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Let Delegates go Uninstructed

It is quite probable that the dele gates to our State and other conventions, will be men of prudence and sagacity, and well acquainted with the preferences and desires of their constituents, and being such will be competent to the task of representing their wishes fully.

Most usually these instructions are inspired by a few men, who not stead, and pass resolutions of "ingive their own preferences in it. struction," when really but towknow any thing about the meeting, are not only desirable, but necessary to the best interests of a community, or a whole people, but we less follow.

majority controlling, and we want if for personal preferences. The commend such a course now. From the long fists of prominent gentlement mentioned for State officers, it would seem that uninstructed delegations would have a horizontal delegations would have a horizontal delegations. Madrid, Spain.
Late Naturalist and Entomologist to the (Depart of Agr.) State of Ga., Cor. Mem. Puffalo (N. Y.) Acad. Nat. Sciences.
Mineral lands examined and analyses of portunity to make a judicious choice Excounting an Old Custom.

convention.

We don't have what is espendily monera bey dusting" considerably. into his retirement. salled "machine politics" in North surround them.

pointed by the shareholders, togeth- and trid . closing the exhibition, provide a site for it within the municipal limits of N York, and receive subscriptions of capital stock to an amount not exceeding tweive millions of dollars in charge of the subscriptions. dollars in shares of twelve dollars each, of which ten per cent, is to be

The Greensboro Patriot in, before the corporation can do acts necessary to its organization. letter written by Col. L. Q. Wash-Under the provisions of the law the ington, of Washington, D.C., to the Governors of the several States and Richmond Commonicealth, which Territories have sixty days within presents in a forcible manner the but the commission will not be permanently organized until after the ed, and ten per cent, of that sum under any circumstances for the expressing the voice of the people, ordinates, or for any subscriptions

The Presidential Question. or its purposes. Delegates as a The figures in the Presidential general rule reflect the wishes of Kaleideoscope are rapidly assuming those whom they represent, and their positions for the final picture. very seldom mistake public opinion. The present tendency of these fig-Very many times when on the field, were is far from being satisfactory. when circumstances not expected Tilden's nomination is every day arise, it becomes necessary in shape growing more and more probable, ing the policy of a party, and many and the time is approaching when ing candidates, a free exercise [7] all these papers which have been sound judgment is very desirable highting Tilden with greater zeal and essential to success, and, when because they ever fought a Republican not hampered with instructions, empdidate, will find themselves in the best results may be secured, to extremely awkward position:-But when they are tied, hands and a mpelled to forsake the party or considerable independent and Refeet, without discretion, without the power of choice, and deprived of the over zesions for him. We have exercise of judgment-when judg- larg leaved this. Tilden is making would absolutely divide the Repub ment should be exercised—they be a desparancilght; he will sacrifice come machines, with no influency exercised for the Presidency. He simply animated automatous to the indicement of the could be a candidate, no the could be a candidate. gister their instructions, as it were. It sometimes arises, when great public issues are involved, and a convention. Kentucky, crisis is upon the country, that it structions for men and measures are not only desirable but respectively.

recognize no such emergencies. As we have before mentioned to make our success assured if New Tilden is not the choice of the York should be divided into elecin the present campaign.

Tilden is not the choice of the York should be For the sake of preserving in Sauth, but the South will vote for total districts." fluence and weight in a delibera-tive body it is desirable than delegations should vote as a unit, the pie will me sacrifice the party

after free and satisfactory-confer- - The powest" ham cannot be This step on the part of Senator ences and interchanging of opinions charged to the children of this with all the representative means generation. The PATRIOT of Nov. the State at the convention, then 1, 1845, mearly thirty-five years tion General Gordon states that the it is possible to make in a county ago to sthe following paragraph: demands of his private business in Ah! Muse, you dare not claim Never have we seen such a rush of pel him to retire from public life. This is true respecting the Providence paper and population for the great west. He recites that for the past twenty dential election, and we trust no he. All manner of vehicles and packstructions will be given the State horsest, and fact travellers pass field and in the Senate, and that it delegation to Cincinnati, unless it that ne should every day literally in is now important that he should be to vote as a uvit, so as to pre crossile and caravans. It would give his time to his private business.

convention, thus, being in a condi-tion to place their_strength where pured, each with a family, amount it will be most strongly followed to implie the aggregate to 150 or 175 souls." We guess that beats his share in this work is the proud-

Carolina, be it said to our croslit. _ if wore will be two hundred and Our delegations are composed, gen havy your old in September next, erally, of our best men, who have and alle celebrate its unniversary the good of the country at heart, show a granth before the Baltimore ple of Georgia, to recall his resignawith no combinations of doubtful colobration. The first settlement tion, but, after considering the matpropriety hampering them, and thay | 11 Borrow was made September 7, | ter, General Gordon telegraphed ought to be left free to do what is [and make,] 1630, by a party who was irrevocable. In conversation best under the circumstances which had even over that year with John General Gordon said to your cor-We pallsop, from England. At that respondent that he had no definite The International Exhibit on and he as Episopel clergyman raising that need only attention for at New York in 1833. https://william Blackstone, who development into important and in We have before us an official copy by Gred Wischrop's party to settle crative properties. He has had sev ever "visited America"—the imof the act of Congress, passed some the profesula, and afterwards eral flattering offers, but, says that three weeks ago, providing for an all tenum as lands. The settlers, international exhibition at New below Libertushire men, changed York, to celebrate, in 1883, the centile of the peninsula tennial anniversary of the treaty of Alemana analy, shortened into peace and the recognition by Great (Shawlant,) Into Boston, (St. Bo-Britain of American independence, tolph's town,) after the Lincoln Two commissioners from each State city of that name. Buston is one and one from each Territory of the handlerd y are older than Baltimore United States, with the members of and nine . . . for in historical imthe committee of finance, to be ap periatics, her is not larger in growth

York, named in the net, are created Speaker R adall was the tecipi- manner. His personal character a body corporate, under the name end on May 19th, of a gavel, the Commission, with authority to pre. Gas. The gave is euriously and to pare and superintend the exhibit tion, fix the date for opening and dred and ten pieces of hickory

paid at the time of sabscription. just passed a Bill in the Senate ap-The corporation thus created is also propriating \$25,000 for the erection empowered to issue bonds, equal in | of a Post Office is a little town in to secure the payment of the prin- of our Court House and Post Office cipal and interest of the bonds so appropriation? How is it Asheville issued by mortgage upon its propergrees \$75,000 and Greensboro is still dollars shall be subscribed, and not press this matter aidently and at less than ten per cent, thereof paid once.

Judge Field.

We have received a copy of a which to nominate commissioners, claims of Judge Field for the

Presidency. There is one fact which may be expiration of the sixty days from stated of Judge Field which will the time of opening books of sub- make him a strong candidate in the scription, and not then unless it South. No other Northern man, shall have been found that one mil- perhaps, has had a warmer and lion of dollars have been subscrib- more constant sympathy with the Southern people. His conduct up. Then there floated a song of sweetness poid in. The United States are not on the bench just after the war to be made hable in any manner or proves this, and his bravery in standing up alone for Southern rights against the whole North can not fail to be appreciated by the South. Another recommendation is that if elected, Judge Field will take his seat or die in the attempt.

Col. Washington bas this to say of his charces for the nomination:

"The presentation of Judge Field's name for the presidential nomina tion has been received by the coun try with an unusual degree of favor. It is conceded by both Democrat. and Republicans in the North that he would make a particular strong candidate. Judge Field's friends have no right to complain of the manuer in which his name has been treated in the North by the Democratic press, or even by a large body of the Republicans. It is apparent that he would, if nominated, poil : tion. On the Pacific Coast he writes to me that Judge Field could beat Grant in that State. The Pacific Coast vote is absolutely necessary

Retirement of Georgia's Soldier Statesman to Private Life.

| New York Herald] ATLANTA, Ga., May 19, 1880.-It has been ascertained here that Secator Gordon, of Georgia has forwarded to Governor Colquitt his resignation of his seat in the Senate. and regret. In his letter of resignaservice of his State, on the baftle serve its power and influence in the unit is two much to say that on yes Louisiana, and South Caroling to

AN UNALTERABLE DETERMINATION. Upon receiving his letter of resignation Governor Colquitt telegraph ed him, asking, in behalf of the peo e of the town was occu- plans for the future. He has large interests in coal mining and sheep tor awhite, at least, he will rest and look after his own offairs.

> What a Republican Paper Thinks of Gen Scales.

Gen. A. M. Scales is often menin an able, faithful and honorable of the United States International gift of Mr. C. G. Young, of Atlanta respect, and his Democracy is all first volume of " Howison's History ogether orthodox. He will cer-ainly go into the State Convention litere, on page 17, we have the fol-Raleigh News—17. with less than a majority, but he ill probably have enough votes leave each of his competitors in minority also. If this should be he case he will stand about an. a mere partizan standpoint, w tope he will not be nominated We should feel safer to enter the lists against either of the other amount to the capital paid is, and Pennsylvania. What has become than against him. - Statesville merican.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 20-2 P. M. erty and income, present and prospective. Not less than one million Gen. Scales and Gov. Vance will Gen. Scales and Gov. Vance will U.S. Scales for Gentle of Scales and Gov. Inght announcing his appointment to the U.S. Senate from Georgia, rice Senator J.B. Gordon, resigned. Gov Brown accepts the position.

the Latin version renders this false ventions are properly organized, the usual course is to send a large in London.

Raleigh, in cam r gionem comitati

The Mother's Death.

[By Lenore, in Statesville Landmark.] There was silence far up in heaven, of the fluttering wings of the angels Around the great white throne.
And they kneeled in awe and reverence
With pinious all unfurled,
To him who commanded the stillness
That reigned through the spirit world.

Twas a vast and glorious assemblage, Yet one white-winged angel of song Was absent, who was wont to mingle With the bright scraphic throng: or he had been sent with a message Far down to the world below As he pansed o'er a scene of woe.

Far up to the heavenly throne; While the mother sank into her lasting With no sigh, no struggle, no moan.

And her white hand lay like a sno flake On the golden head of her child, Who knelt by her couch in anguish That was bitter and flerce and wild. The form of the angel drew nearer,

Till he stood o'er the mother there, And his breath cooled the hand that was And his breath cooled the hand, the living On the orphan hoy's golden hair. He gazed with a tender pity On the guief-stricken face of the child. And bent with his white wings fluttering O'er the mother's face, calm and mild.

Then her glazing eyes grew brighter,
And a flush o'er her pale c'eek broke,
White clasping her boy's hand closer,
In a far-o't whisper she spoke;
"I see the scraph, my darling,
You must let me, 0." le me go."
And her voice diod awey in the distance
Like the lute-tone, soft and low.

he white lids dropped slowly over The pure, caim, loving eyes,
And the soul of the mother was resting.
In her home beyond the skies.
But far up to the 1 nd of the spirits.
She guides her loving boy's feet,
With a mother's love, pure and tender,
And as argel's love, pure and sweet.

And Oh ' when life's journey is over, And he lays him down'te die,
the will mest and welcome her darling
Into the city that sits on high,
And there with sonis united
In that bright home of light, y will rive and love forever

> Robert E. Lee: BY FATHER BYAN.

Go, glory! and forever guard Our chieffali,'s hallowed dust; And, helior! keep eternal wars; And, fame! be this thy trust. io! with your bright emblazoned scroll, And tell the years to be — the first of names that flash your roll is ourse-great Robert Leg.

see were the gray! since then The right's and honor's line; to benored it, that man of men, And wrapped it round the true. Dead! but his spirit Beathes; Dead' but his heart is ours! Sead' but his arrony, sail land wreathes His crown with tears for flowers.

statue for his tomb!
Moufil it of marble white!
'or wrong, a spectre of death and doom!
An anger of hope for right, lut Lee has a thousand graves. In a thousand hearts, I ween

and rear drops fall from our eyes in wave That will keep his memory green, A hobber man than he, Nor not ber man hath less of blame, Nor hameless man hath purer name, Nor have been hath grander fame,

An Historical Question. RALEIGH IN AMERICA OR NORTH Washington Press, AMERICA.

[Richmond (Va.,) State.] The following article is sent to us Farmer and Mechanic, by an esteemed triend and sound Salisbury Democrat, dstorian: In the State of May 14th, 1880,

super that probably ninety nine out

of every hundred people are under the erroneous impression that Sir Walter Raleigh "visited America," and that a recent sketch, even in so respectable an authority as " Chambers' Eucyclopedia," repeats and gives added carrency to this error. This statement as thus given involves a curious compound of error and truth which calls for remark. It is certain that, in the general form of the question as presentedviz. Whether Sir Walter Raleigh rect, and the hundredth man would do well to adopt it. Sir Walter Ruleigh did visit America. He spent a long time in exploring the coast and the interior of Guiana in South America, and on his return Salem Press. published an interesting account of Goldsboro Messenger. his voyage under the title of "Dis- Kinston Juarual. tioned as the probable competitor covery of the Large, Rich and Beau Chapel Hill Ledger, of Jarvis and Fowle for Governor, tiful Empire of Guian ." But the Pittsboro Recorder. and is supported by many warm real question, as to which so many Murfreesboro Enquirer. and enthusiastic friends. General people (including the historical wil- Rockingham Bee Scales is one of the very best men ter in Chamber's Encyclopedia) are Greensboro Patriot. Scales is one of the very best men of his party, which he has long served in error, is, Whether Sir Walter Lexington Exchange, Ralsigh ever visited North Americal Alamance Gleaner. ca. On this question the prevalent error was pointed out and correct- Wilmington Star, such as to command universal ed, and its origin explained, in the

"Sir Walter himself never visited Working for the Convention-North America, although many nave believed he did." And on this statement the following note is qual chance for the nomination . The source of this error has been some definite regulations concern elly large in number of shares with either of them. Still, with all satisfactorily explained. Thomas ing the number of and manner of of our personal respect for General literary and scholar, who accomplished mathematician and scholar, who accomplished sent, nothing can be done except to the lowest prices of March 10th, and accomplished mathematician and scholar, who accomplished sent, nothing can be done except to the lowest prices of March 10th, and accomplished mathematician and scholar, who accomplished sent, nothing can be done except to panied' Sir Richard Greenville to urge upon County Executive Comwrote a description of the country priety of calling regular County bought and sold at the Stock Board and its natural history, which is Conventions in every instance, and every day. Only four rose during 266, (cited in Belkuap, 1,308.) and in Latin in De Bry's Collection of Voyages. The English narrative regular Township Conventions, at least 25 per cent. It is a wonder found in English in Harkluyt, III, of taking the proper steps to make gives correctly a passage—'the action of those who have been by Sir Walter Raleigh therein employed'; the Latin version renders this falsest by the regular Township Conventions, which should send delegates to the County Conventions.

But even when the County Control of the version renders this falsest by the regular Township Conventions, at least 25 per cent. It is a wonder that there have not been more failures among the stock dealers, and the stock dealers, and the stock dealers, and the stock dealers of the county Control of the stock dealers.

sunt"-thus conveying the idea Convention, and to provide further, that Raleigh himself went to Amer- that every Democrat from the counica, and that others accompanied ty in good standing who may be him. (See Stith's History of Vir present in Raleigh shall also be a ginia, 22; Oldrinxon's British Em- delegate. The temptation is thus pire, I., 350; Burk's History of directly presented to the candidates Virginia, I., 45; Belknap's Ameri- tor the various State offices and can Biog., I., 308.) Beverley makes their friends to work to have as Sir Walter come in person to 'the large a delegation of their special land at Cape Hatteras' in search of supporters present as possible, and the colonists whom Sir Francis to supply railroad tickets if neces. Drake had taken away (History of sary. Virginia, p. 8.) but he gives no anthority and is doubtless in error."

Thus, in authentic history pub. Wake county made every Democrat lished more than thirty years, this in the county a delegate to the State error, heretofore common was cor | Convention, thus sending, accordrected, and its source explored, ing to the election of 1875, some And it is remarkable that in the four thousand accredited delegates, the Princeton Review, this correc delegates in StateConventions arose tion of a prevalent historical error out of the depressing effects of the

review of Howison's History, which The reasons which led to the ad-was published in 1846 or 1847 in mission of an unlimited number of was specially and favorably com- reconstruction era, and the natural mented on. From that time we desire to gather as many of the believe that very few well-read faithful into a convention as pos-Americans have adhered to the old sible. Thus assembled the great erroneous impression, though it is convention of 1868. In 1872, likepossible that in the atmosphere of wise, after our convention experipoison continued to lurk, and that gathering at Greensboro-and the some limited regions exist which average North Carolina Democrat are so benighted that, in them, will not go to any convention unless ninety-nine people out of every one he is a full delegate. He must be a hundred believe that Sir Walter peer. In 1876 the convention was Raleigh did visit North America.

How Stands the Press?

[State Journal, May 18]

We have been asked to classify the press of the State on the Gubernatorial question and find some difficulty in getting at it. We ven delegates, elected by regular Counure, however, on the following, and will cheerfully make such corrections as may be found necessary. We do not think we are far wide of the mark. The following seventy papers, with one or two excep-tions, are on our exchange list. Of these 20 are professedly for Jarvis and 17 for Fowle; 16 give indications as noted, and 17 have not defined their positions. We take them as they come:

FOR JARVIS. Newbern Newbernian, Oxford Free Lance, Concord Register, Statesville Landmark, Asheville Uttizen, Charlotte Observer, Franklin Reporter, Hickory Press, Burke Blade, Salisbury Examiner, Weldon News, Greenville Express, Asheboro Courier, Elizabeth City Falcon, Edenton Clarion. Northampton Reporter, Salisbury Watchman, Henderson Review, Hale's Weekly, (Raleigh.) Raleigh State Journal-20.

Moore Index. Henderson Tobacconist, Lincolnton Constitution, Favetteville Banner, Warrenton Gazette. Winston Sentinel, Hillsboro Mail, Wilson Advance, Enfield Sentinel. Louisburg Times, Oxford Torchlight, Raleigh Evening Post,

High Point Mercury. appears an extract from a New York | Durbam Tobacco Plant-17. INDICATIONS. Charlotte Southern Home, Jarvis. Charlotte Democrat, Tarboro Southerner. Lumberton Robesonian Gastonia Gazette. Charlotte Evening Press, Winsten Lader, Lenoir Topic. Reidsville Times. Danbury Reporter, Reidsville, Webster's Weekly, " Hickory Carolinian, Warsaw Brief Mention, Monroe Express, Wilson or Scales. Militan Chroniele, Scales or Canningham-total 16. UNDEFINED.

Concord Sun. Mouroe Enquirer. Wilmington Review. Fayetteville Examiner. Raleigh News-17.

[Raleigh News.]

statement the following note is The approaching State Convent though money is very abundant and given at the bottom of the page: I the approaching opinion, make the cheap, and the sales approached

We have never heard that

'Chambers Encyclopædia" the old ence of 1871, we wanted a great entirely too unwieldy for business, and yet several counties were represented by proxy. Two gentlemen, from the extreme cast and the extreme west respectively, represented eight counties. The convention of 1878 was almost a mob.

A State Convention should be ty Conventions, (which is the best substitute for a primary election), and not appointed by the chairman of such County Convention. The number should be regulated by the number of Democratic voters or by the number of members of the House of Representatives. One delegate to every three hundred voters would give a convention compeaced of about four hundred dele-gates; three delegates for every member of the House of Representatives would give three hundred and sixty delegates. There should be no proxies, but there should be alternate delegates elected at the time of the election of the principals, and as a rule the alternates hould be men who would be reasonably sure to attend if the regular delegates did not. To this end, alternates might well be selected from other counties if there was no reasonable prospect of the attendance of Democrats from the remoter

All these regulations are matters of detail, and should be prescribed by the State Convention, The plans of organization in other States might prefitably be compared. Our desire has been to call attention to the necessity for some alteration in the present method, or rather want of method.

The Ducktown Route.

Col. Thad. Coleman, of the Western North Carolina Railroad, who recently accompanied Mr. Flint, representing the New York Syndicate, on a tour of inspection of the route and country from here to Ducktown, has returned here. Mr. Flint returned to New York without coming back to Asheville, Col. Coleman represents Mr. F as being exceedingly pleased with both the general appearance of the country and the projected route of the road. We are not surprised at this, as we do not think there is a liner section of country on the American continent, or one pos-Fowle. sessing more positive grandeur, than is to be found between the French Broad and the Georgia line ordering on Cherokee county When its beauties, its wealth and its wonders shall have been developed to the outside world by the energies of Messrs Best & Co., we expect to see these hills and dales copulated by the thousands who seek an investment of their capital as well as by those who desire to enjoy our health giving air.

The Condition of Trade. "H" in Hale's Weekly of May 18th,

gives some interesting figures ex-hibiting the condition of trade in this country: "The prediction that the business world was wild over the revival of trade and manufac tures, and was going ahead far too apiety, has been verified. Many descriptions of goods, foreign and domestic, of produce, of manufac tures, and especially almost all stocks, have declined as rapidly as they rose, though not so much Iron has faller \$20 to \$25 per ton often two to three cents per pound; naval stores about forty per cent But stocks have tumbled more disascrously than anything else the two months. The fall of the

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POLITICAL.

The State Convention.

At a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic next. The Central Executive Committee in pursuance thereof now calls upon the County Committees to perfect their organization and take usual steps to have delegates appointed to represent their respective counties in said Convention; and they further request the District Committees to call District Conventions for the purpose of selecting two (2) delegates and their alternates to attend the National Convention, which will be held in Cincinnati on the 22d day of June. In these preliminary meetings, we cordially invite and urge all good citizens who are de-sirous of advancing the best inter ests of the people to participate.

S. A. ASHE, Chairman. J. J. LITCHFORD, Sec'y.

Important Meeting of the Executive Committee of the 5th Congressional District.

the Nominating Convention to be held in Greensboro, on Thursday the 5th day of August 1880.

The Executive Committee of the Conservative Democratic party for the 5th Congressional district met in this city, pursuant to appointment, on Wednesday last, April 7th, to take action in regard to calling the Congressional Nominating Convention, and the selection of delegates to the National Convention at Cincinnati, &c.

At this meeting the committee decided to call a convention to be held in the Court House at Greensboro, at noon on Thursday the 5th 58,000 children pledged to total abstinof August 1880, to nominate a ence. candidate for Congress, also a candidate for Presidential elector, to which all friends of constitutional government are cordially invited. County Committees will please take notice and govern themselves ac-

cordingly. The County Committees of this District were also requested to ask their delegates to the State Convention, to be held in Raleigh on the 17th day of June, 1880, to meet at the Yarborough House in that city on the morning of that day to choose two delegates and two alternates to the National Democratic Convention to be held in Cincinnati

on the 22d day of next June. By order of the Committee. GEO. H. GREGORY, Chm'n. Greensboro, N.C., April 7, 1880.

NOTE .- Papers in the District are requested

COUNTY CONVENTION.

for Guilford County, will be held at made as to other counties." the Court House, in Greensboro, at 12 m., on Saturday, the 5th of June next, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State, Judicial District, and the Congressional District Conventions.

Also for the purpose of designating the time for the meeting of the regular nominating County Conven-

Every Democrat and Conserva-Convention will be entitled to a seat therein, and to participate in its proceedings, and all who co-operate vited to attend.

JAS. T. MOREHEAD, Greensboro, May 1st, 1880.

- Collections of Internal Revenue, 5th District of North Carolina, for the week ending May 22, 1880, amounted to \$11,271,82. ting the electoral vote.

General Myer, "Old Probabilities," was an army physician, and he discoverused in this country. Mrs. Myer is very wealthy in her own right.

What "The Boltimorean" says of us: Captain Fulghum, one of the most enterprising, as he is one of the most capable of journalists, has commenced the publication of the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily Patriot.

- Mr. Thomas B. Keogh, of North Carothe Palmer House.

- The Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, diocese of North Carolina will meet in Winston to- understood to be for Sherman. morrow morning, at 10 o'clock. A large

of the principal summer resorts in North Carolina. The location is one of the most delightful in the South. Hotel accommodations cannot be surpassed, and prices are reasonable. We learn that Post and Stetson, proprietors of the Bellyue Hotel contemplate making additions to their sulendid hotel building in order to their sulendid hotel building in order to the surpassed. Saturday. It may be said to contemplate the showed believe that Judge Edmunds's name and the first working of the leaven of would be pregented at all, but that elected secretary. The conference haps one exception, would vote for of much routine work before additions to their sulendid hotel building in order to the surpassed, and prices and the first working of the leaven of hemisphere. One hundred and ten the first ballot. If Mr.

-Ferney's Progress, which is by the chosen President four years ago, he memory. should be re-nominated; and that if the It is therefore creditable to this in the Senate to the river and har- of N. C., with prayer. The commit-Grant must be re-nominated.

-An indignation meeting was held in resolutions were passed censuring Gov. Col- ranny and oppression.

quitt for appointing ex-Gov.J.E. Brown, State Senator in place of Gen. Gordon resigned. Brown, the resolutions declared, "was not a representative of Georgia nor of the Demo ratic party, and the shameful and disgrace ful manner in which he has been foisted upon the people is condemned." A resolution was passed regretting the resignation of Gen.

- The Equestrian statue of Gen. Jack on, by Clark Mills, was unveiled in Nashville Tenn., on May 20th, before twenty thousand people. There was a large num bor of prominent men present, including Thos. A. Heudricks, of Indians, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and others. An oration was delivered by Hon. John T. House, and the statue was unveiled by Gov. Marks of Tennessee, assisted by Enoch H. Jones, who was one of five of Jackson's soldiers present, amidst the singing of an ode to Jackson and the firing of cannon.

-At Columbus, Ga., on Friday and Saturday of last week rain fell for ten hours, injur-Conservative party held on the 3rd ing the railroads, washing away bridges and day of March, it was resolved to damaging the crops. A train from Macon, hold a state Convention of the party Ga., to Montgomery, Ala., ran into a creek at Raleigh on the 17th of June nine miles from Columbus killing the engin eer and three of his assistants. The lowlands are submerged and washed. All the crops are likely to be damaged, and much cotton will have to be replanted. The Chattahoo chee river rose fifteen feet in two hours

-The various branches of the Methodist Church have decided on holding an Ecumenical Council of Methodism at London, in August, 1881. There will be four hundred delegates, two hundred from the United States, and two hundred from Great Britain and other countries. Bishop Simpson is chairman of the western section of the church and Bisop McTyeire, of the M. E. Church, South, vice-chairman. The chief object will be to establish fraternal relations between Metho diets of Europe and America.

- The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States convened in the Second Presbyterian Church in Charleston, S. C., on May 20th. The pening sermon was preached by Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D., the retiring moderator One hundred and eight commissioners representing 112 Synods, and 53 Presby teries were present. Rev. T. A. Hoyt, D. D., of Nashville, Tennessee, was elected moderator, over Rev. James Woodrow, D

D., by a vote of 59 to 47. I's e fifteenth annual meeting of the National Temperance Society was held in New York last week. The situation is reported prosperous. Hon. Wm. E. Dodge was elected President, and among the Vice-Presidents are G. B. Wetmore, D. D , and Hon. R. B. Vance, of North Carolina. The Woman's National Temperance National Union embraces 1,150 Unions, with a membership of more than 30,000;

-Gen. Thos. H. Holmes of Fayetteville, years of age was in the Mexican war and at the outbreak of the late civil war was | Senate committee should consent to | declined into the vale of years. promoted to the lieutenant generalcy. The ment, that will not prevent Sena-Raleigh Observer says of him: "We regard tors from offering amendments; him as one of the most illustrious charac- but it will be for the majority to ters born on the soil of North Carolina, say whether they shall be adopted. and we trust that his declining hours may be full of consolation and illustra- propriating over nine millions for tion of the great wisdom which has al- pensions, &c., is also pending in the ways marked his course in life."

The Granville Free Lance says: "There timent is permeating every section of the State, which will be heard from in the In the 17th of June "

culation Granville is put down 24 for is not improbable, however, that his was rotten in the State of Illinois. Democratic Mass-Convention not the case, and similar mistakes may be tariff bills and the inter-State com-

It is generally understood that the tion which meets in Durham on the 15th of next month.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, active in the county, present at the adelphia Press, expressed his opin- the bill can be taken up to morrow, therein, and to participate in its that "the present Congress is the proceedings, and all who co-operate with the Democratic party are invited to attend.

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this morning, we learn that the Re- questions which will take much ed the system of army and navy signalling publican executive committee of the 7th congressional district met at Yadkinville on Saturday. Every county was represented. The dis trict convention for nominating a candidate for Congress, elector, &c. was called for August 7th. The following persons were appointed lina, secretary of the republican national delegates to the national conventions delegates to the national conventions delegates to the national conventions of the pamphlet are spacious and located in the heart of lina, secretary of the republican national delegates to the national convention at Chicago: Thomas N. Cooper understood to have been distribution at Chicago: Thomas N. Cooper understood to have been distribution the city.

The conference was called to or-Bringle, of Rowan, and Major Pinkham, of Forsythe. All these are presented before the democratic tion, and the election of Rev. Dr. Grant men except Dr. Mott, who is convention by the Pennsylvania L. W. Bates as temperary presi-

-It is very desirable that Guilnumber of the clergy and lay delegates ford county be largely represented will pass through the city this evening. at the ceremony of unveiling the expressed himself as entirely satis-High Point is destined to become one of the principal summer resorts in North Garolina. The location is one of the most Saturday. It may be said to com- House said to-day that he did not dent. By common consent Rev. W. their splendid hotel building in order to years have passed away since the Edmunde's name is not brought be tor meeting, etc., are fixed at from event now to be celebrated. As fore the convention there is said to 9 A. M. to 121 P. M., and 11 P. M. to time passes the trials of the "rude be a strong probability that Grant 3 P. M. vay one of the best journals in this country, argues that if the Democratic party by which the political yoke was first ballot. honestly believes Mr. Tilden was duly shakeu off are liable to fade from

Republicans regard service to their party, generation, and a most graceful act, bor bill aggregate quite or over tee on fraternal messengers to corto raise with solemn ceremony a three milion dollars, and it is con- respond with the Methodiat bodies 127 monument of ever during granite sidered as probable that the bulk of of England presented a communica-An adignation meeting was held in Columbus, Ga., on the 20th inst., at which suffered in the attempt to fight ty-committee on commerce. It is a nection Conference of England.

From Washington.

CONDITION OF THE APPROPRIATION BILLS-HISTORY OF HANCOCK-GRANT'S NOMINATION AT CHICA-GO-THE CONGRESSIONAL GAME OF GRAB.

Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The condition of the appropriation bills and the public business which must e disposed of before Congress can adjourn is as follows: The pension, army, navy, fortification, consular and diplomatic and Indian appropriation bills have passed both onses, and most of them have become laws. The postoffice bill, with the Senate amendments, was sent to the House committee on appropriations early last week. It will be reported back Monday or Tuesday and sent to a conference committee. The prospects of a speedy

amendment providing for a re-let they shall recede from it.

sulted in the House backing down. theirs, but has always resented the cutting down process.

The military academy bill has been in conference so long that it has been almost lost sight of, and up to Friday there was no prospect

of agreement. The agricultural bill has passed the House and is with the Senate,

but it will not take long to dispose of that. The District of Columbia bill is

in conference. The river and harbor bill is in the Senate. Notice has been given of a large number of amendments to be offered to it in that body. Mr. Reagan and other members of the House committee on commerce had a conference with the Senate committee on Saturday, and urged them my father. Union held its anniversary also. The to report back just as it came from the House. They represented that be, that is the question." they had matured it after five months of hard work, and thought they had given satisfaction to every section of the country. They urged, furthermore, that the surest way of s seriously ill. He is now nearly eighty having the bill become a law was to pass it as it is. But even if the made a brigadier general and afterwards report the bill back without amend-

The special deficiency bill, ap-

Senate. not be reported until after the sun- more." can be no doubt that a strong Scales sen- dry givil bill shall have been dis-

In the House to-morrow, as usual Nominating Convention at Raleigh on the on Monday, the States will be called for bills for reference, and after that Mr. Blount, who has charge of the J. G. Blaine: "I have done to "All the present aguring about the sundry civil bill, will move to dis- State some service, and they know gubernatorial nomination amounts to pense with the morning hour and it." very little. We notice that in every cal- go into committee on that bill. It John A. Logan: "Something Fowle. We are absolutely certain such is motion will be entagonized by the But its all right now." merce bill. The gentlemen who were defeated yesterday in their of Grant. "The wind sits in the forts to get up the bills for public shoulder of your sail and you are friends of the Hon. John Manning will buildings are very sore over it, and staid for: There, my blessing with seek to secure his nomination for Judge as the members of the committee on you, and these few precepts in thy appropriations generally voted to memory: Give thou thy thoughts in this Judicial District at the Convendefeat them, they will feel very no tongue: much like retaliating, especially as most of the democrats who voted with the public buildings committee do not want to adjourn any how at with hooks of steel." cording to an interview in the Phil- the time fixed in the resolution. If ion in that city on Thursday last, and the House will go steadily country's history." He expressed ments in the way of that, for it is the further opinion that Congress understood that a large number of would not adjourn until some time amendments are to be offered. At all events it will be Thursday or in July, and said it would be a Friday before the bill can reach the criminal neglect of duty if Congress Senate, and there it will occupy did not pass some fair rule for coun- more or less time. This one bill is a good week's work, if all the time could be devoted to it. But it must From the Charlotte Observer of be remembered there are other

time, necessarily.

LIFE OF GEN. HANCOCK. The friends of Gen. Hancock have It is understood that, as in 1876, der by Rev. Dr. G. B. McE roy, delegation.

GRANT'S NOMINATION.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. The amendments siready offered ed at 9 A. M. to-day, by Dr. Wills, grand grab game, and it is looked whereupon a resolution appointing 130 Caledonia, Was R Wood

upon as among the chances that the | S. B. Southerland, J. W. McKee, | 131 Con President may consider it his duty W. H. Jordan, James J. Bennett to veto the bill. to veto the bill.

North Carolina Marshalship dresses of all the Methodist bodies for the Western District.

Charges Brought Against Col. Robt. M. Douglas Again.

[Charlotte Observer.]

who care to dabble in the petty squabbles of office-holders will remember that some time ago, when clesiastical assembly. The report, Robert M. Douglas, a son of the great Stephen, was working for re-appointment as marshal of North Carolina, a man by the name of Hester, an ex-employee of the ser-cice in that State, tried to undervice in that State, tried to undermine him and defeat his appoint- making it the duty of churches to ment. He did not succeed, however, use only unfermented wines and and Douglas got the place. Hester charged that Douglas had knowing. agreement on it are not bright if ly and wantonly winked at irreguthe House shall insist upon its larities among his subalterns, all of day. which Douglas denied. Within ting of the star mail contracts. The the next few days the department opponents of the amendment will of justice will have a few words to be very likely to demand a vote in exchange with the aforesaid Doug the House on the question whether las. It is a question of \$7,000, to which extent his accounts don't The legislative appropriation bill, balance. There is no direct charge with the Senate amendments, has also been referred to the House committee. The only serious point at is he has, but the indictment takes sue on this bill relates to the salaries the shape of an official complaint of the Senate employees. The House because he disobeyed orders in not equalized them with the salaries correcting abuses when they were paid to the House employees, which called to his attention. All this were lower. This has been a source would seem to bear out the old of controversy in several Con-gresses, and has always finally re-doubt, will now feel as if he has been justified in the eyes of history. the The Senate has always been willing There may be some effort made to Cardwell. to make the House salaries equal to theirs, but has always resented the likely, because Douglas is a violent Grant man, and Sherman has been in arms against him and Keogh for mouths past.

How They Read Shakespeare.

[New York Sun]

George Alfred Townsend: "Nay answer me; stand and unfold your-

self. The Ohio editor on the adjournment of the Assembly: "For this relief much thanks."

Minister Christiancy: "Frailty, thy name is woman. Little Tommy Raymond (in the

Senate corridor): "Methinks I see Sam. Tilden: "To be or not to

Mr. Acklen: "Assume a virtue if you have it not.' Senator Edmunds: "We know what we are, but know not what

we may be Horatio Seymour: "For I am John Kelly: "The whirligig of

time brings in his revenges J. H. Haverly: "All the world's San Francisco to D. Kearneys: Stand not upon the order of your

going but go at once. S. Grant: "Once more unto The general deficiency bill will the breach, dear friends, once

> Beaconsfield: "Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness. Mrs. Christiancy: "Crabbed age J. G. Blaine: "I have done the

Roscoe Conkling to his protege friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul

Methodist Protestant Conference.

[Raltimore Sun 1

PITTSBURG, PA, May 21, 1880. The Thirteenth General Conference of the Reunited Methodist Protestant Church of the United States assembled for its quadrenni al session in this city at the "O'd Mother," First Church, Rev. Dr. J. J. Murray, pastor, at 10 A. M. this day, according to appointment of the union convention of this church

held in your city in May, 1877. The conference consists of representatives, ministerial and lay in equal proportions, from forty four annual conferences, extending geographically from Maine to Texas printed a pamphlet giving the history of his military administration in the South and elsewhere subsequent to the war, showing that he about one hundred and thirty of always yielded obedience to the whom answered to the first roll call. civil authorities. Several hundred The church ia which it meets is

dent, who opened the session with religious services. A list of representatives was made from the cre-Don Cameron, before he left here, deutials. After a recess at noon a

> [By Telegraph.] PITTSBURG, P4., May 22.-The second day's session of the Methodist Protestant Conference was open-

tre to respond to the fraternal adin England was adopted. The committee on the ecumenical council reported that they had responded to the call for a joint meeting of similar committees at Cincinnati on May 6 and 7, 1880, had met with the WASHINGTON, May 21.-People kindest welcome, and were satisfied of the sincerity of the intentions of the prime movers in that great ecwith the call for a council meeting, was adopted. A resolution to consider the propriety of shortening the form of dedicating churches, unleavened bread in celebrating the Lord's Supper were referred, and the conference adjourned until Mon-

> Appointment of Census Enumerators.

THE OFFICIAL LIST.

Mr. J. H. Cardwell, Supervisor of Census for the 2nd district of North Carolina, tenth Census, comprising twenty-five counties, yesterday appointed the follow-ing enumerators for his district, with the anction of Superintendent of Census, ieneral Walker.

They will enter on duty about the 1st

of June, and be engaged about two weeks in taking the enumeration of inhabitants, and obtaining other valuable informa-tion of various kinds required by the cenaus law.

We publish the following Circular, with complete, as fernished by Mr. SUPERVISOR'S OFFICE, 2ND CENSUS

DISTRICT, N. C. GREENSBORO, May 22, 1880. The Superintendent of Census has approved the following list of enumerators for the several sub-divisions of the 2nd Respectfully, Joseph H. Cardwell, district.

Newlin, Chesley Moore, Albright, J W Holmes, Patterson, Dr A J Patterson, Fancett, Fred W Blanchard, Morton, J W Gilliam, Graham, A D Brooks, Lee, John T Vincent, Melville, Alex A Thompson, 9 Thompson, James A W Thompson, 10 Boone Station, Dr W A Montgomery, 11 Coble, Eli S Euliss.

CASWELL. 12 Locust Hill, N V Ray,
13 Anderson, Bedford B Sawyer,
14 Steny Creek, J A Les,
15 Milton, Henry I? Dodson,
16 Leasburg, Geo N Thompson,
17 Hightower, John A Johnson, 18 Dan River, Samuel B Cobb. 19 Yanceyville, R L Roane, 20 Pelham, Jno A Pierce,

Снатнам. 21 Baldwin, R James Powell, 22 F Williams, Hiram D Mason, 23 W Williams, J W Horton, Hadley, C B Guthrie, New Hope, N S Clark, Centre, Jonathan W Jackson Hickory Monntain, H W Peoples 28 Albright's, W.C. Albright 29 Matthew, J. George Hanner 30 Bear Creek, John W. Calder 31 Gulf, Altas J Gilbert 32 Oak Land, C L Riddle 33 Cape Fear, Matthew J Drake

34 Lexington, E D Stime 35 Cotton Grove, A.J. Owen
36 Boone, Dr Wm B Mears
37 Tyro, Geo McD Thompson
38 Yadkin College, M.L. Thompson
39 Yadkin, H. T. Phillips
40 Clemonsville, S. S. Jones 40 Clemonsville, S S Je 41 Arcadia, J R Evans 42 Midway, W N Thom Abbott's Creek, J F Hayworth N Thomasville, Isham Reagan S Thomasville, Charles A Reid Imbley, Frank H Finel 17 Emmons, Daniel Ward 48 Jackson Hill, B J Harrison

DAVIDSON.

49 Alleghany, C Lowe Badgett 50 Healing Spring, W M Surratt 51 Silver Hill, J A Craven DAVIE. 52 Clarksville, Isaac Roberts, Thomas Horn, 54 Parrington, Thomas 55 Palton, W J Ellis, erusalem. A T Grant, 57 Mocksville, A A Harbin,

EDGECOMBE. 55 N. Tatboro, L. C. Terrell,
50 S. Tarboro, John L. Dancy,
60 Lower Conston, John L. Cobb
61 Upper Conetoe, W. G. Turner,
62 Deep Creek, Dempsey B. Batts
62 Lower Fishing Creek, James E. Jone
63 Lower Fishing Creek, James P. Hill

64 Upper Fishing Creek, Sidney P Hil-liard 65 Swift Creek, Exum Lewis 66 Sparta, Exum L Moore 67 Otter's Creek, Dr C W Eagles 68 Lower Town Creek, John I Lewis 9 Walnut Creek, George P Hart 0 Rocky Mount, James H Chapman 71 Cokey, P H Edge 12 Upper Town Creek, Geo W Robbins

ORS, TL 73 Old Richmond, Washington Payne
71 Bethania, R A Barrow
75 Salem Chapel, John D Waddill
76 Belew's Creek, J M Marshall
77 Vienea, H R Lehman Old Town, C II Hauser Middle Fork, P A Cox Middle Fork, F A Cox
Figernersville, L A Griffith
Lewisville, Geo E Missen
South Fork, John Boye,
Albhott's Creek, Rufus E Hoiton 81 Breadway, W H Shepperd 85 E. Winston, Paul B Crutchfield W. Winston, Rev W W Albea

FRANKLIN. Franklinton, W E Foster 7 Franklinton, W.E. Fester
88 Hayaville, R.C. Winn
99 Sandy Creek, R.A. Speed
90 Gold Mine, John R. Denton
91 Cedar Rock, John C. Pearce
92 Cypress, William A. Moore
93 Dunn's K.W. Perry
94 Harris, Presley B. Clifton
95 Freeman, J.T. Harper
96 N. Louisburg, E. P. Snivey
97 S. Louisburg, W.F. Marshali GRANVILLE.

· Henderson, Rew S P J Harris Rittrell's JC Hester Brassfield, WA Bobbitt Jr, Dutchville, Thomas D Waller Tally Ho, John Webb Walnut Grove, James N Fuller Oak Hill, Robert Holloway. Sassafras Fork, Dr A C Harris
Townsville, W B Hunt,
Oxford, E J Butler
Fishing Creek, William O Bobbitt. GUILFORD.

9 Washington, C A Tickle Mad son, W W Rankin fferson, 1 H Gilmer 114 Clay, J W Causey W McMichael 15 Mauroe, W McMici Fentress, John M Fentress Centre Grove, Henry C Brown Morehead, A Dilworth Sumner, David Hodgin Bruce, J G Gamble 'riandship, W N Armfield 195 Deep River, Geo T Gossett 125 High Point, Geo M Bulla shoro, David Scott

Hall av.

132 Halifax' B F Gary 133 Weldon, W W Hall 134 Enfield, J Coben 135 Brinkleyville, F M Parker 136 Littleton, D C Clarke 136 Littleton, D C Clarke 137 Faucette, Dr A B Price 138 Butterwood, E A Thorne

IREDELL.

139 Statesville, S W Goodson Concord, James A King Shiloh, A L Alexander 141 Shiloh, A L Alexander
142 Fallstown, R J Willis
143 Davidson, J W A Kerr
144 Coddle Creek, Stephen Frontis,
145 Barringer's, R S Templeton
146 Chambersburg, W W Turner
147 Tool Spring, G A Greene
148 Turnersburg, Jno B Lazenby
149 Olin, Dr Peter C Jurney
150 Bethany, W H Crawford
151 Eagle Mills, Martin T Nicholson
152 Union Grove, Wm T Nicholson
153 New Hope, J P Williams
154 Sharpsburg, A A Hines 154 Sharpsburg, A A Hines case. JOHNSTON.

155 W Clayton, J L Banks E Clayton, Robert Durham
 Pleasant Grove, John Stephenson
 Elevation, George W Johnson
 Meadow, E D Snead 60 Bentonville, Isaac Langston Jr 161 Ingram, R J P Bake 162 N Smithfield, W.M Ives 163 S Smithfield, Ed S Abell 103 S Smithfield, Ed S Abell
164 Wilson's Mills, precinct, C R Tomlinson
165 Boon Hill, L L Caldwell
166 Beulab, B R Hinnant
167 O'Neal, W H Hare
168 Selma, W F Gerald
169 Wilder's, Jesse Hinnant

170 Castalia, T A Sills 171 Griffin, J P Arrington 172 Whittaker's Frank L Pippen 173 Stony Creek, Redm 174 Nashville, A W Bridgers 174 Nashville, A.W. Bridgers 175 Cooper's, J. J. B.Vick 176 Manning, Henry M. Warren 177 Ferreil, J. T. Morgan

178 Bailey, A F Lewis 179 Jackson, Thomas Westry 180 Rocky Mount, Buchanan Carter NORTHAMPION. 181 Gaston, James S Grant 183 Seaboard, John T McGee 184 Jackson, Thomas W Jerdan 185 Roanoke, R S Burbam 186 Rich Square, Henry C Edwards 187 Wiccaconee, B P Long

188 Kirby, Charles Boone ORANGE. 189 E Hillsboro, R C Strudwick 189 E Hillsboro, R C Strudwick 190 W Hillsboro, Geo J Fancett 191 Cedar Grove, John P Forrest 192 Little River, J W McKee 193 Lebanon, Robert G Russell 194 Mangon Robert C Tilley 195 N Durham, A D Wilkinson 196 S Durham, W W Woods 197 Patterson, A B Couch 198 Chapel Hill, W H Turrentine 199 Bingham, S S Webb

PERSON. 200 Canningbam's, W M Falkner 201 Olive Hill, Robert W Sergeant 202 Bushy Fork, W A Warner 203 Mount Thirth, James W Tillett 204 Rexboro, C G Mitchell 205 Flat River, H J Montgomery 206 Allenville, Samuel G Clayton 207 Woodstale, Edwin J Robinson 207 Woodstale, Edwin J Roomson 208 Holloway's X Rooms, Ruffin Woody.

RANDOLPH. 200 Trinity, Maleum Shaw 210 New Market, David Farlow 211 New Salem, William J Teague 212 Liberty, Dr John W Page 213 Randleman, J E Woollen 214 Tabernacle, Joseph H Rush 215 Back Creek, Alfred Bulla 216 Franklinville, Wm J Glass 217 Columbia, William F Foushee 217 Columbia, William F Foushee 218 Asheboro, Geo S Bradshaw 219 Concord, H C Ingram 220 Cedar Grove, W R Ashworth 221 Grant, H T Bray 222 Pleasant Grove, George A Foust 223 New Hope, A G Mnélock 224 Union, Robert M Cox 225 Richland, J P Boroughs 226 Brower's, E A Moffitt

ROCKINGRAM 227 Leaksville, N S Smith
228 Stoneville, Dr Robert Galloway
229 Madison, George W Martin
230 Huntsville, D W Busick
231 New Bethel, Albert H Garrett
232 Simpsonville, Thomas W Hopkins
233 Williamsbarg, Alfred Walker
236 Oregon, D L Withers
235 Wentworth, John D Meadors

BOWAN 236 Franklin, W R Fraley 237 Unity, George A McNeill 238 Scatch Irish, Jesse Powless 239 Mount Utla, John K Graham 240 Locke, Charles H McKenzie 241 Atwell, W A Houck 242 Morgan, Paul C Shaver 243 Liteker's, P A Sloop 244 Gold Hill, A C Manney

215 Providence, 5 A Earnhardt 246 Satisburg, W A Wilburn STUKES 217 Peter's Creek, Alorzo Pringle 218 Snow Creek, J P Reid 219 Beaver's Island, S S Wall 250 Quaker's Gap, James M Jo 250 Quaker's Gap, James M Jessup 251 Little Yadkin, W A Flynt 252 Meadow, John W Neal

253 Sauratown, R P McAnnally 2" 1 Barron's Breek, Dr J A J Penny 255 Buckhorn . J P Goodwin 2-6 Care, Cal Clark 2-6 Cedat Fork, CM Edwards 258 House's Creek, Joseph D Hayes 259 Little River, Dr Wesley Hartsfield Mark's Creek, A L Ferrell 260 Mark's Greek, J. J. Ferrett 261 Middle Creek J. J. L. McCullers 262 Neuca River, T. B. Abt 263 New Light, W. J. Ward 264 Oak Greve, W. T. Rogers 265 Panther's Branch, S. M. Williams 296 N. E. division of city of Raleigh, W. M. Ross

W E Peil

268 S. W. division of the city of Raleigh,
W. H. Jones

264 N. W. division of the city of Raleigh,
W. J. Sannders,
270 N. W. division of Raleigh township,
A. L. Moore

271 N. and N. E. division of Raleigh township,
J. S. W. division of Raleig

J S Wynne

273 S. W. division of Raleigh township,
Samuel H Young

274 St Mary s. Ben, J Perkinson

275 St Matthew's, H H Fowell

276 Swift Creek, J B Strain

277 W. Wake Forest, E A Carver

278 E. Wake Forest, H T Jones

279 White Oak, Rufus Gardner. WARREN.

280 River, Samuel D King 281 Six Pound, Frank M Fitts 282 Hawtre, G W S Tucker 283 Smith Creek, Robert T Rose 285 Nat Bush, H Fakher Plummer 285 Sandy Creek, R S Watkins 286 Shocco, Richard W Respass 287 Fishing Creek, Samuel W De 288 Judkin's, John W Riggan 289 Warrenton, O P Shel 200 Forks, William H Shearin

291 W Goldsboro, Bryan W Cebb 232 E Goldsbaro, C F Price 233 Fork, Edwin G Copeland 234 Grantham, E B Jordan 235 Brogden, D E Stevens 236 Indian Spring, John P Cobb 237 New Hope, James F Davis 235 Saulston, M.W. Albertson 238 Saulston, M.W. Albertson 239 Stony Creek, Daniel R. Thempson 239 Pikeville, Jesse K. Whitley 201 National, Liety F. Aycock 302 Great Swamp, Peter L. Peacock

393 N Wilson, T D Gay 304 S Wilson, A J Simms 395 Black Creek, W R Newsom 396 Cross Reads, Thomas A Thompson 397 Spring Hill, Shron Barnes 307 Spring Hill, Shron Barnes 305 Old Field, Dr J M Taylor 309 Taylor's, M M Matthews 310 Telenot, John T Sharp 111 Gardner's, Jesse M Taylor 312 Saratoge Lyourga: Parmer 313 Stantonsburg , Samuel H Applewhite.

WASHINGTON, May 22, 1:30 P. M. The President fro tem, laid before the Senate a communication from Secretary of the Treasury answering the Senate resolution inquiring regarding the method adopted in the revenue service in subtract-ing tare on foreign sugars imported in boxes. The Secretary reports that 14 per cent is allowed in such cases. This rate is thought to represent the average tare but the importers may insist upon the ascertainment of the actual tare in every

TEXAS—REGATTA IN GAL

HOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Turner, of Kentucky the bill passed so amending the sixth sub-division, section 3244, of the revised statutes as to provide that dealers in leaf tobacco who do not sell or consign for sale leaf tobacco to an amount not exceeding twenty-five thousand pounds in any one special tax year, shall pay a license of about five dollars.

A resolution was adopted for printing 6,000 copies of the report of the yellow fever commission and 6,000 copies of the report of the National Board of Health.

Crotty leaving the course before the completion of the race—Muniford being two lengths ahead at

SENATE. WASHINGTON, May 25, 2 P. M.

Mr. Withers moved to postpone all prior orders and to proceed to consider pension cases on the cal-Mr. Bayard stated last night, that he had moved to take is a personal friend of Grant, in up a bill of great public importance denying the statement regarding ---the Supervisors Bill---which he his withdrawal, says: was unwilling to have displaced by any other business. The president pro tem. stated that Mr. Bayard's own and be most certainly will not motion would come up as unfinish- order his name withdrawn. A ed business at half past one o'clock, P. M. Mr. Edmunds hoped the ple have chosen to make him the chair would not be too hasty in candidate, and if the Republican making a decision. The motion National Convention at Chicago to take up the bill fell with a motion for adjournment, and would we know to be a fact and we pul have been renewed but the presi- lish it because it is well that the dent pro tem said that he hoped Republicans of the country should Mr. Edmunds would point out cease to hold the matter in doub his authority. Mr. Edmunds said that he had a good many witnesses Destructive Fire in Pennsyl and would have them sworn if necessary. Mr. Withers' motion

was then agreed to. HOUSE.

The House met at 10 o'clock this broke out in Edenburg, Clariot morning, the intervening hour up County, Pa., which destroyed sev to 11 o'clock belonging technically enty buildings. All of the prince to Monday's session, that bour was pal public and private buildings spent in the consideration of the were consumed, involving a loss of Sundry Civil Bill.

All items for Public Buildings dollars. being disposed of as they were reported and all amendments on RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN CALIFORNIA.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 21-12 M. eiffe Coast Railroad at Big Trees. Delegates from the California Demo- Thirteen persons were killed and cratic Convention to the National Conwounded.

worde was taken on presidential preference
which resulted as follows: For Hon A.

THE STRIKE IN NEBRASICA G. Thurman, of Ohio, 173; Hon. Sam'l J. Tilden 76; Hon. Horatio Seymour 75; Judge Field 2; Gen. Hancock 2; Hon Thomas A. Hendricks 2.

The Platform deprecates sectionalism OMAHA, NEB, May 24, 2 P. M. and holds Republicans responsible for the agitation of dead issues, regards with alarm the doctrine of Centralization embodied in a recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court; favors the continued strikers. agitation against Chinese influx and con-demns President Hayes for his veto of A PRIZE FIGHT IN NEW V the 15 passenger bill.

THE ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

the Choice for President. (By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 21, 12 M. The Republican Convention, which is in session here, yesterday, adopted the following resolution by a vote of 3% to 307, and the announcement of the vote was greeted with tremendous appliause. Resolved: "That Gen. U. S. Grant, of Illinois, is the choice of this convention for President of the United States" of Liberia and Africa.

States. A motion was made to substitute the of E. B. Washburne, but the motion

A motion was then made that the Little River, Dr Wesley Hartsfield fark's Creek, A L Ferrell fliddle Creek, J J L McCullers Kener River, T B Abt Kew Light, W J Ward bak Grove, W T Rogers anther's Branch, S M Williams K. E. division of city of Raleigh, W M Russ S E. division of the city of Raleigh, W E Peil S. W division of the city of Raleigh, W M Kuss S E. division of the city of Raleigh, W H. Level Research Research

ates at large, the substitute was then adopted, at 1 o'clock a.m., by a vote of 3-9 ayes to 334 noes. The chairman immediately announced the committee, which consisted of 19 Grant men.

A motion to adjourn until 9.a m, to day, prevailed at 1:15 a.m.

At this hour (noon) the convention is

The Syndicate Heard From-MEETING OF THE LABOR

PARTY ADVOCATES IN

PHILADELPHIA. SEVERAL STATES REPRESENTED. Decide to Support H. B. Wright, of of the Western North Carolina Es

(By Telegraph to the Patriot.)

President, de.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21-1:30 P. M. Last evening a meeting of the promi-nent labor advocates from different parts on Monday, the 24th, when it we of the country was held for the purpose of deciding upon the candidates for President and Vice-President of the United tive, is to be in Salistury to mig-States, which are to be nominated at the In case, however, the different National Convention which is to be held

over the meeting.

There were present representatives from M.ine, Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wissonsin, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina and California as well as Pennsyllina and California and Californi

The Very Latest News.

From All Parts of the World.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

SENATE.

John B. Chamberlain of Texas, for VicePresident. They also decided that in case of the inability of the labor element to succeed in naming their candidates in the Chicago Convention which may be controlled by Greenbackers, that they would withdraw from it and either unite with one of the old parties or make a nomination of their own.

As a test of the sentiment of the Convention to a radical labor resolution will be presented to that body binding the Convention to support only a man thoroughly identified

support only a man thoroughly identified with the labor party. If this is not adopted, a bolt will be immediately ordered. The name of Hon. Sam. J. Randall was brought up in the meeting, and in the even of his nomination by the Democratic party a Cincinnati, and no satisfactory arrangement can be reached at Chicago, a number were in favor of centering their support upon the

TEXAS-REGATTA IN GAL-VESTON.

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

GALVESTON, May 23, 8.30 P. M. In the regatta yesterday a fouroared barge race was won by the single scall race between Crotty, Galveston, and Mumford, New Orleans was won by Mumford, Crotty leaving the course before that time.

THE LAST DOUBT REMOVED. GRANT A CANDIDATE.

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

CHICAGO, May 24, 1 P. M. The Galena Gazette whose editor name has never gone before the tion, he will not decline it. The

vania-Loss very Heavy [By Telegraph to the Patriot ;

PITTSBURG, May 24.-1.30 P. M. On Saturday night last a fire one hundred and fifty thousand

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.] San Francisco, May 24, 1 P. M. A Santa Cruz dispatch reports a railway accident on the South Paothers will die. Over forty were

f By Telegraph to the Patriot.

ENDED.

The strike at the Smelting Works

[By telegraph to the Patriot

FORT HAMILTON N. V. May 11 1:30 P. M .- In the prize fight which occurred here this morning Ryan Lively Proceedings Yesterday-Grant whipped Goss in eleven rounds Methodist General Conference

> CINCINNATI, O., May 25-2 M .- The Committee on Episcopa

[By Telegraph to the Particl.]

the e'ection of a Missionary Bashall

AN AMERICAN VESSEL LOST THE CARGO PARTLY SAVED

[By telegraph to the Patriot. KEY WEST, FLA., May 25,-2 P. M The American bark, rexcelsion laden with sugar from Mantanana for New York struck a Green shoal on Sunday morning the 250 inst. The vessel was a total los

----Vessel Damaged by Fire.

[By Cable to the Patriot.] QUEENSTOWN, May 25 - 130 1 M .- The bark Florida has arrived from Mobile, Alabama. Both ver sel and cargo bad been considerable damaged by fire.

but the cargo was partly saved.

[Charlotte Observer, May 25.

Col. S. McD. Tate arrived in Sal bury Sunday morning from 100 York, where he has been in comunication with Best & Co. says that the delay in taking char-Pennsylvania for President and J. Road has not been because Road has not been because any inability, or any disposition fly the contract, but on count of serious disagreement tween members of the synd. as to the management. The sym on Monday, the 24th, when it was prove irreconcilable, Col. Tate in Chicago june oith, 128.

James L. Wright, late candidate of the party for State Treasurer of Pa., presided to assign their purchase, with a sandidate of the party for State Treasurer of Pa., presided

yesterday that Mr. Best had a New York, warranting the presu-After a long discussion the delegates decided to support the Hon. Hendrick B. Wright of Pennsylvania for President and by Col. Tate have all been adjusted

Local Miscellann.

Haveuting time. Please sold at 3, 5 and 10 cents per

The Register of Deeds is engaged in out blanks for listing taxes Large quantities of oats and fodder being brought in to market dails Some repairs are being made in the ter of Doeds office at the Court

gliam Superior Court is in Wentworth, this week, Judge

in and other connects and maged the crops.

Item many friends of Capt. Endy and family in this section will appreciate the "good time" in imagination. We join with the friends of the little Miss in wishing her all the pleasure and happiness possible and a safe return to home and friends. McLean, has our thanks for are always largely atenjoyed. The pro-oachieg commence-

the citizens of Greensboro in Raleigh, stopping with Rev. Dr. Skingo down to ner, paster of the First Baptist church. of the battle of Alamance Two coaches will be Employ the band to go also. casant trip. Leave here

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Produce at Railroad to-day
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Hed meeting of the Board of inal. We hope to have General John-annied one in the distribution of the latter of March, 1881 17th, inst., it was ordered that n of South Elm and the commencement address at Rutherford College, Happy Home, N. C., to-day. is and two or Sycamore street, business of importance was A regular meeting of the iso held to night.

"Carrely thestle," an unbealthy ath wonderful rapidity,—de-strongth of the soil and, whales gases, which cannot to good health.

pany is large, fine looking the Express offices in the State. The The Grays were owner, if living, or any of his relatives owner, which went down Mr. W. R. Murray, Greensboro, N. C. f a comprothe the result of a compro-

has been greatly obstruct- The enumerators can compel all per-Oxford and Henderson to be asked are, how much we make,

cturned and new guards how much we spend, what we produce, name, age, sex, color and parameter mar-

Serious Accident.

itandin who lives about 8 or 9 enumerators in every way possible so name very near being that the census returns may be correct.

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For each establishment of productive industry returned on the Invention for Farmers. Gregory, of this city, has lost general manufacturing sched-(No. 3).

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ule No 5)...

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tation imposed by the proviso to the 10th Section of the Act of March 3, 1879, that the on the cars expressed entire sent the cars expressed entire ridiau shall not exceed an average of four

The Greensboro Datriot such action with the attachment, the cars being entirely free from dust or smoke throughout the ride.

Wednesday, May 26, 1880.

The arrester is very simple and its cost underth meridian shall not exceed six will appear nominal, when compared with dollars per working day of equal length."

Something About Kerners-each; and the compensation allowed to any enumerator in any district west of the one tisted. Sta

through a pipe which runs under the cars, out to the end of the train, and the dust

A Young Lady's Birthday

Personal Intelligence.

Dr. Jeff. Scales, formerly of Reids

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how large our crops, if farmers; how

It is the duty of every one to help the

COMPENSATION TO ENUMERATORS.

relating to the dependent, de-fective, and delinquent classes

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idiotic, criminals, paupers, and chiloren in institutions)

making lists of names, with

age, sex, and color, of all per-sons enumerated under the

provisions of Sec. 6, Act approved April 20,1880, for each one hundred names.....

two dollars and a half a day, being the maximum allowed

by law..... The foregoing rates are subject to the limi-

25 cents.

smoke is carried from the stack,

Very respectfully, J. H. CARDWELL, Per R. W. BEST, Clerk.

from the wheels is caught in hoods and transferred to the smoke pipe. Under the last car is a fan worked by the hind axle of the car, which draws the smoke and dust through the pipe. News in North Carolina.

Salem Press: The tobacco plants in this section have been seriously damaged by the fly.

Miss Nonnie O. Eudy, daughter of the genial and well-known Capt. Eudy, Su-perintendent of the Friedensville Zinc Works, celebrated her tenth birthday at Friedensville, April 24th. She entertain-ed several of her Bethlehem schoolmates Durham Recorder : W. T. Blackwell & Outham Recorder: W. T. Blackwell & Co., have presented the Furtham band with a band wagon. Messrs Dean & Co., of Henderson N. C. will open a smoking tobacco manufactory in Durham soon.

Wilmington Star: The Democrats of

Durham Tobacco Plant: J. W. Williams, of Durham, ex-convict who has already served three terms in the penitentiary was arrested on Friday, 14th inst., for stealing shoes. About forty dollars in silver was stolen from a drawer in the railroad office in Durham on the night of the 13th inst. Durham builds a house every day. Four years ago there was but one built every month. Chatham Record: A convict at work on Chatham Record: A convict at work on Chatham Countries are controlled by the Greensboro and is controlled by the Greensboro and is controlled by the Greensboro.

Chatham Record: A convict at work in the lower end of the Cape Fear and Yattkin Valley Railroad made his scape in Friday the 14th inst. "There was a slight frost in this section on the nearing of the 15th. "A memorial winners has been placed in the Episcoal church has been placed in the Episcoal church in Pittsboro in memory of Mrs. Chatiss Lutterlob.

Mr. T. H. Sutton, with new single desks and chairs.

Dr. Jeff. Scales, formerly of Reidsville, son-in-law of Mr. R. M. Sloan, Sr. was in the city yesterday. Brooklyn N. Y., will be his home in future. Our best wishes attend you Doctor.

Mr. W. W. Fuller, Attorney at Law, Raleigh, is in the city on a short visit. His friends are always glad to see him.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston passed through Greensboro, yesterday morning for the desired former of Mr. S. A. Phillips in Fayetteville was broken open one night last week and robbed of money, goods, thought that it will give satisfaction.

through Greensboro, yesterday morning &c. ws. The Gen was Winston Sentinel: Nat Crowder, of contracte for Washington. The Gen was looking well, and said he was delighted with his visit to the Nashville Centennial. We hope to have General Johnston with us on the 15th of March, 1881

Rev. S. Pool of Cary, N. C., delivered the commencement address at Rutherford College, Happy Home, N. C., to day.

Rev. D. R. Bruton, D. D., has returned from an extended trip North where he has been in the interest of Geensboro Female College.

Winston Sentivel: Nat Crowder, of Waughtown, Forsyth co., was hitten and the wrist by a snake several days ago "The dolegates to the Episcopal Convention which meets in Wirston on May 26, will be met in Greensboro by racinables of \$5. Paul's Church, Winston Edward before the Superior Court of Forsyth co., was hitten and the wrist by a snake several days ago "The dolegates to the Episcopal Convention which meets in Wirston on May 26, will be met in Greensboro by racinables of \$5. Paul's Church, Winston Edward before the Superior Court of Forsyth co., was hitten and the wrist by a snake several days ago "The dolegates to the Episcopal Convention which meets in Wirston on May 26, will be met in Greensboro by racinables of \$5. Paul's Church, Winston Edward to will be met in Greensboro by racinables of \$5. Paul's Church, Winston Fally and the wrist by a snake several days ago "The dolegates to the Episcopal Convention which meets in Wirston on May 26, will be met in Greensboro by racinables of \$5. Paul's Church, Winston Fally and the wrist by a snake several days ago "The dolegates to the Episcopal Convention which meets in Wirston on May 26, will be met in Greensboro by racinables of \$5. Paul's Church, Winston Fally and the wrist by a snake several days ago "The dolegates to the Episcopal Convention which meets in Wirston on May 26, will be met in Greensboro by racinables of the Vision which meets in Wirston on May 26, will be met in Greensboro by racinables of the Vision which meets in Wirston on May 26, will be met in Greensboro by racinables of the Vision which we will be met in Gree

Prof. W. E. Hidden, mineralogist, of living on the suburbs attempted Charlotte Observer: On Sunday last a woman Prof. W. E. Hidden, mineralogist, of Newark, New Jersey, spent Sunday in this city.

Miss Agnes Herndon and her company left this morning for Darville Va., where they will appear to-night in "Saved, or a Sister's Devotion."

—Col J T Morehead and Col John N Star-Col J F. Hoke for Congress from the Saurday instructed their delegates to vote for the Saurday instr

Sale of Unclaimed Express Packages at the Express Office were sold Saturday morn of Enude College.

A large lot of unclaimed packages at the Express Office were sold Saturday morn and their points soliciting and for our excellent Fennile of we are grainfied to be able to be opened until after they were sold, the lunying was something of a gaine of the work solicitists. The gross final by Mr. Benton was Solicity and studied by Mr. Benton was So

Celebration at Durham Bishop A 8 the son administered the rite of confirma-tion in Raleigh on Sunday meeting and evening of May 16 · · · The committee ap-pointed by the Good Templars of Raleigh to solicit subscriptions for the purpose of erecting a monument to the me the two young men who were recently drowned in attempting to save the life of a young lady, has obtained thus far pic heard him gladly. A day laborer remarked that he always have a systematic early closing of stores The census enumerators will begin their work on June 1st, and must make their reports by the first of July; in cities but two weeks will be allowed.

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the family, whether any have died within
the year, value of real and personal property &c.

Reidsville Time, May 2011: It is darvis
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To the Statesville American.
Not so fast, friend Deake, Festiva

Te wit, te wit, te wee, Neither pledged to come or friends, To wealth or power never beads. But arm of soot he walks the sod,

Gold Dust.

[North Carolina Presbyterian.] High stations tunuit, but not it lies create; None think the great unhappy but the great — Young.

Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week .- Longfellow. To choose time is to save time;

and an unseasonable motion is but beating the air .- Bacon. Whatever that be, which thinks, which understands, which wills,

which acts, it is something celestial and Divine; and upon that account

And suffer their colleges in the full.—Alega—

The hand that is closed lets in nothing just as truly as it lets out nothing, and selfishness thus outwits itselt. This is true spiritually as well as in temporal and pecuniary matters.

Per covered Trunks. Just in at Brown & Austrian by British Baltimore, May 25—260 P. May 26—260 P. May

Friendship is no plant of basty growth; The planted in esteem's deep fixed soil,
The gradual culture of kind intercourse
Must bring it to perfection.

KERNERSVILLE, N. C., May 22, 1880.

Editor Patriot: - Kernersville is a thriving town on the Railroad from Greensbore to Winston about 17 miles from the former, and 11 from the latter, of some six or seven handred inhabitants. It is a growing place. Several new buildings going up, and the people are busy in their respective occupations.

Kernersville has four tobacco factories in successful operation, Priedensylle, April 24th. She entertaintham Superior Court is in
a style showing that she has inherited
the qualities of her father, whose entersiling.

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From Summerfield.

SUMMERFIELD, N. C., May 24th, 1880.

and great research—his illustrations Apples—green 1.50a2 0 were so apt and beautiful in their penches-dried....

Fear & Yadkin greatly obstructlength, which agh but two weeks will be allowed.

The enumerators can compel all persons to give answers, but they must keep them confidential. Some of the questions of the questions of the display of North carolina products at the Paris International Exposition.

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The speaker did not fail to internation of the display of North carolina products at the Paris Internation of Jesus was of them confidential. Some of the questions else in giving success to the life POLITICAL NEWS AND GOSSIP, that now is and to that which is to come. Our school closed pleasantly-Students, Parents, Teachers and all prenounced their benedic-tions upon the speaker.

Refer to my paper on corundam Red winter wheat 10s 3da10s 7d. and you cannot sustain your charge I discovered a locality for corundum

plaster to Scales in preference to all; we know that.

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tions, rendy-made clothing, Gents furnishing goods, boots, shees, hais, or anything else. Don't fail to eail on

MARRIED.

SMITH-ALBRIGHT—Near Green-boro, May 12th, by Rev. Jas. C. Alexander, Mr. Wm. R. Smith and Miss Ada M. Albright, all of this county. DUNDAS-LAMB. On Tuesday, the 18th

inst, at the residence of the bride's father in Jamestown, by Rev Mr Edwards, Mr Marshal Dundas, of New Garden, to Miss Mary Lamb.

CAEDWELL-TATUM.-Near,Summerfield, CAEDWELL-TATUM.—Near, Summerneld, Guilford County, N. C., at the residence of the bride's mother Mrs. M. Tatum, by the Rev. J. Henry Smith, D.D., May 20th, 1880, Mr. Fletcher H. Cardwell of Madison, N. C., to Miss Jennie R. Tatum of Guil ford, N. C.

ELLISON-BUNCH-At the residence of the bride's parents, at Raleigh, on the 20th, by Rev. A. D. Blackwood, Mr. Lycurgus S. Ellison, of Greensboro, to Miss Nannie T. Bunch, of this city.

mother never fade from the memory of any of her children, until all have pre-pared to meet her on the shining shore J. S. R. Jamestown, N. C.; May 24, 1880.

Safe, retiable, harmless and cheap is Dr. Sale, remains, narmiess and cheap is Dr. Bull's Cough Syup. We therefore do not wonder at the popularity of this old fami-ly medicine. The price is only 25 cents a bottle.

Lifdden & Bates' Grand Clearing Out Sale--The our grand chance of a life-time to buy a fine Piano or Organ "awtiil Cheap."

Commencing May 15 and eading July 1st,
To save heavy exposse and labor of removing to our New Louble Four Story Store,
July 1, we offer our entire stock of Pianos
and Organs now on hand and to arrive before
removal, consisting of 27 Chickering, 50
Martinglish 21 Lights & Co. 5 Hallet & This township has recently adopted the "no fence" system but has Marhushek 21 Lighte & Co., 5 Hallet & mathushek. 21 Lighte & Co., 5 Hallet & Davis, 62 Southern Gem. 10 Favorite, 28 Say much for or against it. It is thought that it will give satisfaction.

Crops are looking tolerably wel. Some very fine wheat.

We are having fine showers of rain to day.

The PATRIOT is highly spoken of here.

Wox.

Mathushek. 21 Lighte & Co., 5 Hallet & Parorite, 28 Gold & Church Pianos. 110 Mason & Hamlin, 100 Peloubst & Co., 44 Sterling Organs. 40 new and just from the factory Also 100 Second Hand Pianos and Organs, and precisely as good as new. All to be closed out by July 1 at Manufacturer's them. Don't miss this chance. Address as for "Clearing Out Sale Circulars and market rents, For lines and market rents, For lines miscellangular files. BATES' Southern Music House, Savannah, For taxes on poll and & Bates' Southern Music House, Savannah, For taxes on poll and

COMMERCIAL.

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

Col J T Morehead and Col John N Staples, of this city, are in attendance upon at from the Rev. D. R. Brundel beloved paster of the quasopal church in this city, only returned hone from how for the North, in the interest of Fenule College.

Express Office were sold Saturday morning at the auction house of Mr. J. R. Pearce. As the packages were not allow.

get them off his hands. A great many mumber of our citizens went out swite to day, to chipy an old firmework Stew, which was the battle field of Guifford Court in Greenshoro Cornet Band at he party Several prominent for Guifford and adjoining men in after duce. We will be party Several prominent of Guifford and adjoining men in after duce. We will be party Several prominent of Guifford and adjoining men in after duce. We will be party Several prominent of Guifford and adjoining men in after duce. We will be party Several prominent of Guifford and adjoining men in after duce. We will be party Several prominent of Guifford and adjoining men in after duce. We will be party Several prominent of Guifford and adjoining men in after duce. We will be party Several prominent of Guifford and adjoining men in after duce. We will be party Several prominent of Guifford and adjoining men in after duce. We will be party Several prominent of Guifford and adjoining men in after duce. We will be party Several prominent of Guifford and adjoining men in after duce. We will be party Several prominent of the property of a little Co A, 30th N C Regiment, The have seek contained a memorandum book, a number of letters from the owner's sweetheart, a lot of clothing and several trinkets. It is supposed that the property was left at sone Express Office during the war and was sent to this place to be odivithed the Express offices in the State. The groups and stage, fine looking the Express offices in the State. The groups and stage, fine looking the Express offices in the State. The conditions of the purpose of the Express offices in the State. The conditions of the purpose of the Express offices in the State. The conditions of the purpose of the Express offices in the State. The condition of the purpose of the Express offices in the State. The condition of the purpose of the Express offices in the State. The condition of the purpose of the Express offices in the State. The condition of the purpose of the purpose of the Express offices in

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By Cable to the Patriot.] LIVERPOOL, May 25,-1:30 P. M. Not so fast, friend Drake. Festina June and July delivery, 6 9-16. Cotton: - Uplands, low middlings clause;

Breadstuffs firm. New corn 5s 1da5s 1id.

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New York, May 25 - Flour - Southern weak; common to fair extra 5 25a5 55, good to choice 5 90a7 00. Wheat closed Greenshoro, May 25-1880.

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May 20, 1880.

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Haint me as through your Palace grounds
I ream
Were I the emperor of the great, green earth,
And you the lowliest maiden in the land,
Your kiss to mine were rull of sweeter worth
Than those of ladies born to proud com
mand.
Solow yet and because it is

Whether Well or Ill.

Unthinking, idle, wild and young. I laughed and danced, and talked and sung.

Sungary

And prend of health, or freedom vain,
Dreamed not of sorrow, care or pain;
Concluding, in those hours of glee,
That all the world was heads for me.

But when the hour of trial came When sickness shook this trembling frame, When folly's gay pursuits were oler,
And I could sing and dance no more—
It then occurred, how sad 'twould be
Were this world only made for me.
—[Trinces Amelia

The Power of Brauty.

The Fatal Influence of one Beautiful Woman over Men's Lives-A Sui cide Three months ofter Marriage

[Wish, Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat] A most distressing affair recently

convicted and fined for his assault on Secretary Delano, and then graciously pardoned by the Presi dent. Capt. Wright was one of the finest officers of the Ordnance Corps, and his improvements and experiments in his line have gained him great credit. Two years ago he met at the Arkansas HotSprings the beautiful Bessie Paschal, daughter of a noted Texas lawyer and divorced wife of Frank Gassaway. A more fascinating and lovely woman was seldom seen than she, and after

may have God and man to be witness against them.

"The third month, 10th day, 1649. Jo. ENDICOTT, Governor. THEO. DUDLEY, Dep. Gov. RICH. BELLINGHAM. RICHARD SALTONSTALL. INCREASE NOWELL. WILLIAM HIBBINS. THOMAS FLINT. ROB. BRIDGES.

B. A.

Hale and Andre.

SIMON BRADSTREET."

Lowell, Mass.

occurred in the suicide of Capt. If their cases differed in certain points, Edward Wright, son of Judge and it was possible for Andre to enter a plausible justification of his movements, where Hate had none whatever to plead, the translation of the convicted and fined for his assault that the had none whatever to plead, the translation of the conviction of the convictio the two victims, on the other hand, here this resemblance to each other, that both were young officers, between their respective commanders, educated, brave, and each auxieus to be of essential ser
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blood needs to be coaxed down to the feet, is, indeed, useful also; but and both there always have been, on either side of the water, many deep sympathies felt.—Hanny P. Johnston in Harper's Magazine for June.

blood needs to be coaxed down to the feet, is, indeed, useful also; but the evident chief object of nature in providing black pepper is to defend mankind from powerful robbers, of form and culor so indefinite that

with on a work? direction the set, and offer the set of the property of the work for property and and store the C. Converging of C. Converging profound analysis of George Eliot could hardly suffice. As a figure in the social world site is destined to reappear, and those who have watched the amaxing incidents of her life since she first entered Washington a precocious young witch of sixteen, will not be surprised at any sequel.

Long Hair.

Op, while he laid his hand in Confirmation upon their heads. The scene is described by those who witnessed it as being particularly impressive. The feeble health of the venerable and beloved Bishop compelled him to remain scated during the entire service, while the candidates came and knelt in turn to receive the rite. At the conclusion of the confirmation the Bishop addressed a few remarks to the candidates, his impressive in the continuing and increasing, will alter the while he laid his hand in Confirmation upon their heads. The cless which will not bear long storage or carrices which will not bear long storag [Potter's American Monthly.]

Looking over some old New England records, we came across one worthy of making a note of, and that was of an association of the

even the consolations of religion cannot always give."-" One of the Cannot always give. — One of the Three Boston Witty Sayings, by a Lady."

Farming, Stock Raising and Politics.

One of the prizes was offered for the favorite hero in any recent book of fiction. Fifty five books were voted for, among which "The Master of Red Leaf" stood ninth, with forty-six below it.

Moths

- [New York Times.] A word in season, if it is the So low, yet am I worldy you; so high—
So high I searcely dare to heesthe your name, Save when alone some humble tack I ply, And thed with furtive tears my narrive flame;

The manueliting passion sets me few, And wealthy dreams make rich my pove sety.

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Warve cloth of nottles for my pillow silps—
I am heart-sick, and weary of you alives, none will list me singing, though my song I am heart-sick, and weary of you alives, heart of the solution of the street of the world so the protective is the earlier remembrance of passion of the farly face of flate! It is not inscribed in making the term of the arily face of hard protective is the earlier remembrance of him as the "bright and generons" Hals, and low and course and mapputeciative "Treat of Anale, recalls the yound or two or three of black peper, ready pulverized for table use, scattered freely among your furs and strong, And low and course and unapputeciative "Treat of Anale, recalls the yound or two or three of black peper, ready pulverized for table use, scattered freely among your furs and woolens, can easily be shaken all out in the Autumn by some land, willing and happy to be hirred for severe the face of the portion of the country some eight or the loose confusion of too little time and strong, And low and course and unapputeciative "Treat stream of the country some in whet and others in out to devote therefore him as the "bright and generons" Hals, and the dearly and the proper look for the gready moth, all mouth. It is cheaper than early face of the proper lood for the gready moth, all mouth. It is cheaper than early more dearly more than early more than early more dearly more than early more dearly more than early more than early more dearly more than early more dearly more t right word, regarding moths, will be equivalent in utility to the old Although Hale suffered in the year 1776, and from the centennial stand-point it may appear somewhat late to bring him to mind, it is to be noted that the recollection of his fate was very strikingly recited four years after, or just a century boarding-house. Not only this trilection of his fate was very strikingly revived four years after, or just a century ago, by the capture and execution of Major house, by the capture and execution of Major house, by the capture and execution of Major house, should that event, which in 1780, which, being superseded by other furs to match suits, escaped use for all their farming here with machingurant lead to any expressions of the capture and execution of Major house. Not only this trivial to the four years after, or just a century ago, by the capture and execution of Major house. Not only this trivial to the farm houses are generally good and neat and look comfortations to match suits, escaped use for all their farming here with machingurant lead to any expressions of the farm houses are generally good and neat and look comfortations to make the farming here with machingurant lead to any expressions of the farming here with machingurant lead to any expressions of the farming here with maching the farming here. and Americans, lead to any expressions of sympathy during the present year, or suggest a historical review or "anniversary" of the episode, the incident of 1776 must accessarily be coupled with it. The mistorical of the British officer was in many through the property of the British officer was in many and undamaged to day. An econotypic of the British officer was in many through the property of the British officer was in many through the property of the British officer was in many through the property of the British officer was in many through the property of the British officer was in many through the property of the British officer was in many through the property of the British officer was in many through the property of the British officer was in many through the property of the British officer was in many through the property of in which pepper should be used,

FROM MISSOURI.

An Interesting Letter from a North

SEDALIA, Mo., May 15, 1880.

Carolinian.

Editor Patriot: I have been at this place some eight days. I find it a beautiful city of some fifteen thousand inhabitants: well laid out, with beautiful residences &c. The business portion of the city reminds one of New York. Trade

"With genius' living flame his bosom to, hurried them off to one of our some in wheat and others in oats, "With genius' living flame his bosom glowed,

And science charmed him to her sweet abode;
In worth's fair path his feet adventured far,

The prids of peace, the rising grace of war:

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The prids of peace, the rising grace of through each trunk, box, and defend our great store-houses, and left them untouched during an absence of three years. She had tossed the pepper with random lavishness through each trunk, box, and defend our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one of our great store-houses, and left them on to one or our great store-houses, and left them on to one or our great store-houses, and left them on to one or our great store-houses, and left them on to one or our great store-houses, and left them on to our great store-houses, an The pride of peace, the rising grace of war;
In duty firm, in danger calm as even.
To friends unchanging, and sincere to
Heaven."

Although Hale suffered in the year 1776, after their three years of after their three years of as they will eat. There are plenty

15 or 20 years, and was seldom look- ery; they use their drills, corn planters, cultivators, and reapers that cut and bind at the same time. and undamaged to day. An economic object attained, better a few alone. Hardly had he been captured before the nearly forgotten execution of Hard, as a spy, was recalled by American officers, and Andre himself remembered it, agree a trank if it earns money fas.

I see flax patches here of 40 and a ter than it can be earned any other 50 acres, they raise it for the seed

It has been very dry here for Pepper to be trodden under foot in the shoes on a cold journey, or in the last year or two and they are From 17-3 their names have thus been the case of a constitution where the scarce of water, especially for stock blood needs to be coaxed down to and what they have looks too filthy

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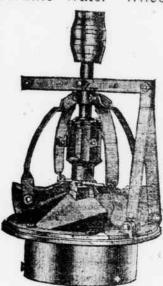
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