little bits of hats, and school, polite, affable and wise. they smoke cigarettes.

- The " South Atlantic" for July 1852 and '53-both times being is on our table filled as usual with elected. He was a candidate for a variety of interesting reading matmembership in the 34th Congress but was defeated by Gen. James M. ter. It is published mouthly by mrs. U. W. Harris, Baltimore, Leach, but however reducing the Price, \$3.00 a year.

majority against him. -Election returns in Alabama show He was elected a member of the that the greenback State ticket indorsed by the republican committees was unknown in most of the counties. The very beginning of the War as a pridemocratic majority in the State will be vate and was gradually promoted fully 75,000. The Legislature will be almost soldly democratic, and all the to the office of Brigadier-General, judges and chancellors the same. and served in this capacity until

the war closed. He was again -The Winster Leader says : To keep elected to the 44th Congress and red ants out of closets, spread Republi can newspapers on the shelves. The ants the moment they get to the editorial and local pages become sick at the stomach, are seized with cramps, double up, gasp, portant committees in Washington. flap over on their backs, and expire He has been honored with a place in agony.

-We are in receipt of the Maryland Medical Journal published semi-monthly at Baltimore by T. A. Ashby, M. D. It is full of matter interesting to the medical fraternity and others. Terms \$3 per annum. mittee's report asking that the In-

-We have just received through dian Affairs should be transferred Rev. R. B. Sutton, D. D., the to the War Department is an able Journal of the Sixty-fourth Annuand full discussion of the whole inal Convention of the Episcopal terest and shows how energetic Church, Disocese of North Carolion his committee. na, held at Winston, N, C., on the Gen. Scales has ever been a bold 26th, 27th and 28th of last May defender of the South, and has al-

-A wealthy capitalist has erected a ways taken an active and decided Chattanooga, Tenn., extensive works for the manufacture of mineral paints from portance to the country. He has the native Southern ores. The machin deservedly a strong hold upon the ery is of the most approved and modern affections of his constituents. make, and has a capacity of from five to Having confidence in his moral seven tons per day. The works have been in operation but a short time, and to their interests, seeing that he orders for the product have been entirely has established a character at satisfactory.

-Returns from three of the four census districts of North Carolina show a population of 1.035.701, against 486. 727 in the same counties in 1870, an increase of 248,974, being a trifle less than 22 per cent. This is an excellent showing. The greater increase is in Western North Carolina, the mineral fective and popular representative in will rise and explain. and agricultural resources of which are the United States Congress than

being rapidly developed.

een very heavy and in some places de-Ransie Sniffles. tructive. The rise in the Neuse river Up in Guilford, N. C., near the old Battle has been so great that serious damage to property along the river is apprehended The paper mills of W. F. Askew near Mistur Editur : I rise up this time in Raleigh have already been damaged to speak upon Gold, Silver, Greenback, and the amount of about \$2500, and it is also Mesars. Winston and Albright. feared that they may yet be swept entire-

And let it be known Sur, Mr. Sniffles has nothing a-gin ither uv the five sub-On the other side of the Ocean jects, and especially three first. But has rains have been equally if not more sea crow tu pull with the two latter for the vere; some towns and villages being eninjury they are trying tu do our cause,

irely submerged, thereby causing numerus casualties and producing fearful pau-Gen. Alfred M. Scales

- The recent rains in this State have

This gentleman was unanimously nominated for Congress on the first ballot in the District Democratic

us and help thrash them out. But no, cratic party in Alamance and Guilford. Convention which met here on the 5th inst, there being no opposing candidate for the position placed in git intu General Scales' place that have twice been elected from Guilford, that

a standin candidate fur any and all sorts unanimity with which they supported Guiluv offices-Town, County or State-ever ford Democratic candidates; but any one sense he was grown. But he you assured who has noticed the canvass in the two Sur, that's walking before both on em." man after the manner of the old

Well. It is these sort uv folks and the formation of this senatorial district things I'm goin for this time : green- knows that the contrary is true. He ran for the Legislature in backers, publicans, alias radicals, enemies uv the conservative democratic partyS ur, making his charge against the Democrats of and allies uv the rads.

"Sayings and Observations"

the cause of not only the Democratic

If the "professors" who are following

this myth have half the hate they use to

nisrule and meanness, why do they not

as all good men should du, jine in with

have and profess tu have for Radical

party but uv the whole country.

August 6th, 1880.

Guilfand, to have looked at the official votes In the second second second of Guilford and Alamance at every election ----- abby strongest sense to the few, the korporals since the two counties have been voting guard uv them here in our county, who together, (excepting the bayonet election in may have been teased, inveigled and de- 1868, when the votes were counted by the ceived into jinin that scanty persuasion military in Charleston, and excepting the by professors Winston And Albright uv election in 1870 when martial law, so called, ucceeding Congress and served the Baken, no Beekon. "Nay, verily and Kirk's cutthroats roled) he would have one term. He volunteered in the the Beacon sheds now a false light, and seen that the residence of the candidates,

upon doubtful paths, and altogether dif- and the manner of their nomination ferent from its pretended faith, it set out nothing to do in effecting the result. with when it first started. I have always believed that figures de Alas, for poor weak money loving hum-an natur not lie, and have had recourse to them to see if " Vox's" charge has any founda-

I am sorry for any democrat who may tion, 1u fact. have been deceived into joining them, and would warn them and others to beware, has been a member from this dis. (and tu return tu the fold.) The "profes-Democracy-have never sought or held office and am not now a candidate for trict since that time. He has served sors" may, yes must be paid for their serany position in the gift of the Convention faithfully in some of the most im- vices or have good promises. But with or the people, but I feel that I have a whose money is the question! right to be aggrieved at the charge made

Thar's Mr. Albright now, who, sum by " Vox." folks would say, has not dun jist the rite as chairman of the committee on thing anyhow. And I will indever th of how the Senators shall be nominated, Indian Affairs which has had to pint out wherein. Fur instance, he got only this, if there is any reason why the deal with one of the most difficult the little dimogracy that was in him tu custom, which by mutual consent and as well as important questions in bi-len heat about the deficiencies uv the our national policy. How shall we PATRIOT, and cluded that he would start agreement of the two counties, has obtained for twelve years, should be chaugmanage the Indian to his best aded especially for the next election, (the State to be re districted by the next Legvantage and to our credit ? His needed. He did not like the PATRIOT, no, islature, and we not knowing that Alaspeech made at the time of the com. | nor he don't yit as any bedy knows uv. mance and Guilford will again be placed Well, Sur, let Monsier Tonson come in the same Senatorial District, but hope

and he did cum. He got fixed up and raised his voice for our cause, and from in the article of " Vos." the things name " Beacon," beacon-light we had a right tu expect much good from it. But from sum cause he was over-perhead of Guilford were the Democratic and thorough he has been at work sunded, and yielded tu his love uv money we spose, and sold out to Mr. Winston u Caswell who is said to be an agent uv

Mr. Murray received 17 more votes in the Greenbackers (so called) for \$500 00. " Thar now, stop rite thar." Now, Mr. Editur and feller-sitizens, wasent this an interest in all the questions of im attempt tu sell his democratic subscriblican votes in their respective counties. ers, and tu give a bill uv sale fur them and Mr. Murray ran ahead of the Demosomewhat to the Greenbackers but incratic nominee for Congress in Guilford. directly tu the Padicals. Well, rally it So the manner of nomination had nothlooks that way. But, Mr. Editor, "Jim' ing to do with that election. In fact-no is greener than Greenbacks of he thinks two Democratic nominees on the State and reputation, believing in his fidelity he has or will succeed in this ugly at-Legislative tickets received the same tempt tu transfer many; yes any uv us vote. Now for 1874-one of the years ought tu be advanced in experience and singled out by "Vox." learnin tu see his motive and spurn him. This will be remembered for its enor No, Mr. Editur, he did a great wrong in mons crop of Independents--Judge, Soliciattempting it. And further it has cum tu

tors, Senator, and in Guilford, Commoners orable to himself and his State, they my ears that he has never got the \$500 00 and Sheriffs. are ready and free to again support | yit; that Mr. Winston could not, or has not The difference in the vote for demo-

cratic Senators was 31 in favor of the law. Guilford candidate-New Norics-the To this the Judge replied that House was more than 100-both regular diciously, but by authority of law.

Morehead was the only regular nominee on

the Judicial and Legislative tickets in

that county who received a majority of

The official vote shows that more than

Mr Holton alone, but for which, the

between the votes of the two Democratic

Senate he would have been elected.

vote in Guilford this year.

ford convention, than there was between "Little Alamance" in Reply to "Vox." Editor Patriot : In reading your article

copied from the Alamance Gleaner, signed

"Vox," I discover great injustice has been

There are statements in that artic's calcu

ated to create great dissati-faction among

the Democrats in the two counties composing this senatorial district, and, but for the fact,

paper permitted the article to appear in the

Gkaner, one might have supposed that

Vox," under cover of discussing a senatori-

al convention, intended to create discord in

I do not know who "Vox" is, nor his party

affiliations, but he, evidently, is not acquaint-

ed with the people of Guilford, and has not

It is true that a casual observer might

conclude, from the fact that both menators

counties, or has participated in them since

And if "Vox" had taken the trouble before

I belong to the rank and file of Guilford

I have nothing to say on the question

kept up with the course of the Demo

the Democratic ranks.

ione to the Democrate of Guilford county.

Holt and Scales. One of the commoners ran abeat o both the senators, and Col Holt ran ahead of a regular nomines on the ticket Now, Mr. Editor, from these facts and figures, does it not fully appear that the manner of nominating the Senators and their places of residence have never ef that the editors of that sterling Democratic fected the result of the vote in this county. On the contrary, does it not afford

strong argument that the Democrats of Guilford have been more careful to see hat the Alamance nominee for the Senate run side by side with the Guilford Ang 6th, Capt S B Alexander, of Meekominee, than that their own nominees for the House, or, in fact, any other two

Polk

nominees should receive the same vote. LITTLE ALAMANCE. Jefferson Township, Aug. 7. 1880.

Jarvis and Buxton. Their Discussion at Kinston-The

Governor Defines Himself on the Railroad Lease, and the Judge Thinks the Holden Kirk War Ininducious, but Warranted by Law

Special despatch to Raleigh Observer.] KINSTON. N. C., Aug 7, 1880 .-the meeting to-day was large, and Gov. Jarvis never appeared to better advantage. He made a brilliant speech and won much applause from the crowd. During the de-

bate he demanded of Judge Buxton how he stood on the railroad mat ter. Buxton refused to answer. Jarvis then said he would leave t to the crowd whether the Judge should not answer, and the crowd all voted that he should speak out.

lone voted in the negative Buxton, as an offset, asked the Governor whether he wanted to ease the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad. To this the Governor replied that

was built for these people here present, and they could do as they pleased. He then asked the Governor if he

wanted the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company to have it if the stockholders should wish to ease it to that company. And Jarvis answered that he did; it

was for the stockholders to decide The Governor said he would enlighten the Judge about the Western North Carolina Railroad business, and with great gravity and very ceremoniously he presented the Judge with a book containing the whole proceedings with

they will,)-such reason does not appear North Carolina Railroad. Now to the figures : Election of 1872. The presentation provoked Mr. Murray of Alamance and Col More

great deal of mirth. Buxton, when he arose to reply, nominees: Col. Morehead received 23 said that when the Legislature was votes more than Mr. Murray in Guilford. called together by the Governor it ceived the full Democratic vote in each not the party leaders pledged themwould never have been called to-

gether to complete the bargain. He then asked the Governor Surratt by Gen. Hancock, To which the Governor replied that he did not. That it was a

cock was in nowise responsible for it. It was a Radical murder. The Governor in return asked Buxton if he approved of Holden's

course during the years 1869 and 1870, when he brought Kirk's laid it down on the table, and pro- tirely unexpected to you. minions upon us to subvert civil ceeded to answer some letters.

difference between the candidates for the Governor Holden had acted inju. didn't feel sick, he said he believed the board." nominees of the Guilford Convention. Gov. Jarvis asked Judge Buxton and he said he guessed he would Now where does "Vox" get his idea whether, if he were elected Gov. go home, and he started,

shall We Have a Senatorial between the number of votes cast for the services are not needed for might have made a misdeal some that duty, a greater number than way, and would like to have a minis

a polling place. We think the taken. a poining place. We think the lower. apprehension that five men cannot serve the nine boxes satisfactorily bedside the bat, opened up the in the PATRIOT on Friday afterwill prove not to be well founded. It may take up a little more time, but the service, we think, can be any man in the city. performed by them. At any rate there does not seem to be any provision for the appointment of a

greater number. -At a meeting of the State Board of revolvet. Neither the doctor nor Agriculture held in Raleigh, on Friday, mad haste to get out, and the last lenburg county, was elected Commissioner of Agriculture to fill the vacancy

which one of those pelicans put that slice of cheese in his hat. caused by the resignation of Col L L Give them Now. Capt Alexander is a man of more than ordinary ability-thoroughly acquainted If you have gentle words and looks, my with the wants and necessities of the agriculturists of North Carolina, and we To spare for me-if you have tears to are satisfied if anything can be done by

That I have suffered-keep them not, I the Agricultural Department to pro...ot pray, Until I hear not, see not, being dead, the interests for which the dep was established, Capt Alexander it. If he cannot, then abolish it. f you have flowers to give-fair lily buds :

or loving looks, though fraught with

[Charlotte Observer, Aug. 10]

A reporter of the Observer was

the city, he was reading a batch of

least, that I could not accept."

sionership of Agriculture."

"Yes; I cannot accept.

credulously queried the reporter.

and fa

White roses, daisies, (meadows stars that be He Said So and it is So. Mine own dear namesakes) let them smile Editor Patriot : In his speech after being and make The air, while yet I breathe it, sweet

animously nominated to represent this district the fourth time in Congress, General Scales said that he was always accessible to all without regard to color or condition and urged his constituents to call on him for any tavors in his power and he promised them he And words of praise, alas can naught would grant them.

Now, my fellow citizens to show you how sincere he is in what he says and how kind and condescending-when I was in college

I addressed a letter to him, asking some information on a question which I had to debate, and to these unimportant inquiries put by a boy-he gave a prompt and satisfac-Impart no sweetness to departed days

tory answer. This is a small thing, but it is an old and Commissioner of Agriculture. true saying, that "straws show which way the wind blows." "And he that is faithful in Capt Alexander Declines the Commis-

little things, shall be made ruler over many things." May God bless our gallant, purs and patriotic representative, and lead him to

victory in the approaching contest. Guilford Co., N. C. U.N.C. A Mean Trick.

Western style of parrative from a Load ville paper.]

letters, just received, conveying the Probably the meanest trick that intelligence that it was the reportwas ever played on a white man er's duty and pleasure to communiwas perpetrated in New York, and cate. the fact that there is no vigilance committee there is the only reason heard of my election. I am surthe perpetrators of the trick are prised, because it was known to

alive. A business man had just purreference to the sale of the Western chased a new stiff hat, and he went into a saloon with a half dozen of

his friends to fit the hat on his head. They all took beer, and passed the hat around so all could see it. held a county office under a Demo- The department has no better friend. me to prefer civilians to soldiers was a pledge by the Democratic cratic administration went to the I have done and will continue to do for the great civil trusts. But as Alamance than Col. Morehead. Both re- party to sell the road, and that had bar-keeper and had a thin slice of all that I can to advance its inter- parties are organized voters must Limburger cheese cut off, and when ests. I want to see the department county, and both received a few Repub. selves to a sale the Legislature the party was looking at the fresco- built up and the agricultural inter- represent or stand aloof, indifferent ed ceiling through their beer class- ests of the State developed. I want es this wicked person slipped the to see a progressive agricultural ought to do at a Presidential eleccheese under the sweat-leather of sentiment in the State he approved the execution of Mrs. the hat, and the man put it on and have been directed to that end and walked out.

Radical outrage; that Gen. Hancomplaining of being sick, and who teels as if some dreadful disease is going to take possession of him

and carry him off. he went back to his place of bu siness, and took off his hat and

thought be detected a smell, and when his partner asked him if he fused to allow my name to go before that he did. The man turned pale

Letters from the People

one ought not to be appointed for ter sent for and an account of stock John N. Staples for Senator.

Editor Patriot : * * * 1 was sweat-leather and revealed to the noon-suggesting the name of our dying man what it was that smelled distinguished townsman, Col. John so, and told him he was as well as N. Staples, for the position of State Senator from Guilford The truch suddenly flashed upon I know Col. Staples the victim. He pinched himself to see if he was really awake, and well-have known him for years-

jamped out of bed and called for his and I know something of the man Guilford would do herself his wile could prevent him in his great credit in returning him to we saw of him he was trying to By all means nominate him-Col the Legislative Halls of our Siate Staples is a fine orator, a splendid canvasser, and would do noble service in behalf of the Democracy of Guilford during the approaching

campaign. Greensboro, N. C., HAL

Aug. 7, 1880. Guilford County Politics.

John W. Wharton for County

Treasurer Editor Patriot : Permit me space to suggest the name of a suitable candidate for County Treasurer; a modest unassuming gentleman, courteous in his busi tenderness, And kindly tears, though they fall thick ness transactions, a true Democrat of unimpeachable character, and in every sense qualified to disavail, To lift the shadows from a life that's charge the duties of the office And besides, if the loss of a leg in And rarest blossoms, what can they suf. the service of his State can be any lice, Offered to one who can no longer gaze pon their beauty ? Flowers in coffins ism, the Democrats of Guilford county cannot do a more deserv-

ing thing than to elect him to fill the office of Treasurer. The gentleman I allude to is

JOHN W. WHARTON, who, I am satisfied, will feel very thankful to the Democratic Convention for the nomination, and more grateful commissioned to find Capt Alexan-to the good people of the county der and inform him of his election for votes enough to elect him to as Commissioner of Agricolture of the position. JUSTICE.

his farm, three miles distant from Judge Davis for Gen. Hancock The Independent Man of the Senate Warmly Supports the Democratic Candidate

[Baltimore Son.] WASHINGTON, Aug. S .-- In view

"Yes," said Capt A , "I have just of the independent position of Sena-tor David Davis, of Illinois, there has been considerable curiosity to some members of the board, at know his preference in the pending campaign. The following letter from Senator Davis has been re-"And you will decline ?" "Yes; it would be ruinous for ceived by the Hon. James D. Hat

me to accept. The salary would not support me, and I could not BLOOMINGTON, ILL, Aug. 4, S0 MY DEAR SIR : The training and think of leaving my farm and stock One of the meanest men that ever at the sacrifice it would involve, habits of my life naturally lead choose between the candidats they or neutral, which no good citizen My labors tion. I have no hesitation in supporting General Hancock, for the I shall continue to labor for its ac best of all reasons to my m The man who owned the hat is one complishment. Any reasonable cause his election will put an end of your nervous people, who is alway sacrifice I would cheerfully make, to sectional strife and to sectional cause his election will put an end but I cannot accept the Commisparties, and will revive a patriotic sentiment all over the land, which "This is positive and final," inpolitical leaders and factions, for sinister ends, have sought to prevent. There can be no permanent prosperity without pacification.

"Your election, you say, was en-Great as were the achievements "Yes, I had been talked to on the of General Hancock in war, his subject and had unconditionally re conduct in peace, when in command of Louisiana and Texas in was still greater and justly com "But, Captain," observed our re mends him to the confidence of the

porter, "it is such an unusual thing country. That was a time when ne met a man on the sidewalk to be elected to office without so passion ruled in the public councils and military power was exerted to who said the air was miasmatic, decline office when elected, people silence civil authority. The tempta-In the street car the man who sat will wonder in astonishment at tion was strong to sail with rushing current, for an inflamed "Well, that observation may be partisan opinion was too ready to condone excesses and to appland To his capacious stables oppression. and stock lot we went, and saw General Hancock's order No. 40, some fine blooded stock, which we in assuming charge of the Fitth cannot dam and sire off hand. We Military District, announced shall have something to say about right of trial by jury, the habeas Captain Alexander as a farmer and corpus, the liberty of the press, the stock raiser hereafter. What the freedom of speech, the natural reporter saw and heard convinced rights of persons and the rights of him of the wisdom of the Board of property must be respected." These on the forehead of the man with Agriculture in electing him com- principles are the basis of free gov the new hat, and he took it off to missioner of Agriculture, and the ernment and the proclamation wipe his forehead, when the whole misfortune his declination will them by General Hancock stands piece of cheese seemed to roll over prove to the State, He is a pro- out in striking contrast with the gressive and practical farmer and action of his superior, who soon al full benefit of it and came near a most estimable gentleman. His ter rebuked and drove him from name and services would be invalu- that command for uttering senti-He got home and his wife met able to the agricultural department ments worthy of all honor. The soldier clothed with extraordinary Captain Alexander's election power voluntarily uncovered before believed mortification had set in seems to have been the result of a the civil authority, sheathed his and she took one whiff as he took compromise. He was nominated sword, testified his fidelity to the off his hat, and said she thought it on the 35th ballot. The board will Constitution and set an example of had, "Where did you get into it !" not meet again until December, obedience to law which will pass she asked. "Get into it ?" said the and in the meanwhile the secreta- into history as his proudest claim to distinction. The man who in the midst of the got hold of me, and I shall not pride we are constrained to deplore excitements of that stormy period Captain Alexander's declination, was cool enough to see his duty She told him that if any disease The department needs just such clearly, and ca that smelled like that had got hold of him and it was likely to become on Mr. Wilson, the secretary of the ed in any crisis. His letter to Gen chronic, she felt as though it would board. Under his management the Sherman, recently brought to light, be a burden upon himself if he crops are uncommonly good this lifts Gen. Hancock far above the past appreciation of his civil ability. It marks him as one of the wisest of his time, with a states man's grasp of mind and with the "Jes So," No Negro Need Apply. integrity of a patriot whom no [Lemars (Iowa) Sentinel, Rep.] sense of expediency could swerve The nigger, The everlasting nigger, is at the and unchecked possession of power by any party leads to extravagance. Front again, corruption and loose practices. Al-Demanding office. ter twenty years of domination by The nigger's highest idea of the Republicans, chronic abuses vil liberty is have become fastened upon the To have an office. public service like barnacles on the The nigger's eternal chatter bottom of a stranded ship. There is no hope of a reform be Is to get Protection from the government. leaders who have created a system Bounties from government and of maladministration and who are interested in perpetuating its evils Office from the government. Nothing short of the sternest reme It is about time he was given to dy gives any promise of effective inderstand reform, and the first step toward-That he was created by the Re- it is in a change of rulers. The publican party ; government must be got out of the That he is expected to protect ruts in which it has too long been himself. run. New blood must be infused into the management of public a To earn his own bread and fairs before relief can be expected butter, and The people demand change, and That it is his duty being in earnest must be gratified To vote for the candidate of the Very sincerely, DAVID DAVIS. HON. JAS. E. HARVEY, Washing Republican party, even At the risk of his life ton City.

raised the funds ither in gold, silver or But that is none uv my bisness, but watch the "professor" an' let's see of he

Yours, most confectionately, RANKIE S

greenbacks.

that sint the pint, Mr. Editur, but I rather think here is their motive : it is tu prompts Mr. Winston. As tu his "corpul- the Democrats of Guilford had not supported ent " co-adjutor he has it is thought, been the candidate from Alamance with the sam Gen. Scales was born on the 26th day of November 1827, in the county of Rockingham, and is a gentle-

assembled at Kinston on Saturday last, the 7th inst, to hear the candidates for Governor speak. We understand that Governor Jarvis used Judge Buxton completely up. Jarvis is just the man to do it, and we learn from some of our exchanges that Buxton is so disheartened that he will not meet the Governor in joint discussion many more times during this campaign, but intends going it alone. We print a brief a account of the discussion in years ago, and since then has steadanother column

Goldsboro on their success in securing teachers apparatus and buildings, the services of that excellent teacher, Prof. Alex. McIver, as Principal of the Goldsboro Graded School.

Prof. Melver is a gentleman of deep learning, energy, experience and executive ability. We feel assured that the people of Goldsbore will never have cause to regret employing Prof. McIver, and we hope the Prof. will be pleased with his new situation.

- We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the " Book of Ensilage," by Dr. John M. Bailey, a practical farmer and breeder of superior grades of cattle and sheep.

It contains much valuable matter of interest to farmers, stock raisers and others. Price \$2 per copy. Dr. Bailey's address is "Winning Farm." Billerica, Mass.

-It will be seen from a card which we publish to-day that Mr.; J. A. Gray positively declines to be a trees, and shut in with high walls, we candidate for Senator from Guilford This announcement will be received among many tombs of toreign Consulswith great regret by the many friends of the distinguished gentleman, not only in this county but in Alamance also, which forms a part of this Senatorial district. Mr Gray would have made a faithful Senator, and we trust the day is not far distant when he may be induced to represent Guilford in our Legislative Halls.

- We learn from the Lenoir Topic that a little two year old daughter of Mr. James Childress living at Patterson in Caldwell county accidentally swallowed a grain of coffee recently, which lodged in her windpipe. The child died the second day after. Drs. R. L. Beall and W. W. Scott held a post mortem examination, and found that the grain of coffee had penetrated to the lungs. This is another warning to parents and nurses that they cannot exercise too much caution and watchfulness in the management of children.

- There were about three thousand people think that the Republicans will be much advantaged by looking up the General's record and whoever may be his opponent in this district can expect nothing but defeat.

Washington among the representa-

tive men of the nation at once hon-

him by an overwhelming majority

of their votes. We venture the as-

sertion that there is not a more ef-

Gen A M Scalos

University of North Carolina. This institution was re-organized under its present management five ily increased in efficiency and pop-

-We congratulate the citizens of ularity. Thoroughly equipped in and maintaining a high standard of scholarship, and it affords facili-

ties for education of the very first order, and at the lowest rates. Those who go abroad to be educated at extra expense waste money and lose opportunities not to be had elsewhere.

The Grave of John Howard Pavne.

A letter from Tunis, Africa, says : I nust tell you of our visit to the Protestant Cemetery to see the grave of John How ard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet This man, who never knew the joys of real home, died alone and unhappy n this far-off land. We called upon our American Consul at Tunis, who told us

of some interesting things in connection with the last years of our unfortunate countryman, who died in the same room in which we were then sitting. In a small inclosure, planted with cypress

found this quiet resting-place of the dead, English, German and other nationalities. Our attention was first attracted to the plain white marble slab, resting on a square foundation, and overhung by an mense pepper-tree, whose long, graceful branches reminded us of the weeping willow of our own land. We stood with uncovered heads as we read this simple inscription :

John Howard Payne, Twice Consul of the United States, Died April 1, 1851, Born at Boston, June 8, 1792.

Sure, when thy gootle spirit fiel To realms beyond the azure dome, With arms outstretched, God's angel said, "Welcome to Heaven's 'Home, Sweet Home."

A Striking Contrast. [Utica (N Y) Observer.]

Contrast the positions of Winfield sout Hancock, the soldier-statesman, ames Abram Garfield, the visiting stateman, upon the vital question of December, 1876. The one was pledging himself to uphoid the law; the other was plotting down in New Orleaus to subvert the law. ceedings.

from ? ov Guilford. N. B .- - Observations : 1st. Gen'l Scales, our next congressman. 2d. J. R. Winston, enter, retire, rest in

3d. Love's labor lost 4th. Beacon sold its influence

5th. Ominous signs. 6th. Portly Editur-associating with Radical candydates for the Legislature, and seeming easiest and best pleased when mingling with and in little groups ov publicans. Yours agin,

MR. SNIFFLES.

-Raleigh News : Ten years make changs. In 1869 the Radical Legislature levied a property tax of 77 cents on the \$100 worth of roperty. In 1879, the Democratic Legisature levied a tax of 24 cents on the \$100 alue. Wilson, and a Republican was elected to the House of Representatives, and, in fact, Col

-Goldsboro Messenger : The Trustees of the Goldsboro Graded School held a meeting last Thursday for the purpose of electing a Principal of the school. A number of appliations received consideration, when Prof Alex McIver, late principal of the Greensboro Graded Schoel, was unanimously elected to fill the position. We feel confident that the selection is in all respects a most excellent one, and we hope, will receive the ordial approval of the community. The

Professor will bring to his task a lifetime experience in teaching, while as principal of the Greensboro Graded School, for four successive years, he has become thoroughly familiar with the graded system by constant study.

candidates for the Senate, Col Holt and Col Scales, as there was in 1874 between Col Morehead and Dr Wilson, excepting Col. Tom Keogh Unbosoms one vote:

Himself. The difference between the Democratic [Raleigh Observer.] commoners was again much larger than Col Tom Keogh unbosoms himself to between the senators ; one commoner ran the Washington politicians, and says that ahead of both senators, and Col Holt ran although he was originally a Grant man, ahead of one commoner, and the regular he is now satisfied the party made no nominees on the State ticket, and no two mistake in nominating General Garfield. candidates received the same vote.

The Colonel is confident that Gen Gar-1878 is another of the years selected field will be elected, and that if the by "Vox."

Republican campaign committee makes I confess that there were same Demothe proper exertion that the chances of crats in this county, who bolted the rethe Republicans carrying North Carolina gular nominations for the Senate, but I are not at all unfavorable deny that they voted for the independ-Ab, we suspect that there is a Pickwick ent candidate for the Senate and for Col any one polling place. But the club around Greensboro, to which Col Scales at the expense of Col Holt. It is Keogh belongs, and that what he says is true that a very few did vote for Caldto be taken in a Pickwickian sense. No well and Scales, but it is also true that a mistake in nominating Garfield, and that number voted for Holt and Caldwell. the chances of that worthy for carrying North Carolina are not unfavorable. Caldwell ran ahead of both Scales and Whew! Colonel. You are a man of great Holt more than one hundred and fifty culty might be obviated by the

- Democrats of Guilford do

meetings and take part in the pro- county he would have been elected.

ernor, he would fill vacances in the offices of Judge and Solicitor Again, this year one of the commoners with negroes. run ahead of both senators, in fact, the dif-

ference between the highest commoner and that he would give them their just Wilson, the candidate for Senate, from them." Alamance, run ahead of the regular nominees

Then Governor Jarvis went for for Judge, Solicitor, Superintendent of Publie Instruction, and one of the commoners. making some very strong and our already half frightened friend, No two Democratic candidates received the telling points against him. It same vote that year-and mark-Wilson and aroused great enthusiasm among he pulled the bell strap and stepped Morehead ran closer together than any other all the Democrats present for Jartwo of the candidates mentioned, in fact, in vis, who has made many friends five townships they received the same num- here.

ber of votes, in seven townships there was Hon. W. H. Kitchin then spoke, only a difference of one vote, and in five and after him Brogden came for ownships Wilson ran a head of Morehead. | ward and addressed the crowd, In Alamance the same year the indepenaunouncing himself as a candidate dent candidate for Senate run ahead of Dr for Congress.

Judges of Election.

[Raleigh Observer.] votes. Had Alamance given one-eighth of We are asked by a county attorher usual majority to her candidate for ney, an esteemed friend, to inform him how many judges of election 125 Republicans in Guilford voted for should be appointed for the November election. It seems, from

Alamance independent would have been elected. a hasty examination, there are to No two Democratic nominees received the same be nine boxes opened : In 1876 there was the same difference

I. Presidential electors 2 State officers. 3. Members of Congress,

County officers, Township constable. Public debt amendment.

The election law authorizes the appointment of only four judges of

shall open the polls and superintend

the same. It seems reasonably clear that no more than four judges ofrelection can be appointed for number of registrars is not so narrowly limited. It is suggested Let us look at the official figures, will be inadequate to attend to all the boxes, and perhaps the diffi-

votes. Caldwell also received Democrat- appointment of more registrars. ic votes in Alamance at the expense of This, however, we would not adyour duty on Saturday next, Au- Holt in Alamance. Had Alamance given day is incidental merely, the pur-Holt, which made Scales run ahead of vise, because their duty on election gust 14th. Go to your Township Col Holt the full Democratic vote of the pose for their appointment at to lead a different life, and was will-

all being to register names ing to be done by the same as he Again, there was a greater difference before election day. If their would like to do it himself, but he

To this Judge Buxton replied next to him moved away to the end your declination." of the car, and asked if he had just the highest senator was greater than the difference between the two senators. Dr elect them, and I will commission that he had not, when the stranger stock." To his capacious stables

He

said that they were having considerable small pox there, and, he ad-"I guess I'll get out and walk," and loff

The cold perspiration broke out and breathe, and the man got the fainting away.

him at the door and she asked him just at this crisis of its affairs. what was the matter 1 He said he man, excitedly, "I havn't got into ry of the board will continue to run anything, but a deadly disease has the concern. As a matter of State live."

should live much longer with that year.

She got his clothes off, soaked his feet in mustard water, and he went to bed and slept.

He dreamed that a small-pox flag was hung in front of his house, and that he was riding in a butcher wagon to the pest house. The wife sent for a doctor, and when the man of pills arrived she told him all about the case.

The doctor picked up the patient's new hat and tried it ou, and got a sniff. He said that hat was picked

before it was ripe. The doctor and the wife held post-mortem examination of the hat and found the Limburger.

"Few and short were the prayer they said." They woke the patient that the number of Judges-four- and, to prepare his mind for the revelation that was about to be made. the doctor asked him if his worldly aflairs were in a satisfactory con dition.

He gasped and said they were. The doctor asked him if he felt prepared to shuffle off.

The man said he had always tried

Judges of the Superior Court. disease. Members of Legislature.

D. R. W.

9. Deaf and Mute amendment.

election, who, with the registrars,

| The Greensboyo Patriot | Award of Premiums, &c. | from the report : After a careful examination of the | throughout the Union." "We are determined to win " Mr Reid's speech was received with great enthusiasm and certainly reflected | AL FAIS. | St Louis Market Quotations. | New Advertisements. | Aunouncements. |
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| WEDNESDAY, Aug. 11, 1880. | In the daily edition of the PAT | Fruits, &c., on exhibition we award the | great credit upon the young orator from Rock- | Experience. | Corrected by WM. M. PRICE & Co | SALE OF | LOD OUEDIES |
| Local Miscellany. | BIOT on Saturday afternoon we re- | · Apples lat premium, W M Commins. | On motion of Col Holt the Convention pre- | There is no use attempting aroument | Mess pork, per bbl. \$15.50 dry sale | Valuable Town Drenouty | FOR SHERIFF. |
| Lotui 2005000000. | ferred briefly to the Fruit Fair held at New Garden during that day | Peaches 1st do J Lindley & Son | ceeded to the nomination of a candidate for | tive that enterprise and liberality par- | clear sides 5; bacon, shoulders, 6, clear | By virtue of a deed of mortgage dated | I am a candidate for the office of Sherif Gailford Courty. G. W. DIVINEY Gibsonville, N. C., |
| Read all the advertisements in to- | which it was our privilege to at- | Pears Int do J Van Lindley. | Card FS Paskus of Al | in ratiroading as in everything also The | filo sides of, clear sides of; hams, plain | April 8th, 1876, and excented by E C. | Gibsonville, N. C., August 10 1880,-d 2t,-w 2t, |
| y = PATEDT. | tend, | No second preminm - quantities no sufficient to entitle exhibitors to pre- | nomination Gen Alfred M Scales, of Guilford | Baltimore and Ohio has proved this and is profiting by it every day. Look at its | fancy, per bbl, 575, choice 525, family 500, fine 350; corn meal 220, | & L. Association, I will sell to the high- est bidder for cash, at 12 o'clock M. at the | To the Voters of Guilford o |
| - In the present month (August) there | | | [apprause.] | Dassenger traffic now to mbet it | | Court House door in Greensboro, on Mon- | In response to solicitations from ma |
| e five Sundays, five Mondays and five | dent of the Society, Dr. D. W. C. | do 2nd do Robert Siddons | it was suggested by Capt Settle, of Rock- | few months since. Ten passengers are carried when then there was barely more | financial and Commercial. | day the 6th day of September, 1880, a valuable house and lot, situated on Ashe | tions of the county, I aroounce myself a co |
| and any subsection of this point last | Benbow of Greenshoro, invited the | do 2ud du WWPatterson | ingham, that the nomination of General | than one and this too in for of | | Street, in the city of Greensboro, adjoin- ing the lots of G. W. Armfield and Eugene | tatives of the next Legislature, but will che |
| | visitors to be seated in the large hall - there being just room for the | | Scales be made by acclamation and a | lition that had to resort to the survive | FINANCIAL. | Morehead, and now occupied by Mr. Jno. | fully abide by the action of the Democra County Convention, to be held on the 21st |
| at two to Indiana. | whole crowd. | do 2nd do Miss Minnie Ector, | Settle | of special trains against its regular trains to keep anywhere in sight. Meantime | [By Cable to the Patriot.] | Also a house and lot in Warnersville conveyed to this Association by J Web- | |
| Democrats of Guillord don't fail | Judge Dick was present, and | Largest and finest collection of Apples, Peaches, Pear-, | Mr Long, of Caswell, objected not | the Baltimore and Ohio has continued | LONDON, Ang 103 P. M. | ster McAdoo. | |
| attend the township meeting on | President Benbow asked the liberty | | that the result would be changed, but he preferred that the rall of consting | straight on the line of policy marked out at the start. Its business increased so | The specie decrease is 391,000 pounds. LONDON, Aug 10,-Noon. | By order of the Board of Directors. R. M. SLOAN, JR., SECRETARY. | To the Voters of Guilford (I announce myself as a Candid |
| durday. Melons and fruits in abundance now : | of utilizing him, and let him (Ben- | Dr H M ALFORD, J S Ragedule | should be called and the vote of each | rapidly as for a short time to make it | Stocks Erie 451 | Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 11, 1880, d 1t, w 4t. | for the office of County Treasurer; a ject to the action of the Democratic no |
| oday we saw a load of splendid | bow) be relieved of the duty of in- | Following the announcement of | delegation recorded. | difficult to handle it, but as rapidly as | PARIS, Aug 104:00 P. M. Rentes 85a45, | OUR MR. J. A. ODELL | nating Convention to be held in Gree boro, on the 21st day of August, |
| one raised by J F Holton of James- | troducing to the audience the orator of the day. | premiums awarded, was a full set- | Capt Settle withdrew his motion, and the roll was called. | possible new cars at d increased accommo- dations have been added and now things | LONDON, Aug 10,-3:30 P. M. | | A. G. KIRKMAN |
| an -many of them weighed from 30 to pounds each | The Judge, who is always ready | tlement of all debts due by the so- | 119 votes were cast - all for General A M | move along very smoothly. The monster | | | Friendship, N. C., July 26, 1880-d-w- |
| The excursion from Raleigh to Char- | to say a pleasant word, came for | ciety, which was accomplished | Scales. The chairman announced the nomina- | transfer boat that now carries entire | PARIS, Aug 102:00 P. M. Rentes 84a672. | IS NOW NORTH | The the Voters of Guilford |
| wunder the supervision and manage- | ward and in his usual happy man- | within one hour. A good example | tion of Gen Scales as the Democratic | trains across the bay at Baltimore, in- stead of forcing New York and Phila- | COMMERCIAL. | IS NOW NORTH | L I respectfully announce myself Candidate for the office of Sheriff, |
| it of the colored fire companies of | | for other Fairs to follow. | candidate for Congress from the 5th | delphia passengers to make the long, | [By Cable to the Patriot.] | | ject to the action of the Democratic co ty Convention to be held in Greensbor |
| o'clock There were six coaches and | through the Northern States : while | At 3 P. M. the BASE BALL MATCH | district, which was received with great applause. | dark ride under the city, works to a charm but five minutes being required for the | LIVERPOOL, Aug 101,30 P. M. | | JAS. C. CUNNINGIIA |
| baggage car, all filled to their utmost | there he visited some of the largest Nurseties, and to his surprise found | was approunced to take place near | At this point the committee on resolu- | transfer as against twenty-five minutes | Cotton : Uplands 6 13-16; Orleans 6 15-16; low middling uplands 6; good | And in a few days we will | July 14, 1880-t c-d & w. |
| city. | that the trees which he had him- | the grounds between the New Gar- | tions submitted their report : | the other way. No where on the line | ordinary 6: ordinary 5; uplands low middling clause, November and December | have in our | To the Voters of Guilford |
| A negto man employed on the ma- | | den and Deep River clubs, which | REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. The Domocratic party having for its | has the improvement been more marked than in the dining halls, and the reputa- | delivery 6 3 16. | | L I respectfully announce myse Candidate for the office of County Tr |
| and Salem, fell from a car yesterday | there so well as in his own garden | resulted in the following score : | object the maintenance of the Constitu- | tion they are building up is the equal of | LIVERPOOL, Ang 10,-3:30 P M. Cotton :- Uplands.'ow middlings clause | 2 | urer, subject to the action of the De |
| noon and had his leg so badly crush- | in North Carolina. Said he "our cli- | New Garden. Deep River. | tion in its integrity, the promotion of | that now held by the most noted in the | August delivery 62; Aug and Sept 0 23-32 September and October 62; October and | | cratic county Convention. A. P. ECKE |
| int it was necessary to have it ampu- | mate is better adapted to fruits than | | fraternity in all sections of the Union, the freedom of elections, the subordina | country. The halls are neat and inviting while the meals are perfectly cooked and | November 6 9-32; December and January | NEW FALL STOCK | Greensboro, N. C., July 14, 1880-1 c |
| | the more highly cultivated fields of New York, and after my late trip | | tion of the military to the civil authority. | elegantly served. The new coaches re- | 6 3-16; January and February 6 3-16. Breadstuffs firm. | INGM FALL SIUCK. | TO THE VOTERS OF |
| | North I never returned home, so | 1 1 1 0 | and the fullest liberty to the citizen | cently put on are very models of beauty and of comfort, and these, with the patent | MANCHESTER, Aug 10, 1 30 P. MThe market for yarns and fabrics is easier but | | GUILFORD COUNT |
| s it Pay to Adertise. | well satisfied with home." Judge | | consistent with the public welfare, and believing all these ends, together with | coupler, render the ride through the | not quotably lower. | | I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYS |
| r. Peter Adams, of this city, adver- | Dick then introduced Col. Jno. N. | 7 3 7 0 | the blessings of good government admin- | wonderfully picturesque country travers- | LONDON, Aug 104 P. M. | ODELT & CO | A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE SHERIFF for the County of Guilfor |
| | Staples who delivered a very able | | istered in accordance with law and in the interest of peace can be best attained | ed by the road one of rare enjoyment. There appears to be no trouble at all to | Grocerics-Sugar: Cuba, centrifugal polarizing 96 degrees, 26s 6d a 27s; Muco- | ODELL & CO. | the approaching election, J. M. SUTTO |
| eceived a postal card from a gentle- | address which was received with | · · · · | by the enforcement of the principles | make the time called for by the fast | vado do; fair refining, afloat, 23s 9da24s. | | July 7, 1880, d. t. a. w., w. t. c. |
| in the intern mines nom creensoore | great applause by the intelligent | Totals, 31 11 | enunciated in the platform of the Nation- | schedule, an engine the other day.pulling | RIO JANERIO, Aug 10NoonThe cof- fee market is quiet. | | |
| | audience. The PATRIOT will print the address in the weekly edition | And thus ended the third annu- | al Democratic Convention, and the letters of acceptance of General Winfield Scott | a heavy train 64 miles in 69 minutes and making three stops. | LIVERPOOL, Aug 10,-12 M. | | - |
| | of August 18. | Let us look forward to the next | Hancock and W. H. English. Therefore: | Pianos and Organs, Special Of- | Provisions:-Lard 39s 3d. Liverpool, Aug 10,-1:30 P. M. | | 28,000 POUNDS |
| for Friends Yearly Meeting. | | with the hope that those who par- | Resolved, That we endorse the platform | fer, Fall 1880. Cash Prices, with three months Credit. | Cotton :Futures very duil. | | THE OWNER OF THE |
| here were thirty-four members of the lety of Friends from Alamance, Chat- | Staples address the President called | ticipated in the festivities of this | of the Cincinnati Convention, and the letters of acceptance of the Democratic | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | Provisions-Breadstuffs, market irregu- lar. Red winter wheat 10s a 10s 4d. | All Kinds of | WESTERN SIDI |
| a Randolph and Guilford counties | | may be present at the Fair of 1881. | candidates for President and Vice-Presi- | Pianos and Organs "coming, coming. 100,000 strong" by every steamer, to fill | Transmission A. A. | DDIED EDITE | AND |
| and through this city last night and a morning on their way to the Yearly | well entertained the visitors, and | A Card From Mr. Gray. | dent, and call upon the good people of | our mammoth New Double Store (60 feet front, four stories high, from cel- | Cotton :- Market steady. Uplands 6 13-16; | DRIED FRUIT | AND |
| | so happily introduced Col. Staples to use his persuasive faculties to se- | Editor Patriot . As my name has been | this district to aid in the election of candidates pledged to the support of | far to folt and supply the trade of the | and export 1,000; receipts 7,200, Amer- | × | Pork Strip Baco |
| nessee. There will be more from | cure a few remarks from our distin- | brought before the public, through the columns of your paper, in connection | these principles. | | August delivery 623-32; August and | WANTED | - or it sor ip Dave |
| | anished member of Congress Con | with the nomination for Senator at the approaching Convention and as many of | 2. That we cordially endorse and ratify the nomination of Gov Jarvis and Lieut-Gov | manufacturers. New styles ; New Prices; New Terms for fall trade 1880. Special | September 6 21-32a6 11 16; September and October 6 15-32; October and November | ODELL & CO., | Received To-day |
| | A M Scales who was present | my friends are enquiring whether or not | Robinson and the other nominees by the late | offer to Cash Buyers-During months of Aug. Sept. and Oct. we will sell at Lowest | 62; November and December 6 5-32. Fu- | ODELL & CO., | |
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| missioners last night, the petition street to connect East Washington | some very appropriate remarks cor- | complishment of this I am devoting my | to Congress, the people of this district, as | Stops, \$59. Selection from 10 makers and | 74,500, of which 50,500 are American Afloat 15,600, of which 5,100 are Ameri- | Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 11, 1880. | COUNTRY DI CO |
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| ppointed a committee to wait upon j | A | am not a candidate and cannot under any circumstances accept the nom- | constituents, and his devotion to the great principles of civil liberty. Signed, | Southern Music House, Savan- nah, Ga. | \$3 75, extra 4 00a4 75; family 5 25a6 25; | | |
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| | lina was the best fruit growing | have been pleased to speak of me in this connection and to assure them of my | J R MENDENHALL, L M SCOTT, | Office at Greensboro, N C, Aug 11, 1880. | amber, 1 13a1 15; No 1 Maryland 1 144; | | AND |
| ig the ground over which the street a pass, should be too excessive; the | | grateful appreciation of the same. JULIUS A GRAY. | J E WALKER, | Gideon Baugon, Edmond Brown, Miss Delia Brown, Jennie Canady, Martha H | No 2 Western winter red spot August 1071; September 1 081a1 081; October | | and the second se |
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| sed by competent disinterested per- | audience had shown no signs of be- ing restless, and as there were other | THE DEMOCRACY IN THE | | son, Avery Kirkman, E H Lee, Mrs L Long, Larkins Miller, W R Moore, Isley | Corn: Southern, higher and scaree; Western, quiet but firm; Southern white | | |
| | gentlemen there whom he was | 5th DISTRICT. | unanimonsly. | Shaw col, Jane Smith, J J Thompson Persons calling for any of the above | 54; yellow nominally 51. NEW YORK, Aug 10Flour-Southern | | |
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| Rev J Henry Smith, D.D., a few weeks | boro : Mr. Morehead responded and | The Democrats of the 5th Congression- | Col Staples, of Guilford, placed in nem- ination the name of Hon F C Robbins, of | Obituary. | Rio in cargoes 13a16 ¹ / ₂ , in job lots Su- gar firm : Cuba 7 ¹ / ₂ , San Domingo 7 ⁴ / ₂ | | |
| | gave his thoughts upon "Whether farming in N. C. would pay " from | al District of this State-composed of the | Davidson. No other nominations were | Died near McLeansville, N. C., August 5th, MRS. JULIA JOHN, wife of Wm R. | fair te regning 74ai, prime S; refined fir , standard A 94a10. Molasses quiet. | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| el C Smith, and his sons, Rev Samuel | | counties of Alamance, Caswell, Davidson, Guilford, Person, Rockingham, Ran- | made. | Wilson and daughter of Dr. A. P. M | ice steady; Carolina 64a7# Rangoon 54a | | ALL AT LOW FIGUR |
| aith, Harry, Egbert and Alfonso, will | | dolph and Stokes-met in the Court | Col Holt suggested that the Convention nominate Maj Robbins by acclamation- | Daniel, aged 28 years, 2 months and 10 days. | pulled 22a50, unwashed 15a34, Texas 18a35 | | |
| | | Honse, in this city at 12o'clock, to-day. | objection being made however, the roll of | gered through many long weary months | Pork heavy at 14 45a50; middles dull; long clear 7 [‡] , short clear 8 [‡] , long and | | HOUSTON & BRO |
| y private conveyance camping out on the | economically done could be made to | Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, delegations from each of the | counties was called, and Maj F C Rob- | of suffering. With remarkable patience, calmness and peace she waited her end. | short Lard heavy at 7 574a7 60. | Contraction of the second s | |
| , and enjoying themselves in the old | pay. It sickened his heart to see | counties named were present-except | bins received the unanimous vote of the Convention. | A murmur never escaped her lips. She | CHICAGO. | | WHOLESALE GROCERS, |
| | the old dilapidated immense double | Stokes. | The chairman appointed a committee | was a pattern of gentle, meek lamb like resignation. She was a member of the | CHICAGO, Aug 10 -Flour quiet; West- ern spring 5 00a5 50. Wheat generally | BROWN & ARMFIELD , | differentiation and and and and and and and and and an |
| | corn-cribs going to decay, while | The Convention was organized tem- | of one from each county to wait upon | Presbyterian Church at Bethel. Her peace | or spring o ood oo. wheat generally | | |

A faithful and zealous Pastor deserves a old farms of former years. Mr. Joe. S, Ragsdale of Jamestown was then called for, and made some excellent remarks especially in reference to the dignity of labor, and that it was as much the break-- Col. W C Coup, the " Giant Showing of God's command not to work six days, as it was to labor on the seventh-that the command which Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, has return. demanded the one also required the other. Mr Peter L Ray, of the PATRIOT, is at All of these gentlemen not with-In the sgalit, after a few weeks recreation in standing several of them are said the mountwins of Pielmont North Carolina, to be aspirants for political office Bishop Atkinson, of North Carolina, acquitted themselves with great Stokescredit not only in what they said, but also in their discussion not to Sunday School Anniversary Pic Nic at Centre Grove Church. hint at the subject of politics. After the address the audience dispersed, some strolling about the at Centre Grove on Saturday, August 7th grounds, others examining the delicious fruits, while the childrenbright and happy children-were Stokes engaged in eating melons, fruits Se. EXHIBITORS. From the polite and efficient see in the county, a gentleman who had de. retary, Mr Hobbs, we obtained a voted a great deal of time to the study of list of the exhibitors at New Garden the libbe, and who was thoroughly ac- Fair August 7th, 1880. quainted with Sunday School statistics J. E. Cox, Peaches, 5 varieties. Stokesand their operations throughout this Hughe Craige, Watermelons and Muskmelous. then presented to the large audience by W. M. Cummins, Apples, several varieties. Miss Minnie Ector, Flowers, a fine display. J. Van. Lindley, Apples, Peaches, Pears and Grapes. Robt Siddons, Peaches, Pears and Grapes show the great importance which has J. Lindley & Son, Peaches, 5 varieties. rearing, in a proper manner, children who M. U. Dixou, Grapes. were destined to become great leaders in W. B. Farrar, the world. He then contrasted the glory S. F. Taylor, Apples, Peaches and Pears. to the glory of leading armies that fight with Miss Sallie Knight, Basket Peaches love and concluded with a fervent appeal Mrs J. S. Bagsdale, Boquet Flowers he addressed the Convention in a very able the following Executive Committee for in behalf of the children. Judge Dick Wm Walker, Apples and Peaches. excelled himself on this occasion, and made a beautifully eloquent and attraction. Apples and Peaches. 5th district for the honor bestowed upon him. He paid a handsome tribute to the Democrats CONGRESSIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Muskmelons. Total No of entries 54. AWARD OF PREMIUMS. At 2 P. M. President Benbow an-

and J. R. Webster of Rockingham, and R. During the absence of the committee parted as gently, as sinks a weary soul to rest. "Asleep in Jesus." T. Fulghum of Guilford, secretaries. Mr. Gregory called the attention of the Mr. Gregory on assuming the chair ad-Convention to the necessity of appointdressed the assemblage in his usual pleasing sub-electors for each county-pend- MRS R. A. STONE, on Asheboro Street, in ant manner-briefly but pointedly-and ing his remarks Gen Scales, entered the this city, at once. suggested that the Convention proceed Conrt House accompanied by the comto business at once. mittee of notification. The General's ap-The following committees were ordered pearance was greeted with rounds of apand appointed by the chairman : plause-showing that the people of this district hold their able representative in ON CREDENTIALS. Alamance-Col T M Holt, Congress in very high esteem. Gen Scales thanked the Democracy of the 5th Caswell-A E Henderson, JUST RECEIVED -- Lemons. Oranges. Davidson-Maj F C Robbins, district for bestowing upon him for the fourth time the nomination for Congress. Person-W M Faulkner, Says he: "I have endeavored to dis-Guilford-W P Caidwell. charge my duty to my people-and indeed Randolph-J E Walker, to the whole country-as your repre-Rockingham-Capt David Settle, sentative. My record will show that I have kept steadily in view ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. the peace and welfare of the -- The greatest invention of the age-country,"&c. The speaker congratulated that Patent Bosom Shirt-if you see it, you Alamance-ES Parker. Caswell-J A Long, the Convention and the Democracy will buy it. For sale only by Davidson-Dr --- Thomas, throughout the Union upon the prospects Guilford-Levi Jones, for victory at the election on the 2nd day Person-W M Faulkner, of November next. Gen Scales paid a Raudolph-M Hammond, handsome tribute to the Democratic candidates for President and Vice President, Corrected by Houston & BRO., Wholesale Rockingham-H R Scott. Grocers, South Elm St. which was received with great applause by the audience. COMMITTER ON RESOLUTIONS. We are not able to devote space to the ble space of our gallant standard hear. Caswell-A E Henderson, able speech of our gallant standard bear-Alamance-Dr G W Long, er in to-days's paper. Gen Scales spoke Davidson-J R Mendenhal about twenty minutes, Guilford-L M Scott, Maj F C Robbins was the next speaker. Raudolph-J E Walker. In accepting the nomination for district elector the Major thanked the delegates for the trust imposed upon him, and told Coffee-Rie Person-W M Faulkner, Rockingham-E M Anderson, the Convention what he intended to do-Laguayra Java Chickens Flax Seed The various committees retired for con and what the result would be at the polls sultation, and subsequently reported in on the 2nd day lof November. Maj Robthe following order: bins made a splendid speech-just such a one as the people wanted to hear-one ON CREDENTIALS. that will have a happy effect during the The committee on credentials reported campaign of 1880. Sheetings that every county in the district, except Upon the conclusion of Maj Robbin's Stokes was fully and satisfactorily repre-address the accomplished young Demosented. The report was accepted ; adopt Superfine Corn Meal Superfine Corn Meal Grain-Corn Wheat Oats cratic candidate for the Senate from ed, and the committee discharged. Rockingham county was called on for a PERMANENT OFFICERS. speech-and right nobly did he respond. The committee on Permanent Organization Mr. Scott addressed the Convention Mr. Scott addressed the Convention briefly but with great force. His remarks were received with much favor. Bock-transference. through the chairman, Capt E S Parker, submitted the following report : were received with much favor. Rock-were received with much favor. Rock-Lard Molases. For Chairman, J W Reid, of Rockingham For Secretaries, J R Webster, of Rockingham, and R T Fulghum, of Guilford. Syrup,..... young men-if she has many like Scott, Nails The report was accepted and adopted. Reid, Settle and others who were in at-Salt-coarse..... 100a1 20 Mr Reid was seconted to the stand and as-Fine Sugar-yellow Crushed tendance upon the Convention to-day. At 2 P. M. the chairman announced sumed the duties of chairman. In doing so Eggs. Hay Onions, per bu. W. W. Patterson, Watermelons and of this district when he said that no truer Geo. H. Gregory, chairman, Guilford, Choins, per da. Apples-green Dried. Peaches-dried. Black berries Cherries-dried people exists in the Old North State. He re-I. W. Finch, Davidson, terred to the inclemency of the weather which R. B. Glenn, Stokes, people exists in the Old North State. He rehad kept many delegates from attending this Convention, but says he, "I have never A. E. Henderson, Caswell, At 2 P. M. President Benbow an-nounced the award of premiums as cratic party, not only in North Carolina, but A. E. Henderson, Caswer J. W. Cunningham, Personant A. S. Horney, Kandolph. Rice. Kerosene Rags-cotton

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sension of rest from his labors during the summer months, and we are truly glad that Dr Smith's congregation has granted him that privilege.

Personal Intelligence.

man" with his splendid circus is coming to timetal

Mr Julius A Gray, President of the Cape ed from a brief visit to Fayetteville.

has been removed from Baltimore to the White Sulphur Springs, traveling in a private car. He has been very ill.

The Sunday School anniversary pic nic

was a great success. More than five hundred people were present. Col John N. Staples made a brief address and excused himself from speaking at length upon the ground that he had brought with him to do the talking, one of the most suitable and elegant gentlemen for the occasion country and Europe. Judge Dick was Rev. Mr. Edwards, and commenced his address by quoting from that beautiful dialogue between Ruth and Naomi when the latter left the country of Moab to return to the land of Judea. He then proereded in classic beauty to review ancient and modern history, and relate incidents from sacred and profane writings to always been attached to/ preserving and of leading armies that fight with the sword, tive address. The leading citizens of north Guilford were there, many beautiful and handsome girls, and every thing pass-ed off in a most pleasant and delightful manner. The dinner was sumptuous, and the children and all the children and all spent a day of real

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The 171st Session Begins Aug. 26, '80, and ends June 2, '81 11a124 40a60 50a75 9a10 Total Expenses \$170 to \$233. REGULAR COURSES LEAD TO 40a50 A. B., Ph B., AND B. S. 50a60 25840 Special and optional courses, securing cer-tificates and diplomas, are open to ;ba student 8a12 LAW AND MEDICAL SCHOOLS AT-TACHED TO THE UNIVERSITY. 4a5 11a124

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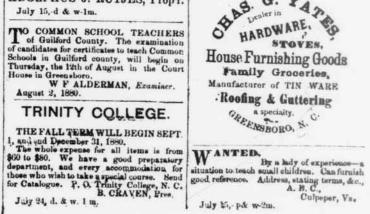
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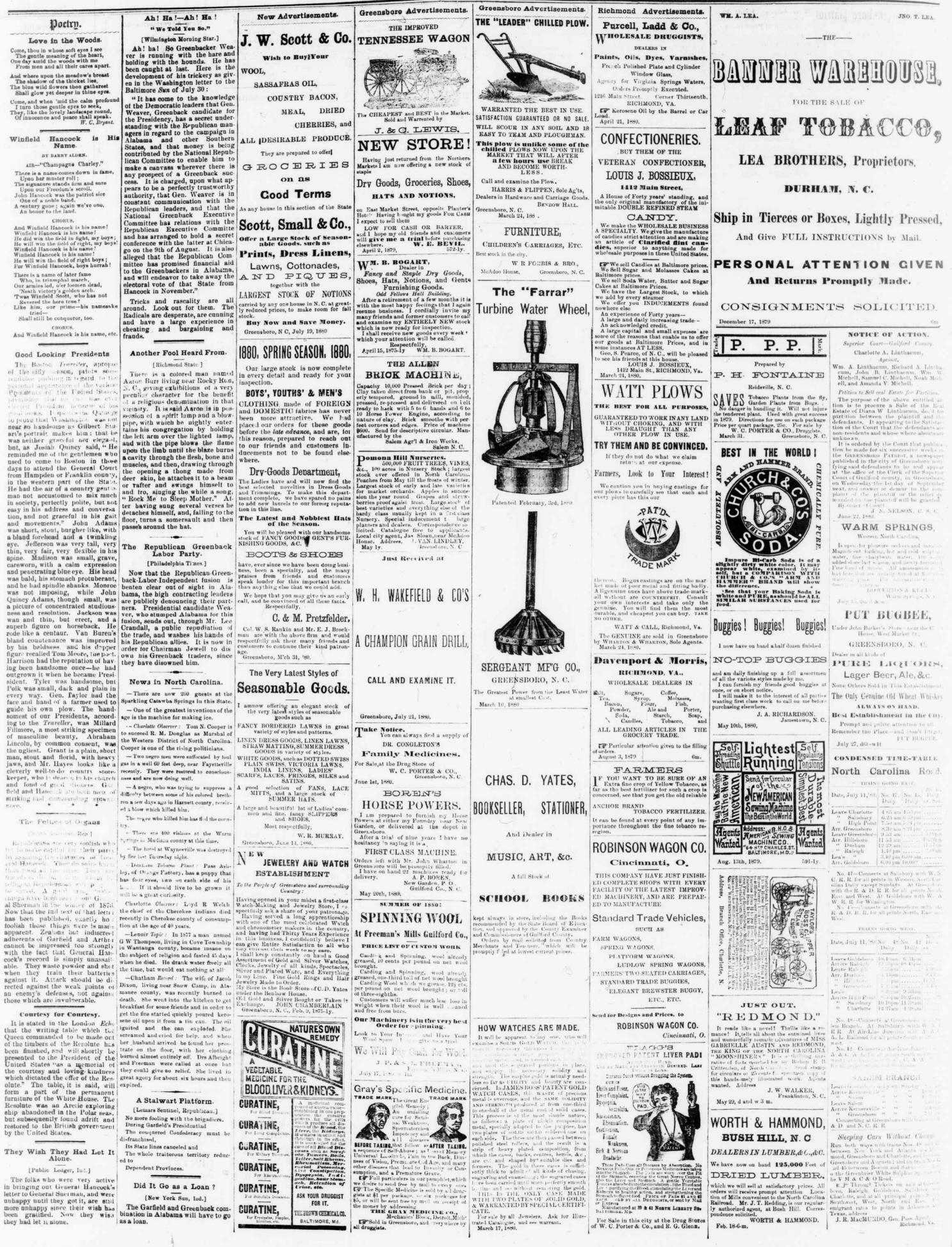
times. Next Session will open Ang. 3rd, 1880. We are on the Railroad, 18 miles from Greensboro and 10 from Winston, N. C. For circulars, with particulars, add the Principal or either of the Trustee Kernersville, Forsyth county, N. C. J. W. BEARD, Chm'n.[of Board. Dr. B. J. SAPP. W. A. GRIFFITH, J. F. PLUNKET,

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