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WEDNESDAY, June 2, 1380.

To the Raleigh Evening Post

Col. T. M. Holt carried Alamance county in 1878 by nearly 200 majority. He was defeated in Guilford by Mr. Caldwell, independent, whose popularity among many of the old residents of the county made him quite formidable. Col. Holt would have defeated a nominee of the Republican Party if such an one had been his competitor. The vote in 1878 was much smaller than in 1876, by several hundred. It is more than likely if the full democratic strength of Guilford had been polled Col. Holt would have carried Guilford county.

When Col. Holt was first a candidate, Alamance was largely Republican, but he was elected by over 250 majority. We say this much in reply to the Evening Post which alluded a day or two ago to the fact that Col. Holt was defeated for the Senate in Guilford in 1878.

We do not think that amounts to much upon which to found an argument, for by the reasoning of the Post, its [preference Col. Scales, would be disqualified, for the same reason, inasmuch as Mr. Caldwell got more votes in Guilford than Col. Scales, yet the Col. was elected by his majority in Alamance. It was an off year and the full vote of Guilford was not polled but we can venture the prediction, that whoever the nominee is, whether

Mr. Carr, Mr. Robinson or Mr. Holt, old Guilford will wheel into ranks and give him a good major-

Let us work together for the good of the country and the success of democracy and all will be well.

General Scale's Position.

[Charlotte Observer, May 28.] I see it stated in the editorial of a Raleigh daily, but whether to strengthen the boom for Jarvis or Fowle is the question, that it was announced in the convention of Mecklenburg co., on authority that Gen. Alfred M Scales was not a candidate for Governor. Now, sir, I hold that this sort of warfare is unfair to Mr. Scales and his friends. Moreover it savors of a ruse to throw him from the track by a tacit admission that he is the man above all others for the place if he w uld only consent to have it. True, be has not shoved his name before the people as a candidate, nor in the language of a Raleigh daily concerning other "candidates" is he "fighting" for it. But in heaven's name, are the people only to nominate such men for office as parade their names before them as candidates! I happen to know that if nominated for Governor, General Scales will accept; be prefers that place; and he is without doubt the strongest standard bearer the Democcacy has. Believe me, sir, this writer sounded the first bugle note for Scales for Governor after the war, and he is for him still, and so are the people at heart.

UNOIT. Reidsville, N. C., May 21, 1880.

[Remarks by the Observer.]

"This then can be regarded as Gen. Scale's position, and surely it is one which any man can afford to occupy. It is in keeping with the man; it has been the rule of his political life.

In the event of the failure of either of the other aspirants to carry the convention, no man stands a better chance for the nomination than Gen. Scales, and none would more ertainly lead the party to victory. Should be be chosen The Observer will give him a cordial support. As a member of Congress he has reflected credit upon himself and his State, winning the respect and es-

confidence of his own people." of the PATRIOT had an interview was published in the PATRIOT April 14th.

teem of his associates as he has the

Referring to the editorial columns of the same issue we find the fol-

"During our interview, we reobserved with pleasure the steady progress of the "Scales boom" in connection with the Gubernatorial chair and desired to know how he

felt about it. The General seemed to think there was no doubt of the numination of one of the two distinguished gentlemen whose names had been could easily carry the State with either as the standard bearer of the party. It would probably be bearing on the result of the national contest; but if the party would prove true to itself and to its nomiee, he did not fear the result.

date for Governor, and was perfectly

contented with his present position.

Notwithstanding the declarations of our distinguished friend, we find a disposition on the part of a large portion of the State Press to urge the nomination of Gen. Scales for Governor at the approaching convention. We cannot see how Gen. Scales could well refuse the position if he should be chosen as the standard bearer of the Democratic party n North Carolina. It is very certain that he has the confidence of the people, and he would do honor to the position, for the State has no truer or more devoted son than

The correspondent of the Charlotte Observer is right when he says: "I happen to know that, if nominated, Gen. Scales will accept, &c."

General Scales is not a candidate for the office of Governor. He has never authorized any person to say that he would decline the nomination if tendered to him by the State Democratic convention at Raleigh on June 17th. On the contrary however, if the people of North Carolina want General Scales to be theirGovernor and should so express themselves by tendering him the nomination on the 17th day of June next-He will accept it.

Mr. Best and the Syndicate.

[Daily Patriot, May 28th.] The Charlotte Democrat of to-day eferring to the fact that Mr. Best has not taken charge of the West-

ern North Carolina Railroad says: "We suspect that one of the main difficulties now existing among Best and his associates is, that a "Ring" in New York and North Carolina wants to get clear of Mr. Best and not permit him to participate in the profits, if any, after he has made all the sale negotiations. Something is going on that is hard to understand, but for one we are willing to allow "time for development," and hope for the best results."

We have just learned from a prominent gentleman of this city who was in Hickory yesterday that telegrams had passed bethe road, indicating that the matters between Mr. Best and the other members of the syndicate have all been settled, and that Mr. Best will immediately take possession of

If the indications are true Mr. Best will probably arrive in Asheville to-morrow.

fly which the Graphic depicts him as following with his empty bar'l as an agent of capture, promises to become his prize. His improving prospects bring dismay to those who thought the old man was dead. The Republican has contended from the start of the contest that the struggle will be between Grant and as the inevitable, and it discovers nothing in either case to lead it to change its view .- Washington Republican.

The sage of Gramercy Park is not idle, he knows a thing or two, and when the time comes to speak, be will speak. His great ambition is to defeat the great Ulysses, and if he gets the nomination this country has never witnessed a more brilliant, able and aggressive campaign than that which will be waged by the great Napoleon of politics Samuel J. Tilden.

S. A. Busbee, a negro, has received the appointment of census enumerator for Snow Hill, Greene county, through the influence of BOHLING at the State Capital. Col. L. W. Humphrey of Goldsboro. From a correspondence in the Goldscitizens of Snow Hill are, as they Kilpatrick and men of his caliber bitter in their curses which they undertake the job by all means. On the 13th of April, the Editor are showering upon Col. Humphrey's head. Busbee is not only a with General Scales upon the im- negro but a dissipated brute and it portant topics of the day, which will not be very pleasant to have him question people-especially ladies.

-Next to Grant, Blaine will be the easiest man to beat that the Repub licans can nominate at Chicago. narked to Gen. Scales that we had His connection with the Credit Mobilier, with the Little Rock Railroad bonds, and nearly all the corrupt legislation of Congress for fitteen years, renders him exceedingly vulnerable and open to attack. Besides, the intense bitterness of his struggle against Grant, the violence so long and prominently before the of his backers in their assaults on name the people will sling the either had been no vacancy, and public, and did not doubt that we the ex President, will serve to prevent a very large number of Grant men from voting for him under any the most important election in the circumstances. Hence, if we can history of the State because of its not have Grant give us Blaine by all manner of means.

- Thanks to Gen. A. M. Scales He said that he was not a candi- for valuable Public Documents.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

- Louis Lucien Bonaparte insists that lardinal Bonaparte is now the head of the family, and so he ignores Plon-Plon's political leadership,

-The Boston Traveller's Washington con espondent says that Gen. Gordon's resignation means that he is to be the nominee for the vice-presidency on Mr. Tilden's ticket,

- The Tammany delegation to Cincinnati will have a special train and expect to go 1,000 strong, 500 of whom will be from New York city, and the other 500 from the interior of the State. - A Minnesota doctor charged a womat

refused payment and stood a suit, but when the jury saw her foot they allowed the doctor \$80 for the job. -The "Boys in Gray" presented Gen. Joseph E. Johston with a handsome goldheaded cane at Nashville, Tenn., on May 22d, and the General left for Washington, ria Atlanta, Ga., going over his old battle

grounds. Prince Fred says, "When Pa goes back to the White House again, it won't be every common person that will be received there. We intend to adopt the English court costumes and customs, and enforce all the rules of etiquette."

-A man named Ward, on being convicted f forgery in the court at Kingston, S. C., May 26th, rose, and drawing a pistol, fired at two men, named Harper and Lane, the principal witnesses against him. Harper was unhart, but the second shot wounded Lane n both hands.

-The Richmond State say's : Gov. Jarvis appears to be carrying things in North Carelina pretty steadily towards a renonfination and a re-election. He seems to have made a very good Governor, and the people do not care to change merely for the sake of rotating him out and some-

-General B. F. Butler said at Chevenne W. T., while en route to the Pacific coast, on Thursday last, that he did not contemplatesupportingGen.Grant. In reply to the suggestion that the greenbackers would nominate him (Butler) for the presidency, he said: "If they only give us a good platform the honor would be most worthy. -Both houses of the New York Levisla-

ture have passed the bill enabling the New

for exhibition purposes. It gives the commission all the power needed to lease or tween Mr. Best and the officers of purchase private property, and is an impor- are satisfied the strength of Mr. tant sep in the process of completing the Manning was overestimated by our business organization of the exhibition enter--The Sibley Cotton Mills Company organ ized at Augusta, Ga., on May 26th, with Wm. G. Sibley president. Samuel Keyser, of New York, and Walter Smith, of Cincin-

nati, are among the directors. Capital \$1,-

000,000; amount subscribed \$600,000. The

factory will be one of the largest in the South.

Cotton mills in Augusta have paid since the South will expect in the national nominee He says the South has no candidate of its ciate. He has held the position only wants a good man, tried and true, who will administer the government with an eve single to the preservation of the constitution and the union, and with devotion to the best interests of the whole country, and whilst expressing high admiration for Thurman, Field and Hancock, his present belief is that

of Gen. John B Gordon, has written alet- ability and fitness. For his party ter, in which he pronounces as "infamously and shamefully false" the report that has battled more nobly or faithfully and shamefully false" the report that his son sold out the United States senatora dutiful, obedient and confiding son, and of valor and in the heated political that in March last he informed him that he was tired of public life and craved the peace and quietude of his home and home affairs, besides which he could not save up any money out of his salary, and that a christian gentleman. The Conthe idea of dying and leaving his family without a competency troubled him no little. Mr. Gordon, Sr, says he urged his son to resign, and was only surprised that

he did not do so sooner. -The Political caldron is boiling-

-Gen. Judson Kilpatrick is of the opinion that "the South has not [Special Dispatch to the Bultimore Sun.] boro Messenger we learn that the been whipped enough." Well, let Swearing in of Senator Brown —A Novel Point Raised—Misshould be, indignant, and loud and and sentiments, be commissioned to

> -Who is he? We have it from an authentic source that a certain edi-States Senator in place of General tor now printing a daily paper in Gordon. The new Senator's cre the City of Raleigh, did ask and dentials were presented by General receive pay for writing an article Gordon, who, in a very few words, faroring the sale of the Western that he had resigned, and that his North Carolina Railroad. This successor had been appointed by

> > Scales the Man.

Scales is the man.

Old St. David's at Radnor.

What an image of peace and rest
Is this little church among its graves!
All is so quiet; the troubled breast,
The wounded spirit, the heart oppressed
Here may find the repose it craves. see how the ivy climbs and expands

Over this humble hermitage, And seems to caress with its little hands The rough, gray stones, as a child that Caressing the wrinkled cheeks of age.

You cross the threshold, and dim and small
Is the space that serves for the Shepherd's fold;
The narrow aisle, the bare white wall.
The pews, and the pulpit quaint and tall,
Whisper and say, "Alas! we are old."

Herbert's Chapel at Bemberton \$75 for curing an ingrowing toe nail. She Hardly more spacious is than this, But poet and Pastor, blent in one, Clothed with a splendor, as of the sun, That lowly and holy edifice. t is not the wall of stone without

That makes the building small or great But the soul's light shiring round about, And the faith that overcometh doubt, And the love that stronger is than hate Were I a pilgrim in search of peace,
Were I a Pastor of Holy Church,
More than a Bishop's diocese
Should I prize this place of rest and re

From further longing and further search. Here would I stay, and let the world With its distant thunder roar and t With its distant thunder roar and roll; Storms do not rend the sail that is furied, Nor like a dead leaf, tossed and whirled In an eddy of wind, is the anchored soul.

-H. W. Longfellow, in Lippincott for June

Judge Gilmer.

[Asheboro Courier, May 25th.] We had been led to regard the omination of this gentleman a foregone conclusion. So eminently worthy and fit in every sense and so universally acceptable to the so universally acceptable to the people wherever he has held courts since his appointment, and so great is his personal popularity in this District where his name has been is his personal popularity in this District where his name has been known and honored so long, we had not for a moment anticipated any opposition to his nomination at Durham. But the developments of the past few days would indicate that an effort is being made by the many friends of Mr. Manning of Chatham for his nomination. The Pittsboro Record puts the chances in favor of the distinguished Chathamite. This we regard as an honest mistake of Bro. London's pencil under the heat York world's fair commission to acquire lands of enthusiasm that is natural and commendable. But we need not take issue on that point, though we esteemed contemporary. naught to say against Mr. Manning. He too is eminently worthy, honest and able, and had it been our vote to give him the nomination for Congress in his District we would have done so with just pride and pleasure. But with our short-sighted vision we cannot but regard it as nortypage for Mr. Maning tions to the House bill: Red Riv. unfortunate for Mr. Manning, should his friends decide to with the state of the sta Cotton mills in Augusta have paid since the war from 8 to 30 per cent. per annum.

Tilden is cautiously, slowly, but surely, marching on to Cincinnati, with banners flying and his off eye planted upon victory. The butter.

Cotton mills in Augusta have paid since the war from 8 to 30 per cent. per annum.

Should his friends decide to with draw his name from the Congress-ional Convention and press his claims for the Judicial nomination, but the conservative democrats of the planted upon victory. The butter.

Cotton mills in Augusta have paid since the war from 8 to 30 per cent. per annum.

Ex-Gov. Thomas H. Watts, of Alabama, has written a letter, in which he sets forth believed draw his name from the Congress-ional Convention and press his claims for the Judicial nomination, Savannah, River, Ga., \$8,000; Black River, \$10,000; Church Galveston Harbor, \$50,000; Church Galveston Harbor, \$50,000; Church Galveston Harbor, \$60,000; Church Galveston Ha own for President or Vice-President; that it only a few months. To accept it he was forced to give up a large and lucrative professional practice.

It would take a long time to redeem that practice with the rarest magnetism and ability. Hence the sacrifice would be too great to impose upon any man and certainly too great to impose upon one al-Senator Bayard would be the most available ready physically disabled for active But not upon that ground work. are his claims based. He has the and country no man in this District been in the front among the bravest and most eloquent. He is the right grit-sound and solid. Added to all is the unblemished character of vention cannot name a man we venture to assert that will be more acceptable to the people of this District and the whole State than John A. Gilmer of Guilford. Randelph will throw her hat to the sky for him.

From Washington.

sissippi River Improvement Meade Memorial, &c.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Ex-Gov

ernor Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia,

same editor is now denouncing the the Governor of Georgia. When sale, Best, Jarvis and almost every- the credentials were read, the next body else that favored the sale. graceful step would have been to swear in the new Senator. But Mr. "Oh! consistency thou art a jewel." Edmunds, who never fails to pick flaws in any and everything that comes up, called attention to the fact that while the credentials of Reidsville Times: . . Mr. Brown were dated May 21, Up with the peoples' men! First, Scales. Then Howard, Reid, Cun to-day. He thought that there was ningham, McKov, Robbins, or any a discrepancy about the matter, and other man to the meation of whose that under the circumstances there sweat from their brow and swear Mr. Brown should not be sworn in, he's the man for them. That's the secret. The Republicans are his seat and voted after he had light and the considered a feminant of the old of gathered pale office said. Mosaic law. The people are great Gordon (all the American colony light and this pall) were watching us. If we put up a man ceased to be a Senator. This novel not in full sympathy with the people point created quite a little stir, but they will run in the best on their the entire Senate, with the excepcorn pile. But, mark this, O lead- tion of Mr. Edmunds, seemed sorry Mark this, O people, ALFRED that the technical objection had M. Scales cannot be beaten. Can been raised. So, after brief exhe? All say he cannot. Then planations by Gen. Gordon and

fully justified by precedent. The case of Mr. Reverdy Johnson was especially alluded to, he having held his seat and voted up to the very hour that his successor was qualified, and, indeed, having also divided his pay for the last day with his successor. Senator Brown then took the arm

of Senator Ben. Hill and walked up to the Vice President's desk, where he was sworn in. In appearance he is not as distinguished looking as his predecessor. He is tall, rather slender, and deliberate in manner. He is slightly bald, with a high forehead, cleanly shaved upper lip, and long white beard that tapers to a point. He was dressed in dark clothes, and might be mistaken at any time for a Methodist minister. Soon after he was sworn in he recorded his first vote against Senator Windom's proposition to add \$600,-000 to the pension deficiency bill for the pay of United States marshals, the issue being a strict party one. MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

The sub committee of the House committee on Mississippi levees, which, in May last, went on a tour of inspection of the Mississippi river, submitted its report to the House to day, which substantially endorses the report of the Mississippi commissioners, and recomments that the government extend all possible aid to the general improvement of the Mississippi river.

THE MEADE MENORIAL Representative Bingham, of Pennsylvania, had an interview with the President to day and extended to him an invitation to attend the cepted the invitation and promised to make a short address. Attorney-General Devens also promised to be present and to make an address. The ceremorfes are for the benefit of the fund for the monument to Gen. Meade.

The River and Harbor Bill.

As Amended by the Committee and Amounts Appropriated-North Care-lina Hivers Receive a Share. [By Telegraph to the Patriot.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28. The River and Harbor bill as amended by the Senate commerce committee, was reported to the Senate to-day. It contains new items or amendments increasing road; nearly all of the sills and the House items to an aggregate of \$651,000, but on the other hand deductions are made amounting to \$502,000. The net increase over the House total therefore, is \$149,kin River, N. C., \$20,000; Cape Fear River, N. C. \$30,000; Neuse River, N. C., \$30,000; Scuppernong River, \$1,000; Tar River, \$3,000; Trent River, N. C., \$5,000. The following deductions are made in the House Bill: Clinch River, Tenn., \$10,000; French Broad River, Tenn., \$10,000; Bayon Countableu, La., \$2,500; Brownsville, Ga, \$10,000; Ashley River, S. C., RIOT, and surrealed growth for the \$1,000; Roanoke River, N. C., City of Flowers. OBSERVER. \$2,000; Onancock River, Virginia. \$1,500; Regau Creck, Va., \$5,000; Patusky River, Va., \$2,500; Mat tiponi, \$2,500.

A Missionary Bishop's Views on Africans.

and he is considered to be a very

out in classes and trained to fight. As a result of this training the men New York.

old she is taken charge of by a secret society of women to be educated for the duties of a wife. No man ever enters the meetings Zumber in a hours. of this society, and what they do is not known. All the women maid is known in Africa. The men on the coast go to sea, and when they have saved enough, re-turn home to buy a wife and settle by Mme Easia, rue de la Perouse, Mrs. Noyes was in cream colored lown. No man who has just mar-satin mercent and, with a tablier ried a young wife is allowed to go Mrs. Mackay wore a court train of to war, a custom which the speaker ruby estimed velvet, with a tablier considered a remnant of the old of gathered pale blue satin. Mrs. them is very hard work. It is a an orange brocade foulard, with a mistake for people here to suppose gathered saim tablier of the same that the heathen is innocent and enor, low maked Marie de Medici that the heathen is innocent and style, with sleeves a la Juive. Dia-guiltless. On the contrary, he dem of pearls: Mrs Stephenson in never knew a heathen who did not pale pink sa'in merveilleux, the sin according to his own code. It tablier trimmed with beads. Pearls Senator Hill, it was decided that is hard to make them believe in in the hair.

the retiring Senator's course was the spiritual benefits of Christianity and to convert them it must be made materially beneficial to them. But, in proportion to expenditure, he believed the results among the heathen as good as the results in America For \$18,000 there were maintained in Africa for a year nine ministers; 200 children were maintained at school, besides 300 more more educated: 400 Christians were attended to, and 10,000 heathen were reached by the various branches of work. His experience had taught him that it tost less to make a Christian in Africa than it does in America, though he disliked to put the subject on this mercenary basis.

From Thomasville.

The Crops, Mining Interests, Schools,

THOMASVILLE, N. C., May 26, 1880. Editor Patriot :- I have, on this warm day, with a cloudless sky above, and the sunshine playing "hide and seek" through the young leaves, determined to scrape together a few items for your paper from our sylvan town. Trade is rather dull here at this time; for all good farmers are too busy at home to come to town. The health of our citizens is good, in fact too good for the health of the purses of our

physicians and druggists. Occasionally a few spring chickens are heard chirping as if they missed the motherly care of the old hen from which they were prematurely taken.

Wheat is looking very promising

in this section; oats are not first class; corn is young and small yet, but is looking lively and healthy.

There will be but few apples in this neighborhood, and peaches are almost as scarce as hen's teeth, nowever blackberries are abundant; these for tarts and wine, with

pumpkins for late pies, will furnish the luxuries for our tables. Despite all the drawbacks, Thomas ville is growing apace, and the saw and the hammer are heard in different parts of the town.

This place has been recently visited by several miners, who were locking eagerly for gold. This class of people has added much to the life of Thomasville and always meet with a warm reception. Thomasville is the wood and

water depot for the Piedment Rail cord wood are deposited here. We have many attractive features; among them one of the most prominent is the Female College under the management of Prof. assistants. The commencement excamaw River, S. C., \$6,000; Yad- tors in North Carolina, those who attend may expect a rare intellect ual treat. It is said that an extra

train will be run trom Greensboro for the accommodation of visitors. The Daily PATRIOT is finding its way to our community and is in favor with our citizens. Success to you Mr. Editor, in your upward march of improvement. Many days

Items of Interest.

It is intimated by the Atlanta Constitu

Philadelphia Times: An ex-cadet, who resigned from West Point because he resigned from West Point Beautiful from West Point Beautiful from West Point Beautiful from West Point Beautiful from West Point Beautifu

THE GREDGE ROUND THE BARTH. mean man unless he gives them something. The parents rarely whip their children, who are as bad a lot as are on the face of the globe. When a child becomes too obstreperous, however, any one may whip it. As the boys grow up they are made to keep the birds away from the rice fields and are the face of the globe. The same than the face of the globe. When a child becomes too obstreperous, however, any one may whip it. As the boys grow up they are made to keep the birds away from the rice fields and are that the face of the face of the globe. The face of the globe when a child becomes too obstreperous, however, any one may whip it. As the boys grow up they are made to keep the birds away from the rice fields and are the face of the globe. The face of the globe. The face of the globe when a child becomes too obstreperous, however, any one may the face of the globe. The face of the globe. The face of the globe when a child becomes too obstreperous, however, any one may whip it. As the boys grow up they are made to keep the birds are the face of the globe. The face of the globe. The face of the globe when a child becomes too obstreperous, however, any one may whip it. As the boys grow up they are made to keep the birds away from the rice fields and are As a result of this bound at hier in a second in the secon

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GREENSBORO, N. C., Wednesday, June 2, 1880.

The California Supreme Court has rendered a decision releasing Dennis Kear-

ney from the House of Correction.

- The Tammany delegation to Cincinnati will have a special train and expect to go 1,000 strong, 500 of whom will be from New York city, and the other 500 from the interior of the State.

refused payment and stood a suit, but when the jury saw her foot they allowed the doctor \$50 for the job.

-The "Boys in Gray" presented Gen. 22d, and the General left for Washington,

Prince Fred says, "When Pa goes back to the White House again, it won't be every common person that will be receivall the rules of etiquette."

-The Richmond State says : Gov. Jarvis | party. appears to be carrying things in North Carolina pretty steadily towards a renomination and a re-election. He seems to have made a very good Governor, and the people do not care to change merely for the sake of rotating him out and somebody else in.

suggestion that the greenbackers would he said; "If they only give us a good ular nominee of he party. platform the honor would be most worthy.

Saturday May 29th. The court found that Whittaker was his own assailant, tied himself, and committed the "outrage" and placed in confinement, and will remain under arrest until his case is dispos-

of Gen. John B. Gordon, has written a letter, in which he pronounces as "infamouster, in which he pronounces as "infamously and shamefully false" the teport that
adjournment, there is now very litnine other separate and distinct bills

House, in this city on Saturday, wards is their rule of life. June 5th. We hope that in this Convention all of our Townships will be fully represented and that the delegates will come fully decided as to their preferences in all mat-

lent custom of instructing delegates, we do not believe in thus hamper, we do not believe in thus hamper. believe in determining the sense of friends among the people where a Convention as to the peoples' Gov. Jarvis has one. There can be preference, and indeed think a failnre to do this would make a failure a triumph this year over Radicalism of a Convention.

ance, " ing to platforms, &c., do the State for a certainty." very well as matters of form, but from the strength of Judge Fowle, commended for my course then. the real good of a Convention comes or without any view of damaging BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION.

we desire to call especial attention good and able hands-we unhesi- content to remain silent; but now to one name-dear to the people- tatingly state that the writer "from that I am charged with positive which will doubtiess often be heard Asheville," whosever he may be, bribery and corruption 1 am forced which will doubtiess often be heard in our convention next Saturday. either does not know whereof he to the only redress my position to speaks or willfully misrepresents the Uniet Magistrate of your State In that convention let us remember our countyman—Hon. John A. Judge Fowle has friends in every plant statement of the facts to you.

Speaks or winning inserpresents the Cinet Magistrate of your State that is to say, a bas been a growing sentiment in of organization; out as the papers favor of Gen. Alfred M. Scales, as have stated that Senator value and the state of t all know him; we all trust him; for but that he has " five friends here EL 81,500. must stand by him.

country, and yet we incline to the belief that he will receive the nomination of the Cincinnati Convention.

For several weeks past the Raleigh Observer has been publishing The GREENSBORO PATRIOT is published weekly every Wednesday afternoon. were evidently intended as "campaign "documents against the renomination of Gov. Jarvis. These letters contained charges of a most serious nature against our Govern-Entered at the Post Office in Greensboro, N. C., or—specifically, in regard to his as Second-Class Matter. course in the Legislature of 1868-'69, during the noise over the famous special tax-bonds. The serious nature of these charges have at last called forth from Gov. Jarvis an address to the people which we publish willingly-gladly, in to-days and slanders in a newspaper at the Cardinal Bonaparte is now the head of the PATRIOT. Just here we would say head of whose columns stands the family, and so he ignores Plon-Plon's po- that being the organ of no man nor set of men the PATRIOT would publish just as cheerfully a similar affecting my personal integrity, and statement from Judge Fowle or any other candidate against whom charges of a similar nature might

- A Minnesota doctor charged a woman have been made. Gov. Jarvis' ad-\$75 for curing an ingrowing toe nail. She dress is a model of clearness and precision; and the explicitness of ed by the people-if not by the

tended to say especially was in re. Some of them had been used by the gard to the unfortunate course of the President of the W. & T. Railroad, gard to the unfortunate course of the Editor of the Observer in allowing Road, in making bona fide purchases such charges to be made through the for those roads. A bill passed the columns of his paper by an anony. Senate to allow the President of -General B. F. Butler said at Cheyenne, mous correspondent-that the these three roads to return to the W. T., while en route to the Pacific coast, on Thursday last, that he did not contemplate supporting Gen. Grant. In reply to the patient of the counterman of the Central Executive Committee should countenance waging war against a man whom nominate him (Butler) for the presidency, he may have to support as the reg-

The charges made by Cato are The charges made by Cato are gation incurred with these bonds not so damaging to Gov. Jarvis as report on the West Point cadet outrage they are traitorous to the party. fitted, ought to be redeemed when lican campaign documents, and good have notice. This amount, howupon himself. Whittaker was arrested documents, for it will not be necessary for the Republicans to prove State were involved. 3d: That these charges. Cato is doing his the feature of the bill which aubest, consciously or unconsciously therized the issuing of other bonds There are about twelve thousand dentists in the United States and they put in about three millions of teeth annually. In addition they plug away at the rate of half a ton of gold a year and harrow the feelings of about a million of persons. But what would we do without 'em'?"

If our leading papers countenance such attempts and many more the bill was passed under the call of the previous question, and my only chance to move to amend was without 'em'?" to cut the throat of his party, and to redeem those bona fide obliga-

his son sold out the United States senator- the prospect that Congress will get were before the House, (eight of ship. He says Gen. Gordon has ever been a dutiful, obedient and confiding son, and away from Washington before July. which passed,) to appropriate Spenger and the says Gen. Gordon has ever been a dutiful, obedient and confiding son, and that in March last be informed him that he The fault is not altogether with the Cial Tax Bonds to that in March last be informed him that he was tried of public life and craved the ruling majority this time. There opposed as best I could. peace and quietude of his home and home was the usual delay in settling peace and quietude of his home and home affairs, besides which he could not save down to business at the beginning that the Legislature was limited in \$2,000 hanging over me for money compromise candidate, and sented for General during the early part of down to obside a state beginning that the beginning of the session, but the idea of dying and leaving his family without a competency troubled him no leave worked with a reasonable declaration of the session, but the committees of the c the idea of dying and leaving his family without a competency troubled him no little. Mr. Gordon, Sr. says he urged his gree of promptness and most of ty, and that this must include all the maste of time in more talking taxes. In February 1869, I tried to son to resign, and was only surprised that he did not do so sooner.

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The following from the Early from the period of the following from the Early following from the Sections of the Early following from the Sections of the Society following from the Early following from the Early following from the Early follo sorry to say that the digestive organs of some of hand, and so many of them have of our political contemporaries will have to gone or are going to Chicago that be cast from and brass if their particular gone or are going to Chicago that the constitution that the people should never be taxed to pay them. I have always been an went to work as best I could to It is humiliating to note the furious creased, but in those sections of the that there is a very good chance of enemy of the Special Tax Bonds make an honest living, and have war that is going on to day be country in which the moonshiners the House being left without a quo- and always expect to be. bitterly assail. They had better hold up for the next twenty-two days, for the particular nomines is very uncertain at this time."

Our County Convention.

The House being left without a quotient and up for the next twenty-two days, for the particular rum this week. Of course the expenses of the session go on all the penses of the session go on all the at the time, and not apprehending that a day would ever come when that a day would ever come when the compliance with the revenue from that a day would ever come when the compliance with the revenue from that a day would ever come when the compliance with the revenue from that a day would ever come when the compliance with the revenue from that a day would ever come when the compliance with the revenue from that a day would ever come when the compliance with the revenue from that a day would ever come when the compliance and the compliance are now being conducted in the compliance with the revenue from the compliance with the revenue from that a day would ever come when the compliance are now being conducted in the compliance and days the forced and days the forced are now being conducted in the compliance and the compliance are now being conducted in the compliance with the revenue from the compliance are now being conducted in the compliance are now being condu same, but Congressmen cannot be that a day would ever come when The Guilford County Democratic expected to care much for that. I would be charged with favoring Convention will be held in the Court Politics first and business after such legislation, the fact that the

Somebody at it Again.

[Asheville Citizen, May 27.] A writer, dating himself at Asheville 20th May, and signing himself " Mountain Boomer," writes to

we do not believe in thus bamper. There was never a greater mistake ing our representatives; but we do in the world. Judge Fowle has five

The great body of the party want and they feel sure that Fowle is Resistions, declarations of allegia about the only man that can carry

from the determination of the sense of the people which can ill be made of the people which can ill be made hands of the Democratic State (on record, grave though they were,

RALEIGH, N. C., May 28th, 1880. In November, 1869, I again return-

To the People of North Carolina : During the unusually bitter canvass that has been going on for the nomination for Governor I have tried to act in a becoming manner. I have remained constantly at the Capital; have been nowhere during the year and have not attempted to control the action of any man or community. I have been silent under the most unprovoked and malignant misrepresentations of my political record and the most unfeeling sneers at the crippled condition of my helpless right arm.

Taking courage from that silence, my enemies have proceeded to attack my personal integrity, finding a convenient vehicle for both sneers name of the Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee In face of such charges so gravely so circulated, I am unwilling to remain silent.

SPECIAL TAX BONDS. It is charged and insisted that in the Legislature of 1868-9 I favored the issue of Special Tax Bonds, and that I was a friend to the legislation statement of all the facts relative that fixed that debt upon the people. to his questioned conduct, would The facts are these: At the sumconvince any one unacquainted with mer session of 1868 appropriations headed came at Nashville, Tenn., on May bis course in the Legislature of 1868 were made to various railroads, and -'69 of the untruthfulness of the Tarboro Road, to the Chatham cia Atlanta, Ga., going over his old battle charges. To those who stood by Road and to the Western North him in those trying times no state. Carolina, for none of which did I ment is necessary. Gov. Jarvis vote except for \$300,000 to the Wilwas the leader of the Democratic October, 1868, these bonds were iscourt costumes and customs, and enforce his services will ever be remember. Presidents of the several companies. lar session in November, 1868, it was concluded that these bonds But aside from this, what we in- were unconstitutional and void. void bonds ought to be returned. 2d: That the actual bona fide obliever, was but small. In this I thought the honor and credit of the over and above what was necessary Mr. Z. H. Gordon, the venerable father throat during the campaign of 1880. a motion to adjourn and the second day by the motion to reconsider After all the promises of an early being made by another member the Railroads,

such legislation, the fact that the record was left as it now stands half-hearted way and the camgave me no concern.

THAT I MISSED ROLL CALL.

one else can.

All the facts stated above are

within the knowledge of witnesses

now living, and I have no fear for

the result of any scrutiny, no mat-

ter how searching, or how rigid,

Very respectfully,

Gen. Scales for Governor. [Charlotte Observer, June 1.]

THOS. J. JARVIS.

and no matter even how harsh.

How many times I did miss I do not know; probably quite as many times as charged. There were many special tax bills for local purposes in different counties. I could We have already expressed our the Greensboro Patriot thusly:

"Quite a flourish has been made"

"Quite a flourish has been made all. In addition to this I often refuse to me. I have a clear conscience leads can set up. ed to vote on either side of a question before my God, that I never knowbefore the House as the only means ingly wronged my State, or any islature, thus in many notable instances defeating them. It is all my life, and if, to-day, I am still now only after the lapse of more a poor man and in debt, it is bethan tee years, during which time cause I devoted so much of my I have been almost continuously time and so much of the proceeds before the people, that a whisper of my labor to the service of my readers definite information that even has been heard impeaching party and State. be State for a certainty."

Without endeavoring to detract

Until now I have been universally

vention—for should be obtain this and so long as my helpless physi-To the people of Guilford county nomination it would be placed in cal condition was succeed at, I was

man is better qualified, no man has to put it mildly. We have never received the money were these: In between the present contostants, have been rightly done, and that stronger claims: add to this, our love for our countyman and we must stand by him.

To put it fundly. The nave never received the money were these: In seen a greater manimity among 1865 I went into a mercantite part. Messrs. Jarvis & Fowle, have all the steps taken have been in this paper, and who western Carolina for Gov. Jarvis' afterwards became my brother-innomination to the distinguished law. The business was fairly pres. nomination to the distinguisted law. The business was fairly pres lisned to is morning. position be now so worthing fills, perons, and in 1868 I sold to him All this, as we understand, is who are composed in part of North and it would be a sheer impossibility my interest, taking his obligation without any authority from Gen. Carolinians, will leave no stone un-Albany Press: "Them is not the secal change of a single Seymour, Hancock,
against him, either with or without
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Raleoch. In the fall of that year I has been without the great work with which without the great work with the preparation of the summer of 1868 I was in the summer of 1868 I was in the great work with which without the great work with the great work with which without the great work with the great work with a summer of the great work with the grea

over me, I asked for and obtained on June 17th. On the contrary, pany's affairs, a compromise for cash, to meet however, if the people of North which I wrote to Col. John D. Whit- Carolina want Gen. Scales to be ford, who was then living in New their Governor, and should so ex-York, to go to see Mr. Baltzer, of the firm of Baltzer & Taak, Bank the nomination on the 17th day of ers of that city, and try to get me Jane next-he will accept it." \$1,500 on long time, explaining to When the Mecklenburg county him my condition and the cause of convention was held the delegates my needs. The reason I applied to to the State convention were in-Mr. Baltzer was that in the winter structed to vote for Gov. Jarvis, of 1869-'70, he was in Raieigh, and but the name of Scales was pro stopped at the Yarborough House, where I was also boarding. I was Jarvis and Fowle, and would have introduced to him and frequently carried without any trouble except saw him. He mentioned to me that it was announced, apparently that he thought Special Tax Bonds with authority, that under no cirwhich were then very low, a good comstances would he consent to investment, and that he intended become a candidate for the Goverto put his money into them largely, norship. If, bowever, this auand asked me what I thought of it I nouncement should turn out to replied to him he had better see have been incorrect, and the instructhe Treasurer and Governor. He tions were given under false pretensaid he did not think they repre- ces, so to speak, we suppose sented the tax payers, while I did, delegates who favored Gen. Scales and he preferred my opinion. I would at once feel absolved from told bim I did not think the white the binding instructions imposed people of the State would ever pay by the convention. one dollar of them; that for one I would not vote to pay a dollar of in our county convention against them, nor would I vote for any instructing delegates either to the man that would. This conversation was several times repeated, liamston and Tarboro Road. In and the result was that he declined of it should now turn out that the to purchase the bonds, and when he voice of Mecklenburg should not every common person that will be received there. We intend to adopt the English party during all that conflict and ed there. We intend to adopt the English party during all that conflict and satisfied from what he had seen man, it will be because of these inthat I was correct, that he felt un- structions. der great obligations to me for having by my advice saved him There is perhaps no man in North much money, and was warm and ear- Carolina who would arouse more nest in his expressions as to the enthusiasm among the Democracy service I had done him, assuring of the State than Alfred M. Scales. me that if ever he could serve me Pure and spotless as a politician; in any way, I had only to let him upright and honest as a gentleman, the warmth and earnestness of character, his nomination will sweep these assurances so recently given North Carolina with a wave of enme that led me to apply to Mr. thusiasm which would bear every did not think it probable that any Baltzer, when I had need of money. thing before it. Old Confederates When Col. Whittord received my would put on the political war paint, He denied the report that it had procession was attacked by a gang of letter he was, as he afterwards told and rally to the support of their old me, in Mr. Pickerel's office, and men commander without regard to parfield from command at West Point. tioned the fact of having received ty, with a zeal which would only be

judgment in Halifax county in the

no need to take that trouble as and buried by this modern jugger- testimony upon which, according to he would gladly let me have the money, and drew his check at once Within the next day or two we should be placed." He says the Whitford. This cheek Col. Whit- this subject. Until that time we sponsibility by having Whittaker ford sent me. I received it and did not hesitate to use it. I deposited the check with Messrs. C W ever, seem to us to be good policy Grandy & Sons, in Norfolk, and drew upon it for different amounts supporters, and Alfred M Scales is an accused, while had the President in favor of my creditors there with one of those men. whom I had made the compremise.

I have since repaid to Mr. Pickerel. near \$1,400. The balance due is in

The Man to Unite On.

hope to be able to pay at ne distant ent in to-day's paper was a surprise to many friends of Gen. A. M. coales I am charged with being at that sented to our convention in the time and the present insolvent midst of the sharp wranging be charge against the opposing caudiso many of the older men in 1868. date, thereby placing very formid than dollars this year. paigns through which I have gone secure the nomination. The masshave cost me no little. As a re- es do not approve this policy, and sult of all of this, I am still in debt, the Democratic party must certaina fact that I regret more than any one else can vention. By all means, then, le Painful as it is to me to go into all this, I have felt that after the lead the contending factions and

icals can set up.
MECKLENBURG. May 28, 1880.

fellow-being, out of one penny in The Western North Care na that he had no intention of con-Railroad. [Raleigh Observer, May 20th.]

board of directors. The work is to in the matter.

Gilmer. The name is enough. We portion of the State, and in this I am energed with having corrupt. the Democratic candidate for Gov. Col. Andrews were in New Ork on section as well, we do not question by received from John F. Picker- ernor at the coming election. Sever- that business, and as we are told the position which he now fills no to one for Jaryis" is simply absurd,

The curcumstances under which I name as a compromise candidate regards it, we assume that mittings

"wire-pulling,"

Raleigh. In the fall of that year I has been written to and asked for a district in the Seymonr and Blair home paper, speaking by the card,

The names of Hon. W. Seymonr and success," is beginning to charged. The names of Hon. W. Be a prevalent motto among democrats and it would not be a bid slogan in the heat of battle.

The Governor Jarvis' Address to the People. | Campaign. From November 1868, as we suppose, in its issue of last B. Andrews, Hon. R. B. Vance and of the other North Carolina direct Control of the other North Carolina direct Campaign. The Governor Jarvis' Address to the People. | Campaign. From November 1869, I was in Raleigh. | Saturday, says: | Of the other North Carolina direct Campaign. | Campaign. From November 1869, I was in Raleigh. | Saturday, says: | Of the other North Carolina direct Campaign. | C "The correspondent of the Chartors give our people an assurance ed to Raleigh, where I remained lotte Observer is right when he says: that the means at their command ed to Raleigh, where I remained in the Conserver is right when he says:

in that the means at their command will be utilized for the early promotion of the great enterprise.

In administering the trust, they

From Washington.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

CONGRESSIONAL ABSENTEES. norum in either house of Congress morrow, owing to the number of senators and members who have suddenly been called away on "imortant business." Of course every wo members could run the House, nd a less number of Senators the Senate. But Mr. Springer may try to get to the Speaker's table in the There was a very strong influence House to-morrow with the view of onsidering the deputy marshals' since May 20th. bill, in which event there is likely State or district convention, and

the Observer opposed such a course. to be some trouble. WHITTAKER'S CASE. Secretary Ramsey, who just rearned from Philadelphia this mornng, said to-night that he knew nothing officially of the report in But to get back where we started. he Whittaker case. The matter nay not come formally before the Secretary for several days, as the findings of the court will have to be first reviewed by the judge advoc te-general, and must then pass brough the regular military chanknow how it could be done. It was noted, too, for his sterling christian nel. The Secretary said that at the proper time he would lay the whole

unusual course would be pursued. Prol. Greener arrived here from Whitford wrote me, and has cover until after the election, when been prejudged on suppositions, aswill be able to speak ex cathedra on academy dexterously shifted reprefer to keep quiet. It does, how- call for a court of inquiry, instead of having it come from the Presito put up some man who would dent. By doing so they placed need no defence at the hands of his Whittaker sione in the position of ordered the inquiry the whole corps of cadeis, Whittaker included, would have been placed on trial Prot. Greener intends to follow the name of Nina Pickere!, which I [Correspondent in Charlotte Observer.] case up with the Secretary of War, as he has arready been assured by The news from your correspond- Secretary Ramsey that an opporunnity will be afforded him to cise the mode of procedure and find-

MAYNARD TO BE CONFIRMED. That unfortunately for myself and tween the respective friends of my creditors is too true. In 1860 Fowle and Jarvis, and he would action will be taken on the nominal lantic and Gulf cosets from \$275,000 to action will be taken on the nomination of Mr. May hard to be Postmastor General during the early part of
the Control of the smaller the Secretary of the TreasJAS. T. MORSHEAD.

struggled on eyer since. Unfortun- tween the champions of Fowle were most numerous legitimate dis-

BLAINE AND SHERMAN.

Senator Biaine will not go to Chicago, and says that he never even contemplated going before the convention adjourns. He has arranged to have a private wire run tanged to have a private wire run into his house, and will have an operator specially de'egated to stay and elected one by one: H. H. subjected to have ment that the dammy had the ha with him until the struggle at Chinot vote for any of them and very bitter assaults on my character let us all unite on Gen. Scales, who cago is over. In that way he will be requestly failed to reach any the companies. constantly be in direct communication with his friends.

S-cretary Sherman has received everal dispatches to-day urging him not to consent to take second place on the ticket. He replied senting, and would take first or nothing.

THE PISHURY QUESTION. Secretary Evarus denies the the performance of the contract statement published is an Euglish with reference to the Western newspaper that he has instructed North Caroling Railroad, assigned. Minister Lowell to change his attihas been undertaken by the grant- tude on the fighery question. The ees, and that in pursuance of the Secretary says that there is nothact of Assembly the grantees have ing new in the correspondence on become incorporate rato a new the subject, and the department is company, and have chosen a new simply waiting for Congress to act

alors oropose to speak in opposition Jarvis' baving voted for the special man has bright us anyth-

[Daily Patriot, June 1st.]

N. C., submitted a joint resolution loan- day of March, it was resolved to ing 145 tents to the Governor of North hold a state Convention of the part and myself not only a loser of \$5,000, but involved for him in the city of Norfolk for some \$4,000. I that he would decline the nominament of the office of Governor. He has never that he would decline the nominament of the nominament of the office of Governor. He has never that he would decline the nominament of the state of the postmaster at Charlotte. The Senate in take usual steps to have delegate executive session discussed the pending appointed to represent their renomination of Horace Maynard, of Ten- tive counties in said Course nesse, as Postmaster-General. It is prob- and they further request the 10able that the nomination will be confirm-ed----The Vulcan Iron and Nail Works ongressional Absenteeism and the Possible Consequences—
The West Point Cadet Scandal—Mr. Maynard to be Confirmed—Political and Passing

Consequences—
Chattanooga Tenn., has been forced into bankruptcy—Charlotte Observer:
Lizzie Torrence, a colored woman living held in Cincinnati on the 22d on the confirmation of the Conventions for the purpose of selecting two (2) delegates and their alternates to attend the National Convention, which will be consequence the convention of the purpose of the conventions for the convention of the convention o a mile from the city, pointed a pistol at a of June. In these presume small negro boy to frighten him and the meetings, we cordially invite and WASHINGTON, May 30th .- It is pistol went off, the ball lodging in the base urge all good citizens who are ared that there will not be a of the brain, killing him in a few minutes strong of advancing the best int A little girl living ten or twelve miles ests of the people to participate. east of Wilkesboro, was bitten by a rattlesnake while walking through a tobacco patch and died before a physician could be member who goes away pairs with summoned. ... Statesville Landmark: Important Meeting of the Ex ome other member, so that it is Charles Griffith, a white man, living in quivalent to double the number of Eagle township, Iredell county, deserted absentees on each vote. As long as his wife and three children and ran off every body is satisfied and the point with a girl with whom he had contracted in Greensboro, on Thursday the 5th day of August 1880. f order is not raised a dozen or unlawful habits. Adjutant General Jones has consented to deliver a lecture in Statesville for the benefit of the Iredell

> The Carolina Central Railway was sold to take action in regard to calling the Congressional Nominating Con-May 31, for \$1,200,000 to a committee representing the first mortgage bondholders gates to the National Convention a ... A large number of women under the Cincinnati, &c. auspices of the National Woman's Suf-frage Association have established head-quarters at the Palmer House in Chicago. They are trying to secure a plank in the | boro, at noon on Thursday the 5 Republican platform favoring woman day of August 1880, to nominate suffrage ... The Gross-Ryan prize fight candidate for Congress, also not came off at Colliers, W. Va., this morn- didate for Presidential elect ing—Goss defeated ... At a meeting of the National Republican Executive Committee last evening the report of the committee on temporary chairman, reporting notice and govern themselves matter before the President, but ed. R. B. Connelly, a Tweed Ring fugiroughs in New York yesterday and a riot

ensued. Several persons were injured at the Yarberough House in the Congressional.—In the Senate Mr. the letter and its contents, and of his purpose to call on Mr. Baltzer in my behalf. Mr. Pickerel, as set from which they would not re they are traitorous to the party. fitted, ought to be redeemed when often told me since, said there was they saw their party borne down sumptions, instituations and expert. In the House, the morning hour was discovered by the saw their party borne down sumptions, instituations and expert. pensed with and the House went into committee of the whole on the deficiency bill, but Mr. Reagan occupied the time discussing the inter-State commerce bill. On yesterday the Senate resumed consideration of Eston's tariff commission bill. Mr. Dawes supported the bill be cause he was in favor of a revision and reform of the tariff. Mr. Maxey, of Texas, believed that the power of Congress to the Court House, in Greenshoro, impose duties on imports was limited to 12 m., on Saturday, the 5th of Ja

> protective tariff. He believed that a Conventions. tariff could be imposed only for revenue.
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> In the House the general deficiency appropriation bill was referred to the compropriation bill was referred to the committee of the whole. In a discussion of tion, lantic and Gulf coasts from \$275,000 to of the whole on the general deficiency appropriation bill.

Democratic Convention at

Thomasville. THOMASVILLE TOWNSHIP,

Editor Patriot: According to is then thrown violently at the Lexington Exchange, a Demo- hand, the duming, et, and Is term

ton June 5th.

Conrad, Phil. Ball, George Bowers, after the clown | her straggles food H. J. Harris, W. T. Moore, S. W. so when we read their her being Howerton, D. T. Lambeth, A. H. once languable and bracking Kendall, S. G. Morris, and J. T. assured her that the buby week Grimes. Alternates: H. W. Rein. safe in the clown's arms at

choice of the convention was Gen. could have their Character of heading areas from the Scales for Governor.

S. W. HOWERTON. Secretary bad a real haby in the plan

That Open Letter. (Salisbury Democrate) (Salisbury Democrate) of its regretted too whether Gov. Jarvis voted for lowed the woman to

the special tax boards or not, the her bahy, as it comes

matter has taken a turn in which the andience of a we can take no part, and a turn rately to be will a little board of directors. The work is to be pushed forward without delay, and we do not doubt the troad will reach Ash wille during the summer. We have not ourselves examined to see that the requirements of law have been observed in these matters of organization; but as the papers.

Sonator Vest has returned from assumed names will do very well; Messouri, and says that only 11 of the delegaces from that State are to see that the requirements of law have been observed in these matters are uninstructed, and there is no of organization; but as the papers.

Which we can in nowise encourage.

Communications in newspapers over assumed names will do very well; but it is a strange sort of open letter, it seems to us, circulated every where over an assumed name. We have not observed in these matters are uninstructed, and there is no of "Cato," which is being circulated the were fully required in the work of the Massachusetts which we can in nowise encourage. - Chumber's doctried. of "Cato," which is being circulated those made in the beling how they will vote.

Senator Banson Intends to call breadcast and containing various up the river and harbor bill in the charger against Gov. Jarvis. We nate to energow, and several Sea have our own opinion about Gov. London Specialor . - 941 1) tax bonds; but we shall take no heatshight us, from the bethen Walker, superintendent of part in encouraging a warfare to the cheered homogreen, in the census, has decided that in fill against him over assumed names. Nature as our guide in interp hust make their cutties in standard pers over that name; but when it Revelation as our guide in black tak, and the use of automatic comes to circulating letters over preting Malure. The latter of pencils, entine inks or copying icks that name, it is not, by any means in an old and well maner will not be permitted. The that name, it is not, by any means in an old and well maner will not be permitted. use his influence against such a those who have taken to means of electioneering.

Senator Davis forms the major part of popular. his own party.

The State Convention.

At a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic In the Senate May 28, Mr. Vance, of Conservative party held on the 3rd

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

ecutive Committee of the 5th Congressional District.

The Executive Committee of the Conservative Democratic party for Blues ... Four persons aged 83, 89, 86, in this cit, pursuant to appoint the 5th Congressional district mel and 87 years have died in Iredell county ment, on Wednesday last, April 7th,

County Committees will please tal. cordingly.

their delegates to the State Co. vention, to be held in Raleigh the 17th day of June, 1880, to une city on the morning of that day t choose two delegates and two altenates to the National Democrati

on the 22d day of next June By order of the Committee. GEO. H. GREGORY, Chm'n Greensbore, N.C., April 7, 1880. NOTE. Papers in the Postrict are required

COUNTY CONVENTION

A Democratic Mass.Conventi raising money to pay the debt and pro- next, for the purpose of appointing vide for the common defence and welfare, and did not think this power covered a trief, and the Congressional Disputer.

the sundry civil appropriation bill as tive in the country present at the Convention will be writted to therein, and to purther the \$300,000. Another amendment was adopt with the Demographic parts are

The Clown's Baby. One night duribg propertorms of a pantonome as Leaner which William Gineeti part of clown, a current and curred. At the moment who

ever-mischievous individual and Davidson co., N.C. May 29, 1880, some permuondator, which and previous public notice published in policeman as he rost with a soft in cratic Convention was held here to-day and was organized by electto-day and was organized by electing A. H. Kendall chairman and S. W. Howerton Secretary.

The Chairman stated that the Granett came for his dimmars, the convention was called to select ten ing that it was not fortheoring, in delegates and alternates to repre- at once strategied the hand took the Convention to be held at Lexing-ton June 5th. hart, J. A. Leach, and R. W. Thomas.

The delegates were not instructed, but it was easy to see that the handled was tendently as a

recall had to be comment w

fore the child was finally

over to its anxion. med

former lesson as well."

Local Miscellann.

Mr. W. A. Coe, living near this city

The Richmond and Danville Railroad y has had another passenger car I to the train running on the The train (which carries thi and passengers) has hereto-

We Are Remembered. of thing it is to have friends. Mr.

Greenshore Graded School.

ile considerably, but the

Carolina,1879 - Carolina, 1879 - Carolin

day. June 11th. W. H. Hill,

and grace of the modern transfer and metchants take a clerk-hip.

A chords-Spinning Song-hushed the

The Greensboro Patriot Weatherly and Mr. P. A. Cunningham sist him. At the jail yard gate Joe took a rather unceremonious leave of the officers and Mr. Cunningham in endeavorball cuting two of his fingers, inflicting painful but not serious injuries. Mr. Cunningham fired two other shots but neither of them took effect, and Joe made

good his escape. Catherine was sent to jail in default of \$100 bail to-await the fall term of Guilford County Superior Court.

Meeting of the Trustees of Greensboro Female College.

boro Pennale College.

The Board of Trustees of Greensboro female College met on Thursday morning last, at 10 o'clock. The only business of impairs has given an immediate and a response.

Ye Are Remembered. a decree of the Superior Court. In a felieves the College from its present embarassment and it is thought will insure a larger patronage for the coming session than it has heretofore enjoyed.

It was further decided to retain Rev. D. R. Bruton as soliciting agent for the college, honing tharphy to eventually pay

college, hoping thereby to eventually pay the entire debt. Mr. Bruton will however exit of fine strawberries from Mr. F. and his polpit will probably be occupied by Rev. S. Pool, who has so ably filled it for several months past.

En-Route for Chapel Fill

On the same train was Resulted will furnish the music at the commencement.

Mesers, Julius A. Gray, W. A. Gorrell, Mesers, Julius A. Gray, W. A. Gorrell, W. A. Harris and F. A. Daniel went from this city and others are expected to follow formed at

A deep gloom was spread over our city A deep gloom was spread over our city Monday morning by the announcement of the death of Mr. Henry O. Schoolfield who was found dead in his room at the residence of Prof J. T. Humphreys in this city.

Mr. Schoolfield was a prominent resired merchant of Lynchburg, Va., about seventy years of age, and an uncle of Prof. Humphreys.

Years of age, and an uncle of Prot. Humphreys.

If had for sometime been in feeble health and had been in Greensboro nearly six months, having come here to be with his nephew, and for the improvement of his health.

Not making to

nephew, and for the improvement of his health.

Not making his appearance at the usual hour this morning, Mrs. Humphreys, accompanied by her son, went to his room to awake him atters of great interest to cannon will be brought up in the many same roth. A good production of preparation.

The Caroner Mrs. If we also have the many ship and the tax has a trigger to the trigger the trigger to the trigger the trigger to the trigger trigger to the trigger to the trigger trigger to the trigger t

The Coroner, Mr. J W Albright, of this

The Coroner, Mr. J. W. Atoright, of this city, was notified and he empanelled the fol-lowing inry to hold an inquest: W. B. Bo-gart, L. B. Waller, D. A. Robertson, W. R. Lee, N. H. Callam, L. M. Michaux, C. J. Vorhees, M. Gretter, C. G. Yates, J. W. Dick, J. W. Gretter, C. G. Yates, J. W. Dick, J. W. go in a c in the at the returns to the returns and Monday in all Monday in all Monday in examination of the body and after the erical Monday in examination of the body and after the erical money of the two first named physicians was heard, the jury gave a verdict of "death from

the Dimixille.

Henry O. Schoolfield was born in Lynchburg. Va., March 28th, 1811. For nearly half a century he was one of the most Many years a magistrate, member of the City Council, Mayor of Lynchburg several times, and was at one time President of the Merchants' Bank of Lynchburg. Mr. Schoolfield was a faithful member of the M. E. Church for more than haif a century and was a steward in that church for many

the wish to see Dan-proof time will have ity than the excursion to morrow morning at \$330 o'clock. Prot. Humphreys and his bereaved family will mpany the remains to their last resting

Greensboro Female College Commencement.

Pr. J. Burk's Concert - Gordunling Keerein's The close of the Anniversary

[Daily Parriot, May 28 1 It is seld in we have the fortune of witness-ing as great a display of beauty and fashion as that exhibited in the immense gudience in he may league to country, the college chapel last evening. Nearly one thousand, souch less crips from all parts of our State, were there; many to enjoy the "musical treat," some the purely intellectual, others to witness the graduation of a friend or relative, and still others for a of a friend or relative, and still others for a title-a-title with college young ladies after the exercises were over. All were successful in their purpose, all were satisfied, all were

The exercises which were to end a success-The exercises which were to end a successful and enjoyable anniversary, were so varied and appropriate that their great length rather refreshed than wearied the audience.

To Mr. A. H. Bach, the able professor of the control was a successful and enjoyable anniversary, were so varied and appropriate that their great length rather refreshed than wearied the audience.

music, the success of the grand musical enter-tainment is due. The arrangement of the grogramme of the concert, the rendition of all its parts by the young ladies, and his own renditions, show him to possess not only

A choras—Spinning Song—hushed the hum of happy voices in the audience, and the exercises were begun. Rev. T. M. Jones, D. D., the President, announced the next order in the programme. Miss Louisa Bordableh a weeklen the programme in the railulatory address, ending with an appeal to critics in indicate and the programme of the railulatory address, ending with an appeal to critics in the factor of the railulatory address, and are class. A march followed—Arien March, with three planes and six performers—a grand performance, more grand than beautiful. The next casay. Witherall than beautiful. The next essay, "Withered Flowers on the River of Life," by Miss sin epotation by all manufacture between the received by the second succession of the received by readered. Miss Lon Dodson, of Greens-boro, read in a very happy way, her essay—"So the World Runs tway," well

the Bible.
A national anthem participated in by some of the Greensboro young gentlemen closed the exercises: an hour was spent in promenading and the audience slowly

The Very Latest News. From All Parts of the World. ALAMANCE.

Birthplace of American Liberty.

"Where tyrants conquered, And heroes fell,"

THOUSAND PEOPLE PRESENT.

[Special telegram to the Patriot.] COMPANY SHOPS, N.C. May 29, 1880, The events of to-day will form an

important part in the history of

of vehicle, while thousands came to-morrow.

On the train we noticed Hous, J. M. Leach garder the property increased. On Wednesday the parties and F. C. Robbins, of Lexington, Senator from whom the horse was stolen down to High Point and took the Means, of Cabarrus, all bound for Chapel John Manning, Hon. Kemp P. Bat-Band; the orators of the day; river. Hill.
The down train had two extra cars attach- tle, Maj. W. T. Biackwell, and othoro Graded School.

term of the Greenshoro Graded they arrive at Durham.

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The down train had two extra cars attached which will doubtless be well filled before and people were in the procession: Sudden Death of a Valuable Citmonument had been erec'edthe unveiling of the statue took

anuounced, and everybody had T O. French and A. V. Graves, of enough, and much was lett, not New York; D. R. Murchison, of

among the number we noticed. were the purchasers. Hop. D. F. Caldwell, and others of

ed at your centennial on March 15, 1881. J. A. M.

Chicago.

THE STORM BREWING. PICKET FIRING BEFORE THE BAT-TLE-CAMERON GROWS STUB BORN-HOAR TO BE TEMPORARY

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.] CHICAGO, June 1.-1:30 P. M. At a meeting of the National Ex-

party held here last night a resolution was offered respectful, ly asking the chairman, Mr. Cameron, in calling the convention to order in any vote, to recognize individual delegates. This Cameron also refused to entertain or to grant

and the report was agreed to with

the convention.

this morning agreed to deposeCameron from the chairman hip if he continued to decline to entertain their motions or to abide by the motion was agreed to, year 45,

session at the Palmer House.

Government Finances

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

funding certificates, \$1,413.100; le-

Emms Baynes, of Person county, these a fight of 85 rounds in one hour and ladies having had the same standing in twenty eight minutes. The ring ladies having had the same standing in college during the entire course. Bidding farewell to college, trustees, officers, associates, was a sad task but they did their work well.

Rev. Dr. Jones presented the diplomas to the graduates, nine in number, and also to each gave a handsome copy of the the Bible.

The ring was pitched at 4:25 a. m., in a ravine near Collier's Station, W. Va., about 300 yards from the Pennsylvania boundary line. Some 300 persons were present, Pittsburg, Pa., being well represented with a vania boundary line. Some 300 persons were present, Pittsburg, State, acting as a trustee, to accept Pa, being well represented, with a the transfer of delinquent or repr slight sprinkling from New York diated bonds of other States from City and Troy. At 5 o'clock two her own citizens owning them, and deputy sheriffs appeared and warn- to bring suit in its own name, as ed those present that the Governor cording to the forms prescribed b of W. Va, said that a requisition the constitution, for the recover would be issued for the arrest of the of the defaulted debt. The interes principals. The fight began at 6:15. of New York in this law is ver Ryan entered the ring first, follow-ed soon after by Goss. Schell Fair-against defaulting States, including child was the chosen referee. The fight was closely contested, and but amount of \$200,000,000. It is un for the age of Goss, would probably derstood that suits will soon be have lasted still longer. In the Stronght in the Supreme Court of S5th round Goss' seconds claimed the United States, in accordance toul, which not being allowed, they with this law, on the repudiated o refused to fight their man longer, delinquent bonds of Minnesota and THE CELEBRATION TO DAY-FIVE and the referee awarded the fight Virginia. This new law has to Ryan. The latter was terribly cerious history. It was first sug punished about the face and body gested by Mr. John F. Hume but held out. Goss was not, aptut held out. Goss was not, ap formerly editor of the Missour parently much cut or distigured but Democrat, but the hint was finall became winded.

Fatal Results From the Late | contributed by him to the Bosto | Law | Journal | A bill was draw

En-Route for Chapel Hill.

The family of Mr. A. Y. Stokes, one of the Directors and also Vice-President of the Richmond and Darville and North and Marking and Store though the city yesterday morning in an elegant palace to along their lines can have an operation yet of victing on Sunday's at half are the president of the city yesterday morning in an elegant palace for our State University commence and we think would be profitable and we think would be profitable and with the city yesterday morning train and railroads which would adopt the one of the commencement ball managers.

On the same train was Facilities.

The Battle of Alamance was the first conflict between the Patriots of America and the advocates of despotic power—one hundred and ten years have passed —and to-day was set apart to celevate the great event.

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At an early hour this morning ing specials: At Savery, Texas, was thought to be in some measure. the people from every section of the two of the wounded in the late inadequate, and as the citizens of State commenced pouring in-some tornado in that section have died, New York were most largely inter on the trains, others in carriages, and ten more probably will die ested, it was thought expedient to from injuries which they received. have another bill, and the law as it At Columbus, Texas, the Colorado now stands was prepared by Mr. At 6:30 a. m., the procession was River stands nineteen feet above formed at Graham, in the following the low water mark. Four dead order: The Durham Silver Cornet bodies were seen floating down the

Sale of the Carolina Central Railway.

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 1. The Carolina Central Railway. place. The Hon. D. G. Fowle of extending from Wilmington to Shel Wake, Col. T. M. Holt, Hon. K. by, N. C., with all its property P. Battle, and Hon. John Manning, rights and franchises, was sold here were the orators.

After the speaking dinner was cree of foreclosure, for \$1.200,000, withstanding the fact that five thou- North Carolina; Jas S. Whedbee, Randall, then a young lawyer,

Alamance will be fully represent- Woman Suffragists in Chicago. found to so far recognize his abili-

[By Telegraph to the Patriot]

CHICAGO, June 1. There is a large number of women into Worrell's family. The consehere, nearly every State in the Union being represented, who, under the auspices of the national woman's suffrage association, have established headquarters at the Palmer House. The object is to se "Josh" Randall. The stern parent

ecutive Committee of Republican CONGRESSIONAL PROCEED INGS.

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-1:30 P M Mr Vapor, it in the street committee on the exodus of the negroes on the other side were angrily nominal; No. 2 western winter red spot 1 294. June 1 244 244; July 1 1344 1 134; on appeal.

Mr. Chandler from the committee appointed to name the temporary chairman for the convention report.

The convention report.

The convention report. ed Judge Hoar of Massachusetts to be printed, together with the tion of a wife was settled by that

that should Mr. Cameron through sickness or any other cause be unable to present the name of Mr. Hoar to the convention, Mr. Chandler as chairman of the contempted this bill works are the present that office. After the present the present that office after the present that office. After the present the present that office after the present that office after the present the pre perform that office. After the apportionment of tickets to the convention the committee adjourned until to-day.

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The River and Harbor apropri-on Sand-y night, May 9th, Mrs. Mary committee is now in secret ation bill was thereupon taken up.

HOUSE.

The morning hour was dispensed with. A discussion arose as to the propriety of limiting the debate upon the general deficiency, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1-1:30 P M. bate upon the general deficiency. An arrow brooch is new the reg-The debt statement shows the appropriation bill in a committee ulation gift of a bridegroom to the decrease in the public debt of May of the whole. Mr. Reagan, of bridesmaids in England. to be \$15,928,033.87. Cash in the Texas, desired to speak upon the Treasury, \$206.613.516.97; Gold certificates, \$8.050.100; Silver certificates, \$12.224.270; certificates deposited outstanding, \$12.815; refunding certificates, \$1.413.100; legal tenders outstanding, \$316.681, unanimous consent, after the discussion of the deficiency bill, de-bate of two hours might be allow-ed in the House, one hour to be 016; fractional currency, \$15,592, cussion of the deficiency bill, de-

An Important New Law.

[Baltimore Sun] A law has been passed by th Legislature of New York and signe the Governor, to empower the put in shape by General Bradley T Johnson, of this city, in an article up in conformity to it and passe the New York Legislature in 1878 but Gov. Robinson veted it. Las summer Mr. Hume took the sam biil to New Hampshire and secure R. S. Ransom, a New York lawyer,

and passed as has been related.

Speaker Randall's Mother. Finishing More Than Three Score and Ten Years Surrounded by Her Distinguished

Children. [Philadelphia Press.]

The widow of Josiah Randall died on Saturday evening, May 29. She nearly completed her seventyseventh year. Years ago, when the present generation was in its swaddling clothes, the good people of Philadelphia had a nine days' talk over the marriage of Josiah sand people were present.

At this hour speeches are being made by distinguished visitors—

the first mortgage bondholders, and Randall, then a young lawyer, and Joseph Worrell's daughter. Worrell and Randall had been companions, Worrell well-to-do in his trade as boss carpenter, Randall well-to-do when a client was ty as to place in his hand a retaining fee. The intimacy of the men led to an introduction of Randall

quences-well, it was the old, old "Josh" Randall loved Worrell's daughter, and "Joe" Worrell's daughter loved care a plank in the Republican objected to the match, and an platform favoring woman suffrage. elopement followed. The winsome daughter was reconciled to her father, but no pleading, however futures firm loving, could bring together in Provisions:-Lard 35s. good fellowship the two men who had been erstwhile boon companions. While the whole town was agitated over the escapade, while friends on the one side and friends

Baltimore, Md., June 1.—3:00 P. M.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat: southern dull but steady; western spot lower; and the steady western spot lower. The steady western spot lower is a supplied to the steady western spot lower. The steady western spot lower is a supplied to the steady western spot lower. The steady western spot lower is a supplied to the steady western spot lower. The steady western spot lower is a supplied to the steady western spot lower. The steady western spot lower is a supplied to the steady western spot lower. The steady western spot lower is a supplied to the steady western spot lower. The steady western spot lower is a supplied to the suppl had been erstwhile boon companwite herself. Forsaking father and New York, June 1.-Noon.-Cotton been more attractive. and the report was agreed to with out division.

A resolution was then adopted, that should Mr. Cameron through the mitority.

Mr. Rassom as per previous

At Jarrell's Hotel in High Point, N. C., | sho

Baby Shows are the rage everwhere, and

An arrow brooch is new the reg-

stands for the stands of the subject with Finalization the subject

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

ı	June	1, 1880.
ľ	Bacon, N C hog round	lb 94a194
	Western sides	7+a10
	shoulders	6a8
	Pork,	5a7
	Beeswax,	20
ì	Butter,	124a20
j	Cheese	16a20
	Beef,	6a10
	Candles	15a20
	Coffee—Rio	13a20
	Laguayra	20a25
	Java	30a35
	Chickens,	15a20
	Flax Seed	75a80
	Soda	4a10
	Tallow	5a6
	Cotton	9a11
	Yarns	1.20
	Sheetings	8a8i
	Feathers	35a40
	Flour-Family,	7.00a7.50
	Superfine	
	Coru Meal	70a85
	Grain-Corn	70a80
	Wheat	
	Oats	40a50
	Peas	75a85
	Hides—Dry	10a124
	Green	6a8
	Lard	Sa10
	Molasses	28a35
	Syrup,	50a75
	Nails,	4a5
	Salt-coarse	1.00
	Pine	
	Fine	2.00
	Sugar-yellow	8 ta 10
	White-	124
	White Potatoes—Irish	10a12
	Country Country	1.00
	Eggs Sweet :	75a1.00
	Uan	10a12
	Hay	40a50
	Onions, per bu	25a50
	Apples-green	1.5082.00
	Dried Peaches—dried	8a10
	Rice	12a15 Sa10
	Kerosene	15a20
	Aerosene	13420

financial and Commercial.

FINANCIAL. [By Cable to the Patriot. | Paris, June 1 .- 1:30 P. M. Reutes 85a20.

LONDON, June 1 .- 3 P. M. Stocks:-Erie 334. Paris, June 1,-2:00 P. M.

Rentes 85a324.

London, June 1 .-- Noon. Consols money, 98 3-16. Stocks:-Erie 33%.

Stocks:-Erie 35. LONDON, June 1 .- 1:30 P. M. Specie increase two hundred and fourteen thousand pounds.

LIVERPOOL, June 1,-Noon

COMMERCIAL.

[By Cable to the Patriot.] LIVERPOOL, June 1 .- 1:30 P. M. Cotton: Uplands, low middlings clause; Dec and Jau delivery 65-32. Futures quiet and steady. Breadstuffs quiet and steady, except corn which was dull; new

corn 4s a 8d. LIVERFOOL, June 1-2:30 P. M.
Cotton: The Manchester market is easier
but not quotably lower.

LIVERPOOL, June 1,-1:00 P. M. Cotton: - Market quiet and steady; up-lands 6g; Orleans 6 11-16; receipts to day lands 6½; Orleans 6 11-16; receipts to day 35,000 bales,—American 32,000; sales 8,000; for speculation and exports 1,500; uplands, low middlings clause: June delivery 6 17-32a6 9-16; July and August 6 9-16; August and September 6 19-32; September and October 6å6 17-32; October and November 6 3-16a6 7-32; November and December 6 5-32; December and January 6 5-32; futures from

BALTIMORE.

NEW YORK.

tion in this line.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, June 1.—Flour firm; family, \$5.000\$5.30; fancy, \$5.900\$6.00. Wheat easier; No. 2 red winter, \$1.13. Corn firmer; No. 2, mixed 40\$a1. Oats quiet; No. 2, mixed 40\$a1. firmer; No. 2, pixed 4041. Oats quiet; No. 2, mixed 36c. Pork quiet at \$10.50a 75. Lard dull at 6 75. Bulk-meats easier, call, and be convinced of all these facts. shoulders 4 00, clear ribs 6 30, clear sides —; Bacon easier, shoulders 42, ribs 62, sides 72 Whiskey active at 1 06. Sugar firm; bards 10a 104. New Orleans, 7,254. firm; hards 10s10s. New Orleans, 7505s. Hogs quiet; common 325a3 so, light 400 a4 25, packing 3 90s4 25, butchers 4 35a40. CHICAGO.

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Chicago, June 1. Figur quiet; Western spring 5 00.5 59. Wheat generally easier; No. 2 red winter 1 07, No. 2 Chicago easter; No. 2 red winter 1 07, No. 2 Chicago spring 1 134a14. No. 3 Chicago spring 92. Corn higher at 57; Gats strong at 3 24. Pork lower at 10 15a10 20. Land easter at 6.72; Bulk meats easier; shoulders 47, short ribs 6.324, short clear 6.53. Whiskey steady at 1.08. steady at 1 05,

LOUISVILLE.

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LOUISVILLE, June 1.—Flore firm and unchanged. Wheat steady at \$1.0:a\$1.00. Store tally solicit their patronage. We changed. Wheat steady at \$1.0:a\$1.00. Not steady and firm. Oats firm at life. Pork steady. Laid in active demand. Bulk meat quiet; shoulders, \$1.16: risk, \$6.30; sides, \$6.80. Bacon firm; shoulders, \$4.75. risk, \$6.95; sides, \$7.50; sugarcured hams, \$9.25a\$10.50. Whiskey in good demand.

New Advertisements.

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NO-TOP BUGGIES and am daily fluishing up a full assortmen of all the various styles made by me. I can furnish my friends good buggies at once, or on short notice. I will make it to the interest of all parties

vanting first class work to call on me before purchasing elsewhere J. A. RICHARDSON.

May 10th, 1880. CITY TREASURER'S REPORT Of receipts and disbursements of the Funds of the City of Greensboro, N. C., to the end of the last fiscal year, May 7, 1880. Given in a condensed form. A list of all bills paid (numbering 204) is published at the Court House door according to law; and said bills filed with the papers and vouchers in the Mayor's office:

RECEIPTS
For fines and market
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4487,84 \$5,995,97 DISBURSEMENTS For miscellaneous pur-

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Very Respectfully Submitted, CHARLES G. YATES, Treas.

1880. SPRING SEASON, 1880. Our large stock is now complete all ki in every detail and ready for your

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CLOTHING made of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC fabries has placed our orders for these goods before the late advance, and are, for this reason, prepared to reach out to our friends and customers in ducements not to be found else

Dry-Goods Department. The Ladies have gud will now find the hest selected acceptance in Dress Goods and Transings. To make this department complete, we have spared no pains to add new laurels to our former reputa-

The Latest and Nobblest Hats of the Season.

You will be pleased with our handsome stock of FANCY GOODS, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. Lard NISHING GOODS, &C. BOOTS & SHOES

> Respectfully, C. & M. Pretzfelder.

ge. Greensburo, M'ch 31, '80,

First Class Bust and Shoe Making Establishment. And Lumber in all other shapes for t uild-

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I am prepared to furnish my Horse Powers at either my Foundry near New Garden, or delivered at the depot in Greensboro. After a trial of nine years I have no hesitancy in saying it is a

FIRST CLASS MACHINE.

Orders left with Mr. John Wharton in Greensboro will be promptly filled. I have on hand 22 machines ready for delivery.

A. P. BOREN, New Garden, P. O., Guilford Co., N. C.

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is daily expected at their HEADQUARTERS FOR HARDWARE where you may always find the finest stock of Hardware kept in Greensboro, and prices to suit the times. Carriage and Buggy Material a Specialty.

May 18th, 1880.

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Greensboro, N. C., May 14, 1880.

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ing purposes. A full stock on hand at Letters of inquiry promptly answered Estimates cheerfully given.

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age the Liver and Normach. A genuse verticate to control absorbed into the Blood and Control absorbed into the circulation of the Blood and Kidneys to healthy action, and strengtheolog the Stomach to digest food. Price of Pale 81, and 82 act. OLD BY ALL DRUGGETS, or sent by Mall OF Express.

BALTHOGAE AND A 41 NORTH LIBERTY STREAM. For Sale in this city at the Drug Stores

of W. C. Porter & Co., and R. G. Glenn,

The leaves of the groves are fluttog and rustling in the pleasant wind, giving tife and spirit to andscape; the azore green of wheat-a glorious i, resting at the foot of the and the walls of the forest and the fields-all remind us to a contented heart, and a of inture, there is beauty to verywhere. The clear with a fairy border of nds in the distance, leaves us thing to wish for-so light and

But we have a basket of cherries be disposed of-a fruit which been nineteen handred years eveling from Cesarea, in Ancient mitns, to the gardens of Carolina the New World. It is true our relathers had the sour Morello xperiments have been made to Duke caerries to much extent. We have succeeded most satis-

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origin, rivers of Damasens, than all the waters of Israel ? July, 1788. dorday has much the aspect of was Titler below Rome, or of Appearation near Farmville, is excluded bathing place of rims, where we camped, it And yet these first feelis a pointment are quickly the associations high all and thrill the mind of the | so distlactus he recalls, one by one, the rial events which give to this an interest such as no other dal veil. After forty years wanhe Israelites crossed over der the lead of their great Joshua. When "Jacob of yellow, ay meawares to Laban the to gilead. When Joseph up from Egypt to bury his or half low. he nathe his great mourning be much threshing floor of Atad bedes ground. David, Isaiah, very fishionable. moved with it as related d by the more important this season. that John the Baptist ;

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Tamise continues to be the most popular are, and a me out as good a Pede- lar summer mourning dress fabric.

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[For the Patriot] "On the Carpet."

Oh! sweet sixteen at last has come,
I've often wished to see her,
she's neither bold or over mum,
Oh my! what a sweet little dear,
Just out "upon the carpet."

so look out boys if you should see, A pretty girl who thinks she's grown, you may guess who it is—'tis she Whose girlish ways are not yet gone, Though out" upon the carpet.

She thinks she's lovely—yes she does, With high heel shoes and tossing head But "pretty is as pretty does," As I have often heard it said About her "on the carpet."

There are some hearts as soft as yours.
And do not wish to have them hurt,
You must not think all boys are bores,

breakfast table was too cold. On one occasion, when the first supply was particularly objectionable, he ordered it to be sent away. A moderate crop of fruit are the expected.

The ground for a cherry orchard was almost at the boiling-point.

Still indignant, he declared that The ground for a cherry orchard should be a deep well-drained loam, rich in vegetable matter, with a dispersion of the should be taken away, as it was not hot enough, whereupon his constituents injurious to the cherry tree, as in such soils, and where matured highly with ashes, secondenial to the growth of other rich iree is ruined. This bark-cracking, as fixed to cherry trees, will occur on all soils, if the heads of the

The mother of several children says: "I devoted myself to the the Makaleb stock, charge of my nursery; I attended charge of my nursery; I attended in person to the physical and mental closely, and a garden plat small size will furnish a family man abundance of acceptable. They are healthy, an abundance of acceptable repaid me. They are healthy, the number of acceptable repaid me. They are healthy, brave, honest, and frank; they are the laste; and coming in with of after the strawberries, carries award that succession of fruits eighted by nature to be enjoyed and they are self-sustaining at an Tarboro Southerner: A negro named Skylos was killed in a drunken row in Williamston, N. C., on Saturday, May 22nd. ... Bishop Wightman was to have presided at the Methodist District Conference which met to-day (May 27,) in Granavilla. good by nature to be enjoyed and they are self-sustaining at an Greenville. good progressive reader, early period, Neither pert nor pre-

One of the great events of Prussian society has been a ball given by the Princess de Sagan. Fifty footmen in scarlet, with wigs of partragh, with the juley, melting by Duke and all his royal cousins. Since you least expect them in many your eyes will be gladdened their rich offerings, in all the force of actuary most grateful as One of the great events of Prusr rich offerings, in all the ously. The Princess is the daughously. The Princess is the daughter of Duke Telleyrand.

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separated from her husband, the eldest son of Duke Talleyrand.

G. L. A.

Greenshero, N. G., May 29, 1880.

One day in springtime, just one hundred years ago, a man of Gloucester, England, went into the suburbs of the town to seek a gardener. In chatting with the laboration and the current Presbyterian. Richmond, Van gives this account of the Jordan and the first presbyterian and the rivers of the East, I was ready to sympathise with Nazara when hearing in equal to the establishment of the first Sabbath School in England, in first Sabbath School in England, in

The Gypsy is the comming bonnet. White is the festival dress of 1880. Pulls in the arm-holes will be revived.
The "Zola" is the latest Parisian hat.

The revived Ragusa point is only demicloth of gold in all colors is used for

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POLITICAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Col. Fred Grant has been interviewed again, and again declares that his father will not withdraw as a presidential candi-date, and he believes he will be nominated

and elected.

Reidsville Timer:
Recollect what Judge McKoy said at our last Wentworth court. "It wouldn't suit me to be Governor. You will want a man, who if Grant is made President can run to Washington, and hat off at the door, get his orders what to do and return and earry them out." No, McKoy is not that sort. Neither is Scales. Nor Reid, Cuningham, Howard, Robbins, Ruffin, and others who are from the people's midst. We tell the people to push Scales. His rivals fear him. They see the people's voice in him. Don't let them whistle him off the track. It is the grandest grab for North Carolina since the war, the day that she grabs Alfred M. Scales for Governor.

And do not wish to have them nure, you must not think all boys are bores. Then do not say things short and curt. Because you're "on the carpet."

You are bound to love—that's all boys are bores. Then do not say things short and curt. Because you're "on the carpet."

You are bound to love—that's all the judicial convention to nominate a successor to the late Hon. John Kerr Men dy you know that before 'tis said, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then of you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you wish us also too, To love you back—toes not thy head, Then if you don't—good-bye sweet-heart, Good bye "sixteen" we all exclaim, We don't like things both sweet and tart, We'll cease to love thy once dear name, and Mr. Boyd, of Rockingham. Orange is for Manning if Ruffin cannot be nominated, and the grave objection urged against Ruffin is that he ran as an independent.

And do not the stard, Then do not the tiss and curtified and the successor to the late Hon. John Kerr Men Logan (Person, Casw Raleigh Correspondent, Goldsboro

NEWS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

early period. Neither pert nor precocious, they ripen early to judgment and common-sense, and I believe that the careful tillage of my own to cultivate exclusion. But, let us beg of you or around your homesteads of the tender, sweet, heart one of the great events of Prus-

H. Harris and Stewart Ellison colored delegates will leave Raleigh to day (Thurs-day, May 27th.) for the Chicago Conven-tion. They have not decided who they will vote for

The "Zola" is the latest Parisian hat. Sliding rings on parasols are revived. Directoire bonnets continue to be worn. Angel sleeves are seen on dressy camisoles.

Jet is more fashionable than ever this season.

Tulle continues to be the preferred bridal veil.

Ragusa is the latest revived antique point lace.

Old gold remains the most popular shade of yellow.

We learn from the Oxford Torch Light, that a mass-meeting was held in Oxford Monday the 24th of May to take steps to ward the completion of the Oxford and Henderson Railroad. The President of the raised that if \$10,000 in cash, could be raised that road would be finished at once. A committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions. "There are among the prisoners in the Granville county jail, three women, two awaiting trial for murder, and one for larceny. will vote for.

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a set of old business books which belonged to a Petersburg, (Va.,)merchant in 1790.

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work of gold in all colors is used for
milinery purposes.

Mervelleuse satin is one of the French
names for Surah silk.

All kinds of wash goods are made up
with a great deal of shirring.
Tussan straw folding-fans, in circular
shapes, are very fashionable.

A glint of red appears on almost every
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week (May 16-22,) two dwellings were
entered by burglars, a mill belonging to
Mr. R. W- Allison was broken open and
Agricultural Implements were stolen from
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CURATINE, Grenatines appear this season with velvet or satin brocade ball spots.

Bouldor sacques, with angel sleeves, have been brought into vogue.

Archery parties are the fashionable afternoon amusements this year.

Mignonette in sprays and bunches again appear on many dressy bonnets, Surah silk will almost supercede grenatine out as good a Pedowien I went in.

Tamise continues to be the most popular summer mourning dress fabric.

From the North Carolina Citizen, of May 27th, we learn that the citizens of Asheville have been moving in the matter of entertainment for the north Carolina Press Association which will be held in that town on the 30th of June At a meeting of the citizens on Saturday, May 22nd a Committee of Arrangements with three limes.

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Old gold remains the most popular shade of yellow.

Elegant sun shades match the toilets this season.

All aspotted and polka dotted goods will be much worn.

Spanish lace has been revived for millingry purposes.

Shoulder kerchiefs of large size will be very fashionable.

Pongee silks and cashmeres are never out of fashion.

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Reidsville Times: Judge A. S. Seymour in his charge to the jury in the Superior Court at Wentworth read the statute against libel and slanderous articles in newspapers... Col. Winston made a green-back speech at Wentworth and was replied to by Maj. F. C. Robbins. "The stock before buying. A nice line of Men's and Boys' Hats in the newest shapes, will find prices lower than you may expect, and one for larceny.

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Miscellaneous

Real Estate for Sale.

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

Monday, And day of June, 1880, the following property:

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

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Terms of sale.—One half cash; one fourth in three months and one fourth in six months, with interest on deferred payments from day of sale. Title retained until purchase money is paid. Bond and approved security required. Parties wishing to see any of the above described property, will call on either of the undersigned, who will take pleasure in show-way it to them. g it to them. Also on the same day, will sell the HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY of the said

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on East Market Street, opposite Planter's Hotel Having bengit my goods For Casu LOW FOR CASH OR BARTER, a d I hope my old frends and will give me a trial before lsewhere. W. E. BEVIL.

WORTH & HAMMOND, BUSH HILL, N. C.

Aug. 13th, 1879.

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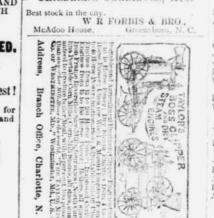
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