uniques of this sketch.

Scotchman, Alexander Boyd, of

Meckleaburg county, Virginia. I

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Col. Jones Johnston, was a revolu-

during the war for independence.

He was the second son, having

his studies, especially mathemat-

carned habits of obedience, prompt-

haps to some extent also uncon scionsly imbibed a habit of enforc

In 1859 Gen. Phil. B. Hawkins.

baying a large railroad contract on

'avolina selected his young nephew

bin as purchasing agent, paymas

ter and general superintendent

At the first bugle call for volun-

On the twenty-second day of Sep-

ron county, near Charlottesville,

there was a bloody engagement be-

tween the Confederate cavalry

force, numbering about two thou-

sensi, and the Federal forces under

tarried one handred and thirty

men, so great had been the losses

while afterwards, as follows:

says characterized the man.

Another great-grand-father,

f plended; 'just a tiny one. For a good night." tor if he could recall him as one of political parties. contraction swiftly speed as the face so pule before solved trace the graceful head, sweet tipe, so blashing red, mised denial that the eyes foreswore. his army patients. Dr. Schultz tried several names, and finally said, "Well, you can't be Andrews, a young officer from North Carolina, who, I remember, was shot drews has been performed. The through the lungs. I never saw a man try harder to live, but I was satisfied the poor young fellow could not live long." He was great ly pleased to find that his visitor was the same patient, and was astonished, as was also Dr. Stone, drawn in the panel to scratch his head obtaine his owiship's gravity, ere he said--pland for what is yours--if you but make it! nive she could not, but she'd let you take it!" the eminent physician and surgeon, to see so perfect a recovery from

so fearful a wound. Col. A. R. Andrews In 1864 Capt. Andrews tried The story of "the stump" is bebut both times his strength gave way. When he learned of General ginning to wax dim in North Caro-We are gradually learning Lee's surrender he utterly refused lesson, which, indeed, Sallust to remain longer at home, and dis aght many hundred years ago, at doing well for the common-cath is more honorable and more but doing well for the commonwealth is more honorable and more to be enconraged than mere talk- came, and he was paroled with the well. This rapidly growing surviving veterans of that gallant army at Greensboro.

sentiment in honor of the leaders of the new industrial development of Like all the rest of his countrythe State is a most cheering sign men, Capt. Andrews returned to of progress. Among these leaders see his inheritance gone, fields no par has borne a more conspicu lying waste, labor disorganized, ous part, or labored with more uncapitalized wealth destroyed. Nothremitting industry for the upbuilding remained but hope and labor. ing of his native State than the Casting about for some occupation, his quick eve noted the break in railroad transportation by the burn ALEXANDER BOYD ANDREWS ing of the bridges at Weldon and was born on the twenty-third day Gaston, and he made proposals to the officials of the railroads interof July, 1841, in Franklin county, peu Franklinton. He is descendested, President Lassiter, of the ed from prominent and honorable Raleigh & Gaston, and Col. Sanfamilies upon both sides. His lather was William J. Andrews, ford, of the Petersburg Railroad, to lease, equip and operate the ferry at Gaston. Terms were agreed who had moved from Edgecombe county, and shortly afterwards upon, the ferry leased, boats purbased to Henderson and was a chased, and the scheme put into ading merchant of that village. operation. Both the railroads and His mother, Virginia, was the daughter of Col. John D. Hawkins, the contractor were benefited under the contract. of Franklin county, and her moth

In July, 1867, Dr. W. L. Haw er, Col. Andrews' grandmother, was the daughter of a stalwart kins, then the President of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company, who had quietly observed and thoroughly tested the capacity and the General Assembly was of his nephew, offered him the position of superintendent of the Rail road, the duties of which were then very comprehensive, embracing not tionary hero, who was wounded in only a supervision of transporta the historic battle of Moore's Creek tion, freights and passenger service, but also repairs and construc tion. During his eight years' ser an elder brother, John, a boy of vice the finances of the company fine protoise, who died in Nortolk under Dr. Hawkins' wise manageof yellow fever in 1855. In 1852 ment were placed upon a substan his mother died and his father did tial basis, and by their joint labors not long survive her, and their many miles of the Raleigh & Aueight children, four sous and four gusta Air-Line Railroad were built. In September, 1875, Dr. Hawkins grand-parents, Colonel and tendered his resignation, on ac-Mrs. Hawkins. Never were orphans count of the condition of his health to be forfeited. Mr. Best's asso more fortunate in their lot. The and the demands of his personal ciates for sook him, and by the mid offuence of the grand-father and rand mother is clearly marked throughout all the subsequent cureer of the children, but more especially that of Alexander. He

nded school until his seven-The Richmond & Danville Railteenth year and was proficient in road Company, seeking a Southern lina for the sale. Col. Andrews outlet for its increasing business, was applied to for help. He laid ies. He had a pleasing address had leased the North Carolina the matter before the members of and was generally popular. At the home of Colonel Hawkins his Railroad. At the time there was the Richmond & Danville organitraining was of equal value. He serious opposition to the lease in zation, but found them lukewarm. the State. It is true that by its Earnestly insisting that they should ness, method and industry, and per terms and under its provisions the at least lend Mr. Best some money haps to some extent also unconsciously imbibed a habit of enforcing obedience and impressing his stockholders have regularly receiv- dollars for this purpose. The State has been enabled to re- long thereafter all his interests fund the bonds issued for the construction of the railroad, and which he Blue Ridge Railroad in South are a lien upon the State's stock, the Western North Carolina Rail to fill an important position under upon terms which will eventually enable the State to pay them off and secure the stock free of encumbrance. We can see this now, but ent in the faithfulness with which at the time of the lease the Richmond & Danville Railroad Compa-

the young superintendent performny was seriously distrusted. Capt. Andrews, (not long there livers in April, 1861, young An after, by appointment as Aide-dedrews was among the first to offer | Camp upon the staff of Governor his services. He joined the First Z. B. Vance, becoming Col. An-North Carolina Cavalry, then or ganizing under that gallant and upon the staff of Governor Jarvis) distinguished officer, Col. (after now became the leading represenwards (General) Robert Ransom. tative of the Richmond & Danville He was soon appointed second Railroad Company in North Carolicutenant and his promotion to lina, filling the position of superintendent of the North Carolina first lieutenant rapidly followed. In July, 1862, Lieutenant Andrews | Division. This company had learnbecame captain of Company B. ed his worth and power in their of the road already built required all the memorable campaigns of officer of the Raleigh & Gaston and repairs. Stuart's, afterwards Hampton's Railroad Company.

To the discharge of his difficult First North Carolina Cavalry only growth and prosperity of Reids connecting our systems of railroad ville, Durham, Winston and other with that of East Tennessee; have

in their previous engagements, tarded. Col. Andrews was afterwards ap-The Adjutant of the Regiment, who participated in the fight, wrote to pointed to the office of "Assistant | Mountains, and will ere long be to the President," which he now the Payetteville Ocserver, a short holds He has seen the corpora-"While cheering on his men the tion whose interests he has so Murphy. rallant Captain Andrews fell, shot taithfully represented grow into a through the lungs. No braver or mighty organization, controlling performed, and how has North better man has fallen during this lines of railroad from Alexandria, Carolina fared? The State has The wound was indeed a desper York River, converging at Dan the \$850,000 first mortgage bonds, war. He was universally beloved." ate one and might well have been ville, extending through Greens and the interest has been regularly regarded as mortal, the ball having | boro, Charlotte and Atlanta to Bir | paid. The bonds given to the State possed directly through the left mingham, Alabama; with a line in payment for the convict labor ong, and to its way out injuring also from Charlotte to Augusta, done on the railroad between 1875 He was removed to Georgia, and the cross lines be and 1880 have been paid off in Mills and thence to the tween these in Northwestern South cash, and six hundred thousand hospital at Gordonsville, where he Carolina; with lines southward to dollars paid into the Treasury of Schultz, of New Orleans. In reply the Blue Ridge to the Tennessee ers during the year 1884 are freed to has eager question he was told line-in all, some two thousand entirely from State taxation. But that there was barely a hope of his miles of railroad. In all its pro this is not the greatest part of the recovery; but his indomitable cour- gress in North Carolina he has price paid. They took a property are never gave way for an instant, been a potent factor, sometimes covered by a mortgage for \$850,000 and he declared he would recover, sharply criticised and fiercely ophave paid \$600,000 beside, and have spent two millions upon the the destiny and the prosperity of work; and now their contract compand of the slow convalescence, and the railroad with the development pels them to build to the mouth of had lost sight of the ultimate re of North Carolina. And all the the Nantahala River. The work The nearest to it is Lord Fitzgerald, walt of the wound. Years after while, though frequently contend of construction is being continued Fard Col. Andrews met him in ing for opposing interests, he has on to Marphy. This road must be judge of the Irish Queen's Bench, him as her first husband. The New Orleans and expressed his enjoyed in a marked degree the re- build over a mountainous country,

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA RAIL that the greatest work of Col. Austory of this magnificent scheme of

internal improvement forms an important chapter in the history of the State. In 1855 a liberal charter was granted by the Legislature for "the purpose of constructing a railroad to effect a communication between the North Carolina Railroad and the Valley of the Missis-sippi." This is not the place to re-In 1864 Capt. Andrews tried twice to return to his old command, but both times his extremeth gave of the railread. The work was stopped by the war, and after the return of peace the various finan cial difficulties by which it was

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surrounded proved too great to be overcome. In 1875 it was sold un-der a decree of the United States Court, foreclosing a mortgage, and the State became the purchaser at the price of \$850,000. The money to pay this was raised by the issue of that amount of State bonds, secured also by a mortgage of the railroad. The company was re-organized and continued under the control of the State, and a strong effort was made to complete the road. But by the end of the year 1879 it became apparent that the effort was beyond the financial ability of the State, unless the money should be raised by an issue of bonds, and that policy, after the disastrous experience of 1868-'69, the entire people were unalterably The rolling stock had opposed. run down, the rails were worn, the condition of the road bed was bad, and an agitation to cut off the meagre appropriation which had been made to continue the work,

was inaugurated in the press. At this juncture Mr. W. J. Best, of York, made a proposition to buy the State's interest in the Western North Carolina Railroad and to complete its construction, called together in special session, by Governor Jarvis, to consider the proposition. It is due to that sagacious Chief Magistrate to say that he has always seconded, aided and furthered every effort to complete the road. The offer was accepted his associates upon terms which secured the State against loss and which were thought to provide for the completion of both branches of the railroad, the one to Paint Rock and the other to Murphy. Under the contract work was to begin by May 29th, 1880, or the contract was

business, and Capt. Andrews soon | dle of May he found himself unable thereafter also resigned to enter upon the fields of labor in which The situation was desperate, not his greatest services to the State only for the road, but also for the Democratic party that was responsible to the people of North Caro-Mr. Bes being unable to repay the loan, not

passed by assignment to the Richmond & Danville syndicate, and road Company was re-organized. Not long thereafter, in 1881, Alex ander B. Andrews became its Presi dent. For nearly four years he has devoted his untiring energies to the prosecution of the work of construction. He has inspired the courage of his associates, has struggled through heavy financial diffi culties, has surmounted engineering impediments which would have drews, which position he still holds appalled a weaker determination, and always and ever has gone on building his railroad; now slowly, now rapidly, tunnelling here, grad ing there, spanning this gorge, dodging that rocky knob, but al-

ways further and further West.

During all this while the condition

Captain Andrews participated in frequent conflicts with him as an constant outlay for improvement From being at first reluctant guarantors for a few thousand dolsching courage upon every field. and responsible duties he brought lars, the Richmond & Danville the fidelity and industry which are owners have been converted into an integral part of his nature. He | enthusiastic admirers. The inde strove to identify the interests of fatigable President has strengthen the railroad with the interests of ed their resolution, and obtained the State, and to aid in the build their confidence, until they have ing up of the towns along the lines already spent upon the railroad of the various railroads under the more than two millions and a hal General Kilpatrick, numbering six | system. Without the co operation | of dollars; have built the line down Into this battle the of the railroad authorities the the French Broad to Paint Rock

towns must have been seriously re- passed Waynesville on their way to the waters of the rushing Ten nessee, are ascending the Balsam crawling up the rugged sides of the Valley Mountain on their way to And how has the contract been

Virginia, and from West Point on been secured against liability for

skill and care by which his life had of the leading men of the State expense of construction was necess been preserved, and asked the Doc- from every section and of both sarily largely beyond the ability of the State to incur. This is the But it is in connection with the price paid and to be paid for the lin) his experience in the manage- acts of hired help. Judge Parrish, road from Salisbury to the Blue Ridge, and built by the company on to Asheville and down the French Broad to Paint Rock, which is already valuable and will in-

crease in value hereafter.

The engineering difficulties, the

some years was officially connected with its management.

In September, 1869, Col. Andrews was married to Julia, daughter of Col. William Johnston, of Charlotte, N. C., and has five children. In 1873 he moved to Raleigh, and therefore they are then harm. A farmer is liable for trespass of where he has since resided. brought with him his devoted old grandmother, to whom he has always been so strongly attached, thoroughly frightened. We fright course of his employment—as cutting timber on land of an adjacent proprietor. grandmother, to whom he has aland she made her home with him en bees by blowing smoke among until her death in 1875.

political preferment, though he has party, of which he is a zealous bags from their combs. member. He has been Alderman 4. Bees in a hive is ance corporations, and has always skep or box set over them. interested himself in everything

American Forestry Congress. and their renewal. consin, gave their views on the the empty skep. to preserve, protect, and regulate

earnestly recommended. ment was invoked for the care and to dislodge them. Five to ten development of forests by appro- minutes should suffice to finish the priate legislation. The prevailing operation if the room be warm. sentiment was that the land laws of the United States should be about or tumbled from one hive to amended so as to distinguish be- another without the slightest risk tween purely agricultural land which might be almost arid and treeless, and the valuable timber lands of the public domain. Among the papers read, was one by Mr. John S. Hicks, of New York, on "Planting Trees by Railroad Companies," in which he estimated the cost per mile of ties at \$924 every seven years, or a total per annum of railroad in the United States. Mr. Hicks said that the necessary timber would require 12,672,000 the bees into, and in a minute acres of woodland kept in constant growth, or 1133 10 acres per mile a feather. of single track road, equivalent to a strip of land over 400 feet wide alongside every mile of single track railroad. Add one half for double lines and sidings, and assuming that only one half of the distance could be planted, it would require nearly half a mile of growing timber alongside every railway to produce a sufficient number of trees for its ties, exclusive of the timber for bridging and fencing.

A standing committee on publication was appointed, to issue, from time to time, a bulletin in the interest of forestry. A resolution was adopted calling the Industrial Schools to begin at once the work of forestry education.

-Judge Daly, of the New York and since as a lord of appeal. man had been released from prison ted as the best site for the proposbelongs of obligation to him for the spect and esteem of a large portion with a sparse population, and the Jadge Daly is 68 years old.

A bee raiser in Ireland communi cates to the Farmers' Gazette (Dub

ment of bees, from which we ex-

tract as follows: Some people get into a fury of excitement whenever they see a law in relation to the torts and bee or hear its hum, though it be negligence of farm employes. The only intent on gathering a little farmer, according to this authority, honey from the nearest flower. "is responsible in damages to third doubts of faint-hearted friends, the They shout and wallop about them persons for wrong acts or negliopposition of many ignorant of their real interests, the danger of hostile legislation, the clamors of the ignorant and envious, all have been thus far successfully encountered. The greatest dangers lie behind, met and conquered, and the goal though not yet reached. the goal, though not yet reached, is encouragingly in view. It is not too much to say that to Alexander B. Andrews is in a large measure due the great development now abroad in Western North Carolina, metal and conquered, and the goal, though not yet reached, is encouragingly in view. It is not too much to say that to Alexander B. Andrews is in a large measure abroad in Western North Carolina, from the flowers, no amount of which came with and is following the large measure abroad in Western North Carolina, which came with and is following the large measure abroad in Western North Carolina, which came with and is following the large measure abroad in Western North Carolina, which came with and is following the large measure abroad in Western North Carolina, which large measure abroad in Western North Carolina, which care with and is following the large measure abroad in Western North Carolina, which came with and is following the large measure abroad in Western North Carolina, which large measure abroad in which their tips, where they fasten them selves by the bear, through which it, or get it entangled in your instance: The farmer has a horse they draw sustenance. They also they draw sustenance. They which came with and is following along the construction of the rail road.

These are the true heroes, the men who have turned their enership to the development of the and deliberate. Should they alight sound, and deliberate. Should they alight sound, and deliberate. Should they alight sound, and they all came is stumped for a trade. The is told not to war rant or recommend the horse, or to resort to any jockery tricks in order to make a sale. The first person to make a sale. The first person met is stumped for a trade. The hired man is asked if the horse is the development of the lowers, no amount of trade it off. He is told not to war rant or recommend the horse, or to size. They come nearer the surface as the period of transformation and the perio gies to the development of the matchless resources of North Caronactelless resources resources of North Caro ted sections; make high places only resting. In such a case go afraid to warrant him." The trade low, and hew a pathway over the slowly aside, and give yourself a is made, and the employer is liable finally issue from the ground, erawl and so on. My first mother died a remain for several days. They her's till she died—then the next, finally issue from the ground, erawl and so on. My first mother died a mountain fastnesses for the iron gentle shake or two, but refrain for the deceit, because the swindle up a tree or stump, take a rest, year after I got home; then I be rail of commerce; who make it possible to build up cities like Ashebees. Avoid, however, standing in ment. ville, the "Queen of the Allegha- the line of the flight of bees going while, the "Queen of the Allegiathe line of the hight of bees going
nies"; who fill exposition halls in
Atlanta and Boston with the wonAt such times they have such an
field, killed it with a stone. The ders and products of our great old impetus that before they are aware State. To men such as he is let of your presence they get entanted and products of our great old impetus that before they are aware court held the employer liable for the apple tree. They usually the value of the cow. State. To men such as he is let due honor be ascribed.

State. To men such as he is let gled in your presence they get entanded the value of the cow.

A hired man taking by mistake

> let us learn these principles: and therefore they are then harmless, as also when returning laden

of the city of Raleigh whenever he being rapped against will in a few sibility is not whether the act was would consent to serve, is a direct minutes rush bodily out from done according to instructions, but tor in various banking and insur among their combs into any empty whether done in the prosecution of

and strong will, he always impress empty skep and four wood or iron structions to inflict a wanton injury on a third person, the employer is he is brought in contact. If op roll of burning rags, unless we not liable. posed or thwarted not apt to con-ciliate, yet ever ready to meet an advance. Loyal to his convictions, he has never yet failed a friend or quailed before an opponent. Dive while operating. We now ap necessity of extreme caution in choosing help. There are other to drive in any loiterers, gently exercised in this matter, but this is The American Forestry Congress | raise the edge from the floor board, | sufficient for the present. Negliheld a two days session in Washington, D. C., May 7th and 8th, to the least jar, now lift the hive ons loss upon their principal, even the least jar, now lift the live of the least jar, now lift the live on the rapid destruction of the woodlands of the country, and among other things to especially consult as to the most effective legislation for the preservation of our forests and their preservation.

At the late convention of Illinois field, a resolution was passed described.

At the late convention of Illinois field, a resolution was passed described and their principal, even boddly up, and gently turn the boddly up, and gently up, and g iper pre having the side where the bees are sented by Mr. G. W. Minier, of thickest raised an inch or two, now blage that one-half the revenue Illinois, a resume of questions per fix the empty skep over the other derived in this State from whisky tinent to the general subject of by sticking two of the pins into and tobacco should be set apart for forestry, received much attention the lower hive, about an inch or the improvement of roads. The and discussion. Senators Miller, two below the highest part of its convention denounced the system of New York, and Sawyer, of Wis- edge, so as to support the edge of of building roads by grading low The other pins, preservation of forests, part.cular-ly those of white pine. Resolutions sharpened at both ends, are placed as supports between the skeps. were adopted expressing the satis- They will thus touch each other at

Now commence rapping, gently the sale of lumber in the forests in at first, but gradually with more the Adirondack region, at the beadwaters of the Hudson and hive. In a few seconds the bees Mohawk rivers. The establish will commence to run as if for life ment of Experimental Stations in to the upper hive. Among them connection with the Agricultural may be seen the queen if a sharp Colleges in various States, and also lookout be kept. The great art of Forestry Commissioner was here is in keeping the bees in one continuous, steady stream. Once The aid of the General Govern | they take a stand it is not so easy

of stings. operation be performed at a season when there is no unsealed honey in the hive, a little warm sirup be sprinkled on the bees before commencing to drive.

In our modern hives we use less ceremony in dislodging the bees. After a whiff of smoke, we simply of \$14,916,000 for the 120,000 miles lift the frames of comb one at a time, give them a shake in frent of the hive or skep we want to get whisk off the few that remain with and that the territory embraced by

Finding a Husband in a Tramp. From the Leeds Mercury

A few days ago a mystery was solved in a remarkable and totally unexpected manner in Cornwall. Twenty three years since a man was married to a respectable woman, and, after leading her a miserable life for tirce years, he dis appeared. Nothing having been wife, on receiving an offer from a a well-to do farmer, married him, and settled in the same neighborto assist. On the second day at 250. courts, has held his judicial office dinner time the tramp was without forty years. There is no judge on food, and the farmer invited him the English, Irish or Scotch bench into the kitchen. Upon the miswho has attained this distinction. tress of the house entering also, the tramp recognized in her his who sat from 1860 to 1882 as a wife, and the mistress identified a few days before.

Liability for Acts of Hired Men. Few farmers have a correct idea of the extent of their liability for season in Virginia. According to in a late address before the Grand misconduct, so long as it was in the their tips, where they fasten them farm was two miles from town, and

A hired man in driving a neigh-

Col. Andrews has also taken to resent your obtrusiveness. So a bag of barley instead of oats, fed great interest in the Atlantic and much for one's passive behavior. Some of the grain to the horses, put seven weeks. North Carolina Railroad, and for Let us now suppose ourselves en- a clevis in the bag and left it in the gaged in necessary action. First old place, saying nothing about the matter. The farmer filled the bag 1. Bees never attack when their with ears of corn and took it to stomaches are filled with honey or mill: in grinding the clevis injured other liquid sweet. This is their the cracker. The farmer was held

his hired man, done honestly in the

It being the duty of the employe them, or by rapping rather violent- to unload a certain load of wood, the piece of paper to the caller, Col. Andrews has never sought ly on their hives.

3. When bees are alarmed in a accidently or purposely wounds a large in the large is liable. always contributed liberally to the hive by smoke or concussion, their by stander, the employer is liable. campaign fund of the Democratic first impulse is to fill their honey But if the unloading was no part of his duty at the time, there would 4. Bees in a hive is constantly be no liability. The test of responthe work he was doing for his em-Suppose now we wish to get all ployer. If the hired man, in perthat tends to build up his city or the bees out of a common straw forming a particular act in a par the State Of agreeable presence, hive. We provide the needful ticular manner, departs from in

whiffs of smoke into the entrance grave reasons why care should be

or marshy places with dirt from road without regard to drainage, that will provide entertainment thus leaving reservoirs for the ac faction of the Association with the one side, the other being open so cumulation of surface water to permeate the State of New York as to give a full view. meate the road-bed, and declared rates of fare have been given by that whenever a ditch or other wato some natural or artificial outlet.

The convention was of the opinion that the present hard road law of Illinois is, in numerons cases, impracticable, because it levies the expense of making them on many persons who have no immediate in terest in the work, and because it assesses the cost with reference to valuation, and not with regard to nesville from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per benefits received. The convention week and at the Springs for \$6.00 opposed the principle requiring one road for another part, in whose roads it has no interest, whether If the weather be cold, or the by State appropriations or otherwise. It tayored the enactment of a law enabling a two-thirds majority of the freeholders interested in any road to secure by petition its permanent improvement by the ance. use of gravel, stone, or other hard nen educators from other States to the "Christian people of Ameri be specified in petition; the cost of tion will be of the greatest imporproperty interest, and embraced in of education in North Carolina. said petition in proportion as it is benefited by the proposed work, said petition need have no refer ence to town or country.

An executive committee appointed at this meeting will call another convention of the commissioners in excellent qualities of our native the fall, or, possibly not until the hickory. It is not, as commonly Legislature is in session. At last supposed, that good hickory must it looks as though our highway officials begin to believe it possible to have good prairie roads at all asons of the year. It heartily aided by the people, the Legislature heard of the man for 12 years, the will be likely to provide ways and means for making them.

-Since the establishment of the hood. Recently the farmer was New York Fish Commission in employed to provide turf for a pro- 1868 over 85,000,000 young shad fessional man, who wished the have been hatched out and placed work to be hastened. The farmer in the various rivers of that state, accordingly engaged a tramp to at a total expenditure of but \$215.

-A complete collection of living specimens of all the plants mentioned in the Bible is exhibited in the Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis.

-Richmond, Va., has been seleced ex-Confederate home.

The Seventeen Year Locust. This is "seventeen year locust" the Prairie Farmer, considerable his sobs, "we were all Mormons alarm is felt in some quarters at living down in Southern Utah, the announcement. It is a bless- where dad was a Bishop, and of ing to the country that these vora-cious fellows are by nature preven-one of them had a boy baby about cious fellows are by nature prevented from making a raid all over the the same age, and they were all country the same year. The his named Brighamtory of this insect is curious and interesting. The eggs are deposi-ted in small slits made by the fe"They al

male in the branches of trees. In Brigham, if it is a boy, and," said the young larvæ follow down the old dad used to drive the little branches to the trunk, down this flock of Brighams down to the farm to the roots, along the roots to and make us weed carrots. The and cast their skin. They come out in the evening, and by morning two. She apostatized, ran away, the perfect insect is ready for flight, and married a Gentile, and got kill They seem to prefer the oak to ed in a railroad collision. I lived

A Watch Made to be Pounded. [New York Sun.]

appear in the latter part of May,

When a visitor to the office of the American Bank Note Company sat down to talk to Mr. Lee, that gentleman put a piece of white paper under a stamp, pounded on it, and laid the paper aside. When the visitor arose to go away, Mr. Lee put the paper under the stamp again, and pounded it once more. "You talked eight minutes," said

said about bread-making desires to tell her and the rest of the lady readers of the Prairie Farmer how

he; "that wasn't bad." He showed saw upon it two printed clock dials. One showed the hands at four minutes to 4 o'clock, the other showed she takes a cake and a half of yeast them at four minutes past 4 o'clock.
"We keep that stamp," he said, "so that you sha'n't go away and say

and places in a bowl, and pours in sufficient water to saturate it. Into a small jar she places two caps of you came here at 11 o'clock in the flour and one tablespoonful of salt, morning, or that you had to wait an hour and a half, or make any misstatements which can be guard. Jar set in a warm place, to stand

"No," he added a moment later; "that stamp is the latest wrinkle in office furniture. It is an ordinary large potatoes are selected, peeled, stamp with clock attachment. The hour hand is simply a raised point upon a movable circle. The minute hand is an arrow on another reand the outer circle of hour figures. with several faces, each bearing a word-one is 'approved,' another is 'wired,' another is 'answered,' others are 'delivered,' 'Lee,' 'received.' ment at which the thing was done. Hopkins Literary Society in Balti-

bought it."

North Carelina Chautauqua. The Chantanena, as it is called will be held at Haywood White Sulphur Springs, near Waynesville, from June 16th to July 1st, and every arrangement has been made and instruction for all who attend. The following very low round trip the railroads and they are lower terway is made along the side of a than have ever before been obtainpublic road it should be continuous | ed by any organization or conven-

tion. From Goldsboro \$12.70; Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill \$10.70; Greensboro, High Point and Charlotte, \$9 00; Winston \$10.00; Salis bury \$8.00; Statesville \$7.50. Special rates will also be given by other

roads in the State. Board will be furnished in Wayper week, which is a reduction of penses of the trip but little more than it will cost to spend the same time at home.

The privileges of the Chautauqua are extended to every teacher and friend of education and the indications point to a very large attend-There will be several promi-

Some of our native woods cannot be equaled or be superseded by any foreign woods; in all our knowledge of natural history there has been found nothing possessing the be grown in the north to be of the best; its habitat extends from the Green Mountains in Vermont, following the coast range, the Alleghanies, and the Blue Ridge through the Carolinas, and even to them at the ballot box." The day upper Florida. And contrary to general supposition, the very best of the hickory used in the arts, where toughness is required is obtained from North Carolina and eastern Tennessee.

the hickory timber of that moun- earn about £1525 gross per mile. tain region is capable of," said a and the expenses are 49.94 per cent wheel maker recently. "We can of the receipts-less than one would turn a piece completely around a expect considering the frequent circle without breaking a fiber." breaks of traffic and the fact that ly steamed.

-Rome celebrated the 2637th Romulus on the 27th ult.

Six Times an Orphan.

"You see," said the boy between

"Isn't it strange to name them

"They always name the first one he,"when we were about four years came the son of mother number other trees, but will take up with with this mother a year and a half. The third mother got booked by a The fourth one died after I was dead. I tell you what's the matter mister, they don't know what real sorrow is till they've been an or phan like me-six times."

Miss Mary Walbaum, of Kane said about bread making desires to she does the work. Miss Walbaum, though quite young, has had charge of the family baking for four years. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon The yeast is then added and the until 8 o'clock in the evening. She then takes as much flour as is placed in a quart of water, set in the oven and boiled thoroughly then mashed and put back into the volving circle. The usual inked She now slakes the dough with tape passes over these indicators milk-warm water, and kneads it half an hour, or until it is suffic Beside the clock face is a cylinder | iently stiff to turn in the pan, covers it warmly, and lets it "rise" un-til morning, when it is again kneaded. After standing an hour, it is kneaded into pans, left to rise half an hour, placed in the oven, and baked an hour.

Stand From Under.

At a recent meeting of the Johns modern Greek, Danish, Norwegian Japanese, Chinese, and nine other languages. A strong guard of po lice and a competent ambula corps were in attendance, and no persons under the age of thirty-five were admitted. Owing to these precautions no fatal results were reported, and most of the particidoing well, and will be able to stand up on their elbows and take a little nourishment, something like Greek-root tea, in a day or two. At one time during the contest be tween a pad-riding Chinese poem and a bare-back romance in ancien Chaldee the Governor threatened to call out the troops, but all dan ger was averted before this desperate step was necessary. The Johns Hopkins Literary Society has since in its enfeebled condition, been captured and placed in a strong iron cage; but it is one of those things that are liable to break out at almost any time, and there is no about one half and makes the ex- telling what it may not do when it gets loose. It ought to be muzzled during the warm weather, anyhow.

A Day of Prayer for Temperance. The National Women's Christian Temperance union will soon send out a call to prayer (in view of the presidential campaign) addressed road making substance, the kind to and all the questions for considera- ca," and fixing Tuesday, May 27th, said work to be assessed upon the tance to the teacher and the cause cial subject assigned, including prayer for pastors and editors "that they may lead the people away from dead issues and toward that of a national constitutional amend ment prohibiting the traffic in in toxicating liquors as a drink;" for party leaders, "that their platform may recognize this issue and their candidate be one whose habits shall be an example to young men;" also and emphatically prayer for Christian voters, "that their spiritual perceptions may be quickened, their consciences aroused, and their home constituencies (meaning the woman of their households) represented by is to be observed throughout the nation, and pastors are requested to preach on the Sabbath following upon "God in Government."

> -- India's railway system now "It is wonderful what toughness covers but 10,000 miles. The roads This, of course, after it is thorough- most of the coal has to be imported from England.

-The Brazilian Government has

GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 22, 1884.

A SOUND TARRET PLATFORM. We favor a fariff for revenue imited to the necessities of the Government economically administered, and so adjusted in its applieation as to prevent unequal burdens, er courage productive industries at home and afford just com pensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies, and to for the choice of delegates began. this end we favor the abolition of the internal revenue system of tuxes, end such adjustment of the existing

tariff duties as will be consistent with

Tuesday, July 8th.

- Tilden, dead or alive, seems to be about the size of it.

-They are still talking about that atterly defunct thing the tariff in Washington.

A number of North Carolina delegates to the National Republican convention are in Washington, trying their hardest to find out the

The National Republican convention meets in Chicago next Tuesday. Things are very much or the illustrious Mr. Nobody

the National ticket and Scales at be invincible.

Hurrah for Tilden, Scales and

letter in the Raleigh Observer, in have in view. which he asks his friends not to State convention in connection with | which with the president shall conthe nomination for Governor. Pri wate reasons compels him to this

-- The chairman of the Repuba gavel which has been in Chicago | month all monies in his hands and from pieces of wood from every to safely keep the same. State and Territory in the Union, including Alaska. The skillful the step the president, directors weapon will, no doubt, expect a a site and plan and immediately first class foreign mission in the commence the erection of the Home. event of Republican success in Franklin county, J. M. Worth,

The Convention Next Week--Who is the they

Chicago, May 25.-Very few delegates to the Republican Na- body tional Convention have so far put in an appearance, and most of them batte field and look at the quarters where they are to rest between the York illustrated papers are here, making sketches of the Exposition Hall, in which the convention will assemble and other points which the meeting and the attendant growd will make interesting, but otherwise no out of town newspaor admission tickets increases, but | May. nothing will be done until to-morrow, when John C. New and the

Enited States Marshal Jones, District. chairman of the Republican State Washington, is inclined to believe sociation. that ex Speaker Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, will be the temporary chairman of the convention. At this time it is settled that Senafor Cullom, who leads the Illinois delegation, will place his colleague, Gen. Logan, in nomination, but even that is subject to change. As to the proposers of the other can didates they will not be chosen probably until the last of this week.

As this is the headquarters of the Logan boom, through the only locality in Illinois which sent anti-Logan delegates to the State Convention, one is assured that Logan sure to win after Arthur and Blaine are out of the way, but an importial analysis of the political ituation justifies the statement that if Blaine be not nominated a dark horse will carry off the honor. There is a very strong Blaine sentiment here, not only that which is secondary to Logan but an indeeven Lincoln, and the Maine states-

subsequent ballot is generally scouted. None but the most ar dent supporters of the President affect to believe that he will have over 300 votes in the convention. From the best information to be obtained here, the first ballot will give Blaine 354, Arthur 295, Logan 65, Edmunds 68, Sherman 20, Hawley 12, Gresham 6. The whole number of votes is 820. Necessary

to a choice 411. The chances of Blaine receiving the something like 50 votes necessary for his success and the nomination going to a dark horse, are thought to be about even. There is a rumor here to-night not easily traced, that Conkling and Grant have both declared themselves for Blaine as against the President. This is believed to be very probable, though without taking that into consideration, the Blaine men are more confident than they have been at any time since the contest

The Confederate Home.

with Gov. Vance in the chair. Up of their localities. That honor is remarks commending the object, introduced Col. W. F. Beasley, who no past. The National Democratic entered into the details of the plan Convention meets at Chicago, on of operation and gave an account of the proceedings of a meeting attended at New York at the St. Denis Hotel, looking to the building of a home for disabled Confederate soldiers at Richmond.

Col. Beasley closed his remarks by introducing the following reso- great deeds have been done, and

ssociation shall be the "Confeder- ed upon them. ate Home Association of North

secretary treasurer, three trustees and fourteen directors to be select Hanging Rock. Yesterday I pass ted as follows: one from each con- ed Greene's camp of the Iron Works gressional district and five from and the village of Guilford Court the State at large.

Resolved, That the president, salved as to the nomination. It trustees and directors shall be elecmay be Blaine. Sherman, Lincoln | ted annually, and the secretary and

Resolved, That the special duty of the president (besides his usual duties) shall be to raise the funds necessary for the erection of a Conean already feel victory in the Novemberair. Such a ticket would dress to the people of the State, asking their aid and co-operation, and devise and execute such other plans as, in his judgment, will most | skirmishes of the two armies and - Judge Gilmer publishes a certainly accomplish the object we Resolved, That the president be

authorized to appoint from among use his name in the approaching the directors a committee of three, stitute a business committee to au thorize work the president may hesitate to perform without more pecific authority.

Resolved. That it shall be the duty of the trustees to receive from Lean National convention is to use the treasurer at the end of each

Resolved, That when a sufficient amount has been raised to justify idiot who made this parliamentary and trustees shall meet and select

> of Randolph county, and Julian S, ple of this noble county, wise as Carr, of Durham county, be and they were patriotic, far-seeing as dissalved with realities beautiful bonds. hereby elected trustees of any vacancies that may occur in the established a home government for

Resolved, That we earnestly re quest the transportation lines in by, and they only came to view the and agents of this association such ing men. courtesies as may be required of them to factilitate the business of Some representatives of New | the association at the least possible

> Resolved, That we appeal to the press of the State to extend to us behalf of our old soldiers.

Resolved, That the annual meetings of this association shall hereper men have been seen. The after be held at Baleigh, the capipressure on the local committee tal of the State, on the 20th day of

Resolved, That the following old rest of the sub committe are to be elected directors of the association soldiers be, and they are hereby on hand and begin the somewhat for one year, and until their sucthankless task of opportioning the cessors have been elected and seats. Chicago is to have one qualified: Capt. Thomas J. Jarvis, thousand places, and it is thought Gen. Alfred M. Scales, Gen. R. F. her cirizens will be at least well Heke, Gen. Rufus Barringer and provided for. Very few changes Capt. E. R. Stamps, directors at are to be made in the arrangements large; Lieut. Thomas G. Skinner, of the building, they being confin- First District; Capt. Elias Carr, ed to the providing a separate en Second District; Col. W. J. Green, trance for delegates leading direct. Third District; Capt. Octavius ty to their seats, the erection of Coke, Fourth District; Col. John sleps from the body of the hall to A. Gilmer, Fifth District; Col Z. the platform and of a platform for B. Vance, Sixth District; Col. R. the representatives of the press, so F. Armfield, Seventh District; as to put them on a level with the Maj. W. A. Graham, Eighth District; Capt. J. L. Robinson, Ninth

leader, who has just returned from hereby made a member of this as-

Resolved, That special meetings may be called by the president on the request of a majority of the di-

Gen. Rufus Barringer followed Col. Beasley, pledging his hearty co-operation to the measure, and endorsed it most earnestly. Col. Beasley then explained more fully the plan of raising the funds neces-sary to build the Home. Capt. S. othing is known here upon whom B. Alexander called attention to the time provided for the annual meeting in the plan of organization, and offered an amendment, which was agreed. The resolutions were then put to a vote by the chair man and adopted. Capt. S. B. Alexander then moved that we go into the election of officers. Dr. Geo. W. Graham moved that Col. | ment. W. F. Beasley be declared elected the president of this association. Carried, and the meeting then adjourned.

-The Raleigh Observer says: demanded. pendent feeling as against him or The executive committe of the

109th Anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

Senator Geo. H. Pendleton's Oration. MY FELLOW CITIZENS :- I am greatly honored by your invitation to attend this festival.

It has never before been my fortune to tread the soil of North Carolina, but I am compensated for this earlier loss by the auspici ous circumstances under which I now meet its hospitable people, and see its rolling uplands and its smiling valleys. The new States carved out of

broken wilderness when the consti-

tution was adopted have no history. They have no traditions. The lifetime of an old man spans the entire existence of the oldest. The merry child is older than the youngest. No deeds of historic grandeur have illustrated their borders. The rich heritage of con secration by wisdom in council or by valor in action is not theirs. The glories of a revolution without a single taint of dishonor, almost A meeting in futherance of a without one violation of private movement to establish a Home for | right, which secured independence disabled Confederate soldiers was to our country and self-government held in the court house May 20th, to our people, have hallowed none The Democratic State Cone on taking the chair, Gov. Vance reserved to the "old thirteen" and their people. We have the fullness vention meets at Raleigh, Wednes- and in a few well chosen and happy of the present, and the abounding

Accustomed, as you are, to these associations, living amidst scenes where history has been acted and tradition has been garnered, I think you scarcely appreciate the sensa-tion with which a native of these new States realizes for the first time that he treads the spot where sees the very witnesses-mountain Resolved, That the name of this and valley and river-which look-

To me your city is full of intense interest. Yonder is King's Monn-Resolved, That the officers of the tain and further the field of Cowassociation shall be a president, pens. Almost within your own county are Rocky Mount and House. I threaded the valleys watered by the Yadkin and the Catawba and the Dan, and crossed and re-crossed the line of that mastreasurer be appointed by the presi- terly retreat from the Cowpens to the Virginia line, which is one of the most interesting chapters in military history. Mr. Graham has justly said of it that "contemplating the romantic Piedmont country and loftier ones in the distant view; its lovely vales; its noble rivers, swollen floods: the battles and exploits of the partisan corps and individuals; literally hair breadth 'scapes and adventures by flood and field'; an imaginative mind could not attempt its description without bursting forth into song, and crowning its heroes with un fading amaranth.

These very streets witnessed the alor of Davidson and Davie, when they commanded the heroic troops which resisted the entrance of Cornwallis. These very streets heard the order of Gates-modest, faithful, but unfortunate-when he relinquished the command of the Southern armies, and installed Greere, his more illustrious and more fortunate successor.

And crowning glory of all, pre cursor, stimulant, pledge in words, which these heroic deeds so honorably redeemed, here the noble peorave, first of all Amerithis association with power to fill cans, declared their independence. themselves, and consecrated this town in the hearts, the hopes of all who then or since were, or in all are from this State and others near the State to extend to the president the hereafter, shall be liberty lov

> When I realize this, not only does my heart "exultant swell" that this is my country and these were my countrymen, but a voice, imperative as that from the burning bush, at once chastens and com s invaluable aid in our labor in mends its pride. "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground;" and reverently my heart obeys the injunction. Every circumstance added lustre to this memorable event. From the hour when the close of the seven years' war fixed the destiny of the American colonies, the policy of the British government had changed. Taxes must be raised to support a military establishment; and a military establishment must be supported to levy and collect the taxes. Chatham and Burke and Camden and Barre resisted; but the king and his ministry would not heed. They were bent on subduing the spirit of America. They would for get that "born to the bright inheritance of English freedom, the inhabitants of this extensive continent can never submit to slavery.

Stamp acts, post bills, duties on imports, not to regulate commerce Central Committee and a Logan leader, who has just returned from soldier in the State be, and he is all the colonists, those mystic 1776 authorized its delegates to chords which, from many lands and | that Congress to unite 'in declarunder varying conditions, had ing independency, forming foreign drawn them all to this continent,

united them as one people. The New York committee, headed by John Jay, addressed the London, and through them all En gland:

"America is grown so irritable by oppression that the least shock in any part is by the most powerful sympathetic affection instantaneously felt through the whole. the horrors of civil war will never compel America to submit to taxation by the authority of Parlia

Events had hastened. Resistance to unconstitutional legislation had whose flag has floated in every sea, security for the future, had been

open day tumbled into the river. In Boston the famous "tea party" only was non-intercourse with England declared, but also with every colony which would not stand by the Common League after the closing of the port of Boston.

The events at Concord and Lexington and Ticonderoga followed. fully aroused; but there was "a fearful looking for of things which were to come." The colonies were without governmental union; they Territories which were almost un The royal governors were either beleagured or shorn of their author-The executive power of each olony was either in abeyance or lodged in committees of safety.

The sensibility of North Carolina had been long roused to the utmost pitch. Illegal taxes had been levied -illegal fees had been extortedpalaces had been built-congresses had been dissolved or prorogued. Ashe had humbled the Governor the person of Houston, the stampmaster. The people of Meck-lenburg had seived the surveyor, who was locating royal land grants, and compelled him to desist. The Regulators had organized. The battle of Alamance had shed the first blood of resistance. Tryon and Fanning and Martin had in turn harried the people. The first as sembly independent of royal authority had met at Newbern, and appointed delegates to the general Congress. "The colony was in a state of anarchy and confusion. The courts were closed-public crime and private injustice had no check."

Still there was no pnion of the met on the 10th day of May, 1775. Franklin, and Sam Adams, and John Adams, and Washington, and Lee, and Patrick Henry, and Clinton and Jay were members.

Bancroft says: "They formed no confederacy : they were not an executive government: they were not even a legis lative body, but only committees from twelve colonies, deputed to consult of measures of conciliation, with no means of resistance to op pression beyond a voluntary agree ment to suspend importations from Great Britain. They owed the hall for their sessions to the courtesy of was not a foot of land over which they had jurisdiction; they had not the power to appoint one single officer to execute their decisions; was one soldier enlisted nor one officer commissioned in their name. They had no treasury, and no anthority to lay a tax or to borrow money. They had been elected-in part, at least-by bodies which had no recognized legal existence; they were intrusted with no powers but those of counsel. Most of them were held back by explicit or implied instructions; and they represented nothing more and out of him grow all institutions solid than the unformed opinions of society and government. To of an unformed people."

It was at this crisis that the men of Mecklenburg met in convention. They considered and debated the condition of the colony throughout the day and evening, and on the next day unanimously adopted, and amidst the acclaim of the people announced the declaration of independence. They did not wait for consultation, or co-operation, or the union of the colonies, or the filling attribute of self government and of a treasury, or the organization the real liberty which comes from of an army. which arrived that very day, of the with bondage to their own ignor battle at Lexington, these brave, ance and passions and prejudices dissolved "the political bonds. One whose thoughtful which connected them with the mane nature should endear him to mother country, abjured all asso ciation with the nation which had wantonly trampled on their rights | ble felicity of diction, (Senator La and liberties, and inhumanly shed the innocent blood of American patriots at Lexington." On the 31st of May they declared "all laws of society are but the material emand commissions derived from the authority of king or parliament are annulled; all commissions civil or military, granted by the crown are void; the provincial Congress of each province under direction of the great Continental Congress is invested with all legislative and executive powers within their respective provinces," and they proceeded "for the better preservation of good order (so runs the resolution) to form certain rules and regulations for the internal govern ment of this country." Once again hear these good men of Mecklenburg in this same year 1775:

"The cause of Boston is the cause of all; our destines are indissolubly connected with those of our Eastern fellow-citizens, and we must either submit to all the im. positions which an unprincipled parliament may impose or support our brethren who are doomed to sustain the first shock of that pow er, which, if successful there, will ultimately overwhelm all in the common calamity."

Led by this brave action of Meckenburg, the provincial Congress at but to raise a revenue, followed in Halifax in August entered into solemn covenant to support the Continental Congress and all its ments, a love of liberty common to and resolutions; and in April of alliances, reserving to this colony the sole and excusive right of form ing a constitution and laws for its government, and of appointing Lord Mayor and corporation of delegates from time to time to meet the delegates of the other colonies for such purposes as shall hereafter

be pointed out." details are accurately stated or not, it is certain that thus Mecklenburg We speak the real sentiments of led the van of that mighty move-Georgia, when we declare that all cordant, united, fraternal and final-

> All hail to Mecklenburg! Hail them. to those wise, brave men, who did

had been held. In Maryland not household words. Their histories cold brutality of William, and the are familiar to you. Their descendants are your neighbors and fellow citizens

Simple, severe, virtuous, brave, frugal, toiling with head or hand for a livelihood, healthful in body and mind, spared alike luxury and The spirit of the country was poverty, loving liberty, unable to in the end established indepen endure oppression, catching an inspiration from this pure air and lovely scenery, taught alike by religion and by nature to look from were almost without governments. nature up to nature's God, their characters are engraven on the opinions and morals and manners and public acts of this community. The circle enlarges. It involves the whole State.

They did honor to humanity. North Carolina, State and people, emulated their characteristics, and

thus done honor to them. The history of North Carolina fifty millions; already a fortune of has been in all respects good. In one million then colossal, singular war, she has been faithful; in has become small in the midst of peace, she has been law-abiding those of one hundred million; aland fraternal. She has secured ready thirteen States have grown the liberty of her citizens; she has to thirty eight; already the Farmer furnished a university for the edu | republic, with few purposes, with eation of her sons. No scandal has small powers, only the representasullied her name.

Without large cities or unculti-

sluggish idleness, without law than any government on earth. overriding liberty or license unhow to tread with honor and dignity and self respect that middle that greed of gain which wasteful way, which philosophers and philanthropists have told us is, for colonies. The Continental Congress of true progress, and of that higher must be by living in the historic Badger have, in all qualities of eyes of the Union.

character of the people.

It requires no stretch of imagination to believe that the virtues which have marked the people of North Carolina are close akin to. ay, are in the line of close lineal descent from those which made the | sired. the carpenters of the city; there men of Mecklenburg illustrious a hundred years ago.

I have dwelt so long on the in teresting story of your name and tame, that I feel constrained to be very brief.

Two thoughts appear to me suggestive of practical usefulness today, and both are embodied in the philosophy of the divine teaching under the new dispensation to a nation which believed its institutions were a direct revelation from God: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." Man is the central figure. For him develop him, to advance him, to make him wiser, better, purer, freer as citizen, neighbor, friend, this is their end and aim, but they are also and only the results of his own moral and intellectual growth. "Liberty cannot be manufactured by statutes or constitutions or laws. It is the outgrowth of men's natures and feelings and instincts and habits of thought." The great Fired by the news, it cannot to exist in any people

all men North and South, discussing another question with admira-

mar, of Mississippi,) has said: "Institutions and laws and govof society are but the material embodiment of the thought of a people and the substantial expression of their inner life; and liberty, which is the colmination of them all, is a boon that cannot be conferred upon men, but to be permanently possessed and enjoyed must be earned, as the reward of the development of their moral and intellectual taculties

"Plato, the master of introspec heart, exclaimed:

"Thou gazest on the stars, my soul!
Oh, that I were you starry skies
With thousand eyes,
That I might gaze on thee." Another, wise and thoughtful in his generation, has sung:

"Fear, craft and avaries Cannot rear a state: Out of dust to make What is more than dust; Walts Amphion piled." Phoclas stablish must."

Man! For him all governments, for him all institutions, for him all laws. It has been decreed in the eternal councils of God, that in the unending cycle of action and reacjoy the greatest liberty which develop most fully the pure and good

did not make them or their charac ters or secure the liberty of themselves or their descendants.

It is often easier to establish free them. It is easier by one blow to and profitable. get rid of a tyrant than by the practice of virtue and self-denial to be rid of the many tyrannies by which corrupted morals and corrup This is the simple story which I | ting manners, groveling thoughts, love to believe. Whether all its and baser practices overthrow free governments among men. The voice of Brutus, proclaiming one war and to usher into the family of order of Decemvirs; but not all the nations a new member, in fact as horrors of two triumvirates could in form, a republic of republics, rouse the people of Rome to main

In New York tea chests were in I will not in this presence pretthe Restoration, of "the golden age event."

sume to speak of the signers of the of the coward, the bigot, and the declaration. Their names are your slave," banishment of James, the venality of Anne were scarce sutficient to hand it over, all tattered as it was, to the tender mercies of the house of Hanover and the min-

> istry of Walpole. Men of Mecklenburg! Out of this city went an influence which dence and created union. Shall there go out from here that tenfold greater influence necessary to preserve both?

One hundred years have brought their trials and vicissitudes. That independence of all foreign

power, that loving message "the cause of Boston is the cause of all," have survived foreign war and domestic war-have survived the dangers of an unparalleled growth millions of people have grown to edge. tive among nations, has grown to be the Imperial republic, supervisvated wastes, without colossal for- ing immense interests, exercising tunes or abject poverty, without enormous powers, levying more feverish, tempestuous activity or taxes, expending more revenues

The greater trial is before you. regulated by law, she has known | The danger comes from corruption, from luxury, wasteful ways, from ways make inevitable.

I do not doubt your virtue will States as for individuals, the path be equal to this trial also; but it wisdom whose ways are pleasant- light of your great ancestors, by ness and peace. Macon and Gaston remembering that mer, living men, and Mangum and Graham and high souled men, honest, upright, virtuous, liberty-loving men, are learning and wisdom and states the only solid foundations of free manship and honest, honorable States-that the first duty of every character, done her justice in the thoughtful man is, not to carve out institutions of government, but to The people have given tone to the State, and the State reflects the cultivation of civic virtues, to be worthy of the best institutions.

Senator Pendleton is no less an orator than a scholar and statesman, and this magnificent and masterly address was delivered in a style that left nothing to be de-

The Boy and His Mother. [Peck's Sun.]

A young fellow writes as follows: What do you think of a young lady while in the company of dude masher remarking of an old school mate of hers, that he is a good boy, but tied to his old mother's apron strings, and is of no good on earth.' Will not the boy ahead? Well, of course he will. A girl who would make such a remark is not worthy to blacken the no more heart in her than a tarnip. It is just such a girl as this one that we hear of playing the piano while her mother is in wife were sisters. the kitchen cooking her meals or at the wash tub washing her clothing It is such a girl that tells her mother to mind her own business, when the old lady advises her not to stay out more than two or three hours after midnight with a "dude." The very meanest men in the world are those who have allowed themselves to drift away from their mothers and forget all about them. The best and bravest men in the mother. The most heartless thing in the world is for a person to make such a remark as that quoted above about a young man who is proud that a tear in her eye is like a drop since the agreement. of melted lead on his heart. No boy need ever be ashamed to be called his mother's boy, and no person with a soul to save will making trifling remarks on so sacred a matter as the love of a son for a good mother.

Women in the Garden.

We recommend to all women who are fortunate enough to have a piece of land at their command to tion, the searcher of the human cultivate a vegetable garden, says an exchange. The culture of straw berries, raspberries currants and garden vegetables is as delightful and profitable as anything in which a woman can engage. She may sprinkle her garden well with flow ers. All the better for that, A snowball in this corner and a rose in that a dahlia bed there and a moss border here, will not be out of place. Only let the substantial The employment is both healthful one. The men of Mecklenburg made and pleasing. What woman canthe declaration. The declaration not raise beets, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, and furnish her own tabl with them? What woman cannot plant a raspberry bush, or current, or gooseberry and attend to it well? governments than to maintain The experiment is both pleasing

> The Funeral of Bogan. Charlotte Observ

Bogan Cash was buried in an orchard, within 200 yards of his fath er's residence. It was a picture, that funeral ceremony, to be remembered. The Columbia Registhe colonists from Nova Scotia to ment whereby thirteen States, ac- the race of Tarquin. The sword of to the grave by all the members of deed of shame, could drive forth ters says: The body was followed Virginius bathed in the blood of the family, except Col. Cash, who ly exultant, were enabled to close his daughter could bring Claudius stood, however, on his piazza, in in triumph a long and destructive to his death and put an end to the sight of the grave. No minister was in attendance, and in fact, there was no service of any kind at first satisfied the wisest. Then and whose influence is felt to the the liberty, which for centuries an lence to the grave and covered legal requirements. elective consulship had secured to with earth, the whole proceeding occupying but a few minutes. even Lincoln, and the Maine states state fruit association will invite of the Maine states of the Maine st The barons at Runnymede ex There being no public notice of the

Snakes and Turkeys.

Raleigh Observer. A gentleman living in the northeastern part of the city, near what used to be Mordecai's grove, is the owner of a turkey hen which had a nest some distance from the house, The turkey disappeared, but after some days turned up. The nest was visited, when to the surprise of all it was found that a highland moccasin had taken the turkey's place and was "setting" upon the eggs in a most motherly manner. For some reason the snake not was killed. Five days later the cries made by very young turkeys were heard, and the astonished people saw the snake leading her happy brood of turkey children along a hillside. The reporter was told this story yesterday by the gentleman in question, who declared that have yielded to their influence, in wealth, in population, in extendit was the most remarkable occursion of boundaries. Already three rence of which he ever had knowl-

Iron in Stokes County.

[Reporter and Post.] It is true the iron of the county has not been developed to any great extent, but enough to satisfy any one that we have it in inexhaustible quantities. There are two or three mines just around Danbury from which one hundred cars per day could be loaded. There are 25 square miles of iron in the immediate vicinity of Danbury, it is a fact that there is a scope of county just across the river north of this place, on every square mile of which may be found valuable deposits of excellent magnetic iron ore. It is strange that capitalists, contemplating investing their money in railroads, do not look at this.

> A New Enterprise. [Cor. Raleigh Observer.]

OXFORD, May 22.—The citizens of this place are contemplating putting on a four-horse Troy stage coach to run from Oxford to Durham, on the North Carolina Railroad, a distance of thirty miles, to lead his fellow-citizens, by supreme carry the mail and passengers between these points. The interest manifested with these two points will at first establish a tri weekly mail-which doubtless will merge into a daily-and give the Durham people the Northern mail earlier than via Raleigh. The enterprise meets with the approval of the mail department, and bids will be let out as soon as application is made to the department in Wash-

ington City. Not long ago a bachelor farmer n Arizona advertised in a San Francisco paper for a wife. One of the replies that pleased him, said that the writer was employed in a come out ahead if he supports and large dry goods store. Hastening cares for the mother?" Come out to Frisco he called at the store, presented the letter and was accepted. Ten days later the pair were united and left for their home shoes of a boy who is kind to his in Arizona. The next week the mother. Such a girl has got farmer took his wife down to Almeda to visit his brother, when to the amazement of all, it was found that his brothers's wife and his A Curious Scheme to Prolong Life.

William King, a very rich London merchant, who loved life, adopted a curious scheme lengthen the period of his declining days. He willed \$1,000 to his physician, with the proviso that the sum should be doubled every year that the testator should be kept alive. The second year the sum became \$2,000; the third year world are those who have never \$4,000; the fourth \$8,000; the fifth been so proud as when doing some thing pleasant for the kind old \$16,000; the sixth \$32,000; the begins its eleventh volume with a admirable June number. The most 000; the ninth \$256,000; the tenth notable feature is the fine array of \$512,000. Upon the death of Mr. drawings by Bacon, Bridgman, King, a few weeks ago, the physi- Boggs, Mosler, Harrison and other cian was paid \$750,000, between American artists, after their paintof his mother, and loves her so ten and eleven years having passed

Read This Boys.

If boys would consider how little good is accomplished, how much harm is done, and how disgusting Room," "The Hall and Reception Room," and "Old Ecclesiastical good is accomplished, how much profanty and vuglarity are, it does Embroideries." The supplement seem to us that fewer would engage in them. The habit appears to us Player," in color, after Trinquesse; as exceedingly disgusting and prolific of much worse habits. It shows the degredation of the mind and gradual decline in thoughts of purity and truth. It creates love of horse chestnut leaves for panel for vice and immorality and lessens decoration; a capital design for an the admiration for that which en nobles. Give us boys of pure words and action and we'll show you boys jewelry, needlework and frieze deworthy of confidence, out of which true men are formed.

A Plucky Lady Knocks an Impudent Black Rascal Out. [Danville Register.]

One day this week a black negro of place. Only let the substantial entered one of the coaches on the and useful constitute the chief Va. M. R. R. as the train was appart. A touch of the ornate, like a proaching Danville and crowded ribhon on a good bonnet, is not in | into a seat by the side of a robust the least objectionable In all the white lady. The lady gave him a schools the girls study botany. It hard lood, and as he showed no intion of good influences and great is healthful, pleasing and useful. tention of moving, drew back and deeds, those communities shall en- The principles of horticulture are hit him a stunner behind the ear the principles of botany put into with her fist which landed him in practice. Farmers study agriculthe aisle. The impudent tascal and exalted in the actions and as ture; why should not their wives arose and at once sought quarters Isaac Haines, the engineer of pas and daughters study horticulture! in another coach. Score that lady

> Merinos vs. Common Sheep. Pittsboro Home

Mr. R. Jas. Powell says, that he sheared this spring, from eleven half breed Merino sheep seventy six pounds of wool, being an aver age of nearly seven pounds to the sheep, while the common sheep only average three and one half pounds each. We notice in The Cultivator of May 1st, where 38

The Bank Statement.

shows the following changes: specie decrease, \$10,804,100; legal and found that it corresponded tenders decrease, \$4,086,400; deposits decrease, \$20,625,400; cirthere was no service of any kind culation decrease, \$126,600; reserve whatever, religious or otherwise. decrease, \$9,734,150. The banks put to good use. He has been runnow hold \$6,609,125 in excess of ning an engine on the Memphis

—S. Blanchard, wholesale grocer pears to be very quiet, so far as for the benefit of his creditors, known expressing no opinion of the without preference. Liabilities his share.—Memphis (Tenn.) Ledger, \$223,000; assets \$125,000.

High Point Items

The tobacco warehouse is a cer tainty now. Give us a bank next

-Large quantities of cherries are now being shipped from this place -New and improved machiners for finishing doors has been order

ed for the factory of E. A. Show & -W. H. Snow has been in Pass ton for a week. We may expect

some new enterprise-his visi means something. -Quite a large crowd was in a

tendance at the meeting at Abbutt's Creek last Sunday. Two interesting sermons were preached by Rev Mr. Thompson, of Thomasville,

-On last Sunday afternoon the city was thrown into great excitment by a dog rushing through the streets which was apparently a vie tim of hydrophobia. After a chase the mad animal was overtaken and shot by Mr. Hedgecock, and was found to be the fine bird dog of Mr. A. B. Smith. It seems that the dog first visited Trinity and Thomasville, biting several other dogs as he went, and then returned to this place where several dogs were bitten, and subsequently shad All the dogs in town have been so. cured, so that now not one can be found running at large.

Yadkin Valley News.

-The blackberry erop will be large: the wheat crop will be good and large. More hands are employed in

our tobacco factories this year than ever before. -The surveyors are now permanently locating the Railroad from

Germanton to this place. -The spirit of improvement has struck Mt. Airy in dead earnest, During the past week or two holess than 20 or 25 town lots have been sold to parties who intend to

locate here and engage in business

Short Stops -Des Moines, Iowa, has a printers' brass band

-The labor market in New York ity is overstocked. -Michigan has now 9,075 insan people in its asylums.

-Of 1,012 convicts in North Carolina, 894 are negroes. -Every member of the Utali Legislature is a Mormon.

-Frederick Douglas is said to be worth \$200,000. -Cuba was discovered by Columbus October 28, 1392.

-The annual loss on cotton by fire in the South is \$1,000,000. -The value of school property in the South is about \$6,000,000

-Joe Emmet's \$4,000 dog, Rector, cost him \$900-the rest was a -Only three executions for mur-

der took place in France during

The Clans Gathering. "Where is tee bar?" asked a gen

tleman hurriedly, as he registered at a Chicago hotel. "Just around to the left, sir." "Where is the bar?" asked an-

other gentleman at the same place a moment later. "Just around to the left, sir."

"Where is the ba-"Just around to the left, sir. By Jove," the clerk continued, "the delegates are beginning to come

The Art Amateur

ings in the Paris Salon. There are also some striking drawings by J. F. Raffaelli and a page of Barye bronzes. Excellent illustrated ar ticles are given on "Country sheets include: "The Mandolin a superb female head for a plaque; rose and jasmine designs for embroidered screen panels; a sweet etched and repousse brass tray; monograms in F, and designs for corations. There are also pleasing designs for a cap and saucer (swamp rose) and for an album cover ("Cupid Disarmed.") For

cents. Montague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Square, New York. THAT \$15,000 PRIZE.

Drawn by Engineer Isaac Haines,

ticket 10,542, which drew the capi-

tal prize of \$75,000 in the Louisian

The lucky holder of one-fifth of

practical information the answers

to correspondents are alone worth

the price of the number, thirty five

State Lottery last Tuesday, is Mr. senger engine No. 51, on the Mem phis and Charleston Railroad. The gentlemen was interviewed at Chattanooga last Wednesday, by an attache of the Times, and that journal on yesterday had the following on the subject; "I'll tell you how it happened, said Mr. Haines, 'I happened to find an old dollar bill in my pocketbook when in Memphis last week, and, while sauntering along the street, con Cultivator of May 1st, where 3s lbs 11 oz. was taken from on Merino of it until this morning, when a gentleman showed me a telegram from New Orleans, stating that NEW YORK, May 24 .- The week- ticket No. 10,842 had drawn the ly statement of the associated banks capital prize, \$75,000 in the Louisi Loans decrease, \$13,461,800; and State Lottery. Remembering that I had a ticket I hunted it up. with the number telegraphed.' Mr. Haines is undecided what he will road 14 years, and is held in high esteem by his employers. He has May 16.

GREENSBORO, N.C., MAY 29, 1884.

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LOCAL NEWS.

in adjourn to-day.

the Greensboro Female College. - Miss Mattie Williams, of Pay-

etteville, is visiting Mrs. A. L.

Presidential office on account of the

increase of patronage. -Capt. W. P. Graves, Democrat,

Thursday, by a handsome majority. Julius A. Grays last Friday evening, complimentary to the graduat

-Passengers on the C. F. & Y. V. R. P. can now be accommodated

trial by the Supreme Court,

—There has been a slight change in the schedule on the Cape Fear & Yaukin Valley Railroad, the train arriving from Fayetteville at 8 considerations. 'clock instead of 6.40, as hereto-

-The telegrap's line between Greenshore and Shoe Heel, via Fayetteville, along the line of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Rail-

ville Female College takes place Bichardson, of High Point.

S. Navy, who died at the Benbow House several months ago, and carried north to be buried in their

that section.

place at 8 o'clock in the evening. The next session begins August

-The Democratic county con onvention will be held at the usual aces on Saturday, June 14th. Bare this in mind.

Ellis Hoskins has been appointed is seeking recreation and pleasure, elerk to the superintendent. The appointment of messenger has not tages. No better can be in the appointment of messenger has not yet been made.

for the benefit of his health, died Sweet flowers and perennial plants zen's committee would appear be Potatoes in Atlanta, Ga., last Friday night here abound, at 12 o'clock. His remains were Yadkin Valley Railroad.

-Charlotte Observer: "Thursday, June 19th, Greensboro will celebrate the completion of the Cope Fear & Yadkin Valley Rail real to that point. The road has een completed for some weeks, represent her and participate in beat as one.

tratic county convention of Rockingleam, held in Wentworth Tuesalthout a dissenting voice:

the flon, A. M. Scales for Gover-Will write you again who or, and Jas. W. Reid, Esq., for would up. sentative in Congress from

Capt. Neil Ellington, cashier of

Died.

At the residence of her parents, 9.16 p. m. 9.35 a. m. 11.30 p. m. daughter of W. L. & T. E. Kirk man, aged about 19 years. Miss tended by intense physical suffering, yet amidst it all, she was sustained by an unfaltering trust in Him who doeth all things well, to whom she had in early life committed her heart.

The funeral services took place of which she was a member for several years, and was buried in the cemetery at the church.

Dr. Wheeler Confirmed.

After a long and bitter fight, Dr. W. H. Wheeler was confirmed by the Senate last week as Coffee Wentworth court is expected tor of the 5th District. His nomination was sent to the Senate early in the session, when a vigorous war This is commencement week at was made on him by Douglas, Reynolds and others. The result was an adverse report by the Senate Finance committee. Subsequently the report was recommitted, and very soon afterwards the news was -The railroad celebration com- sent from Washington that he was

mattee hold another meeting to to be confirmed. The fight was at once renewed. Affidavits by Rey-_Chapel Hill has been made a which caused the committee to pause. In the meanwhile the State Republican convention was held and the wiley Wheeler played his was elected mayor of Danville last | hand for all it was worth, and played it successfully. He has finally won against odds that would have —A supper was given at Mr. ntterly appalled any ordinary man. Senator Beck, who vigorously led the opposition against him, says it ng class at the Greensboro Female | was the strongest case against con-

Senate. Among the Republican Senators who voted against him with a good dinner at Ore Hill, by rill. It is understood that they express great indignation at the result, and the belief is entertained -Thomas L. Shields, who was that the trouble is not all over. convicted of murder last fall, at Beck has his Scotch blood up, and Charlotte, for killing his sister's he means business when he gets whiteer, has been granted a new after a fellow. The whole thing will probably result in an investigation by the Senate Finance com-

The "Garden City" by the Dan.

WENTWORTH, May 27 .- Sweet anticipations of the future, prompt ond was completed to this place of a good old friend, and should I me again to engage the attention fail to interest you in outlining my -The final exercises of Thomas | pilgrimage through northwestern North Carolina, over the hills and Thursday, June 5th. The annual dales, it is merely for want of edusermen will be preached on Wed- cational powers and a flow of lanslay, June 4th, by Rev. J. B. guage spiced with eloquent com-

This is a beautiful little town The remains of Lient. Allen, U. with a population of about two hundred, and one of the finest hotels in the South-Hotel De Reid. which were buried in Green Hill | Here we find truly the works of Cemetery, have been exhumed and nature fully developed into perfect grandeur, with mountain scenery and glittering ores, the Pilot moun The cotton manufacturers of Randleman and Noami pronounce the land of the skies, while Saurra the land of the skies, while Saurra in gap be seen also erior to any they have yet worked and looked upon with exceeding to the chair, and R. P. Gray was The reports of their stock from many other sight-pleasing demon-

strations of the works of an Alwise appointed at the last meeting were ply to -Col. John N. Staples will defiver the annual address before the Summerfield High School, on Friday, May 30th. The literary, musical and social entertainment takes and social entertainment takes of the sum of the social entertainment takes of the sum of the social entertainment takes of the sum of the sum of the social entertainment takes of the sum Creator. Among the most notice called for. many days. Yes, this is truly a committee had not been able to see pleasant resort. Only a half mile distant is one of the finest mineral probably like to subscribe, and springs in the Old North State; its that they would continue their medicinal properties are said to be work until the next meeting before equal to any of the more famons making a full report. on Saturday, June 21st, at 12 o'clock. The township meetings to appoint delegates to the county thing which has a tendency to report now, and would not be able purify the blood and build up the failing strength, infusing, as it what amount of money could be were, new vitality into the old and raised. The supervising architect in Washington has advised superintendent Causey that work on the decreped, and with the aid of the blue mountain herbs of joy, there is no doubt that the good people of the old and Jno. L. King, chairman of committee on transportation, said that they were unable to make a report lievernment building in this place, old Rockingham will live to die until full reports should be made will begin on the 1st of August. with old age, for any person who by two other sub-committees.

to this place and carried Honor Judge McKoy on the bench.

Court convened this morning, his broad Fruit Blackberries, down to Ore Hill Sunday night, by Col. Strudwick, the prosecuting citizens to defray the expenses of special train on the Cape Fear & attorney, is absent, being detained the celebration. at home to attend the marriage festivities of his recently married son,

cerest congratulations-may they live long and prosper.

"Tis sweet to love, but oh! how bitter. To love a girl and then not got her. She is his, and he is hers—may made the most handsome appear their pathway be as bright as the ance at Charlotte last week. Their Rice. oltification. As a live city Char- noon day sun, with nothing to ruffle uniform was of dark blue cloth otte should send a delegation to the waters of life; two hearts that trimmed with white and gold, and

The glittering rays of sunshine are now submerged in a gentle shower, to the delight of the farm the county convention of Rock.

The glittering rays of sunshine are now submerged in a gentle shower, to the delight of the farm the county convention of Rock. ers who are anxious to get out their funds having been raised for that tobacco plants. Consequently the 45. Maj. J. Turner Morehead was attendance at court is quite small. alled to the chair, and J. T. Dar- Sheriff Johnson is looking as haplagton and J. T. Pannill acted as py as a big sun flower, no doubt is receiving a new supply of all py as a big sun flower, no doubt is receiving a new supply of all protections.

man with a bright future. and note physician, is still the can be gaged in the practice of medicine latest styles. This Clothing was been will cordially support the can be been still be learned to the latest styles. This Clothing was been still be learned to the latest styles. This Clothing was been still be learned to the latest styles. dislates that will be nominated by the State and District conventions, who are in need; may his efforts the dislate on the said conventions and recommend to said conventions.

Here. Hiseariseverattentive to the cries of suffering humanity. Long may be live to administer to those may be live to administer to those who are in need; may his efforts be crowned with success.

A full line of Zeigler and Bay State Shoes just received at lowest the cries of suffering humanity. Long the same goods could be bought to first of the season.

A full line of Zeigler and Bay State Shoes just received at lowest the cries of suffering humanity. Long may he live to administer to those who have a suffering humanity and the same goods could be bought to first of the

Will write you again when I get prices. FELIX H.

"Give your boy Smith's Worm Oit." Arthur Jordan, Greensboro, N. C. | mayl

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic Convention for the National Bank of this city, was the county of Guilford, will be held John A. Gilmer, of this place pubmarried last Thursday morning, at at the court house in Greensboro, o'clock, to Miss Ida Sloan, at on SATURDAY, JUNE 21st, 1884, at following letter: the residence of the bride's father, 12 o'clock M., for the following Rev. Dr. Smith officiating. They purposes: To appoint delegates took the morning train for the to the State Convention, which as-North, and will visit many places of interest before returning home. sembles in Raleigh on the 25th day of June next, and to the Congres-

sional District Convention. The Township meetings for the purpose of selecting delegates to for re-organizing the executive comusual places for holding their meet-

By order of the Executive Com Chm'n County Ex. Com. R. F. Dalton, See'y.

Central Executive Committee :-Gregory, W. S. Hill, Geo. S. Sergeant, R. F. Dalton.

The following named gentlemen township executive committees: Washington-Wm. N. Wright, chairman; C. A. Tickle, R. M. Sock-

well, J. J. Busick, J. B. Watling-Rock Creek—C. A. Boon, chair-man; John H. Rankin, J. R. Shep-With assurances of the highest herd, Sidney M. Brown, John P.

Greene—Dr. W. A. Coble, chairman; C. M. Mendenhall, M. A. Reitzel, Z. M. Fonst, J. W. S. Cau-

Madison—J. S. Gerringer, chair-man; M. W. Wyrick, J. H. Lam-bert, J. Doggett, W. W. Rankin, Jefferson—W. C. Rankin, chair-

man; John M. McLean, O. L. Boon, J. W. Forbis, Robert Wilson. Clay-D. B. Causey, chairman; W. H. Phipps, W. O. Goley, Dr. M.

R. L. Chileutt, W. H. Rankin. Gilmer-P. D. Weaver, chair-

man; W. R. Murray, J. L. Hendrix, in the Louisiana State Lottery. I J. W. McMarray, W. D. Wharton. received no answer to my letter, Fentress—D. G. Neelley, chair—and so wrote again, requesting him firmation ever presented to the man; Dr. Wesley Coble, J. C. Ken. to send another or refund my monnett, W. R. McMasters, John R.

Centre Grove - M. V. Hobbs, chairman; Geo. W. Barbee, H. W. Lee, A. M. McAdoo, John Whar-Morehead-W. M. Edwards, chair-

man; A. A. Crutchfield, A. C. Wray, R. M. Scott, Calvin Ozment. Sumner—W. M. Kirkman, chairman; J. M. Davis, A. T. Milles, F.

F. Glenn, W. B. Layton. Summerfield-Dr. Hugh Willis, Bunch.

Friendship — B. Y. Edwards, chairman; John W. Knight, M. H. recollections of the past and bright Ballinger, Hugh Craigic, David Jamestown-James M. Wharton,

> John A. Lowrey, Jesse Benbow. Deep River—Jason Thompson, chairman; James F. Pegram, Geo. W. Charles, W. R. Frazier, D. L.

High Point-A. B. Smith, chairman; Eli Russell, R. W. Harris, W. H. Reagan, R. A. Wheeler.

Meeting of the Celebration Committee. Pursuant to adjournment, the

The reports of the sub-committees

The committee unanimously Wood-washed unwashed That the city commissioners be Flour Fan borders of the Carolinas, from the requested, through our Secretary, Corn sea shore to the mountain peaks, to have an adjourned meeting of -Wm. Dark, of Chatham coun-or from the boisterons Atlantic to the shores of the proud Pacific. their Board on Friday night, the the shores of the proud Pacific. 30th inst., at which time the citifore them to ask for a subscription eggs.

> The committee then adjourned to meet at the office of J. A. Gray whose name I have not learned.
> The young couple have my sin cerest congratulations—may they

Acting Secretary. -The Durham Light Infantry white belmets.

-The Kimball House at Atlanta,

py as a big sun nower, no control is receiving a new supply of an anxiously awaiting the arrival of the object of man's desire. May bis days be long and useful, a good without a dissenting value. signs. Straw Hats for everybody. Dr. J. R. Rain, the kind hearted and noble physician, is still ening received this week, in all the

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-Buy your Tomb Stones from

Judge Gilmer Not a Candidate. Under date of May 24th Hon.

lishes in the Raleigh Observer the Please give a place in your columns to the subjoined statement, which would have been publicly made weeks ago but for the importanity of personal friends. In view of the near approach of the

Democratic State convention and for the information of friends in the above called convention and other parts of the State who have talked and written to me on the Kirkman had been suffering from will be held on Saturday, June 14th, have favored my nomination for Salem, at 10.00 a. m., and 10.38 p. m. the effects of measles for several weeks, and toward the end was at that, while keenly sensible of the distinguished honor thus proposed to be conferred on me, and deeply grateful for and pround of the many kind and flattering words of commendation, yet, for reasons unnecessary to be mentioned here, and different to be mentioned here, and different to the convention as a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination. I am not and never have been a candidate for such nomination, and have read with at the Rehobeth Methodist church, Robt. R. King, chairman; Geo. H. decided wish that lay name be not compose, at present, the respective have been a candidate for such nomination, and have read with pain recent unauthorized statements in some papers my "withdrawing" from such eandidacy. My wish and position in this matter

With assurances of the highest appreciation of the kindness and partiality of all friends who would have had it otherwise.

I am, sincerely yours, JOHN A. GILMER.

He First Turned Hot and Then Cold. And now comes the drawing of the capital prize of \$25,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery Company. on April 8th, drawing at New Orleans, of which Isidor Isaacs, of Modesto, has been awarded \$5,000. Mr. Isaacs was in San Francisco F. Fox, D. Thomas Coble.

Monroe—J. J. Mitchell, chair.
man; Robt. Gilchrist, S. F. Kistler, "In the first place," said he, "I sent to San Francisco for a ticket ey. He sent the ticket, No. 58,298 for April 8th drawing-the lucky one-for it was only a little while before I received a dispatch that I had won a \$5,000 prize. Well, I guess I felt about as any poor man

does who suddenly comes into possession of money like that. 1 first turned hot and then cold.' J. Boas cashed the check for the lucky man, who left the city for Modesto in high glee. Mr. Isaacs is a clothing store keeper in Modesto, and chairman; J. L. Ogburn, Thomas has seen some pretty hard strug- SWEETEST, Case, Thomas Brookbank, J. C. gles. -San Francisco, Cal., Chroniele, April 20.

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ARTHUR JORDAN'S.

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beifed beef may be made into salad. What remains can be hashed and

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nutritions soup out of vegetables,

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to what we eat than you do in this

country, and yet we do not consume

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because they do not know how to

cook. If you have a roast turkey

after a meal or two from it, what

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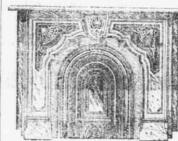
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