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ROBERT I McDOWELL, BEFORE CAROLINA FAIR ASSOCIATION Soturday, April 10, 1880.

history of the development and exten- tivation. sion of the cotton culture, which was! so fully done in an Essay, read before important consideration. There is no this Association, a few weeks ago necessity of breaking up the lands for My remarks will be confined to a de- cotton, unless it has been followed, or scription of the lands best adapted to seeded in small grains. One turrow its growth and maturity, and the belt should be made six inches deep, falof country in which it can be cultivat- lowed if possible with a subsoil plow, ed to any profit.

pared for planting.

covered. .

gin, and when reduced to a stand.

be used in its cultivation.

be used, and how applied. 9. Is topping cotton beneficial. with tropical plants; yet it is found by the covering harrow. When the by experience to make the highest ridges are flat, the cultivation is difficountry lying between 36 and 28 north have gotten a start, for they must, production from abroad, but it might rule can be laid down, or recommend- lateral roots of other plants.

ed in grain and the grasses, for even ported that four bales have been made "Yes, Massa, it is true, but as soon as the cotton of the South, giving activi- for these polite phrases: "Shut that friends raised a row, and a general the fertilizers will not make it mature to an acre, if so, then each stalk should his teeth grows out, he will soon re- ty to railroads and the shipping inter- window down, this minute." "Bring fight was the consequence. At the The fertilizers will not make it mature to an acre, if so, then each stalk should in time.

OTHER NOVELTIES.

To have a part of a part o growth as soon as its tap root begins ed by the October frosts.

> overcomes the want of climate. mulatto lands with a growth of pine, results, while its cost per ton was \$40 utter failures. The old practice of the distances. So plant all your lands these very things to him.

The preparation of the ground is an

equally deep, on which the earth 2 How the lands should be pre- should be thrown back with a turning plow, two horses the better, for it Cotton has generally been classed leveled by the opening plow, followed its heating power.

produce cotton equal to any land, as one showed the best effects, as I made amount put under cultivation will be of grains and edible vegetables, as 1,000 to 2,000 lbs. of seed cotton is no accurate field experiments. As a limited by the labor at command which will supply all your wants. Let the frequently made, while they are the general rule, in making a selection for is limited at the South, and it cannot cotton alone be the cash consideration, most easily worked, the soil being lands abounding in nitrogeneous mat- well be brought from abroad for vari- as there is no money in anything else light and open, abounding in vegeta- ter, I would advise the brands whose ous reasons. So its increased product in this section. This is not a wheat ble matter. In pitching a crop every analysis shows the greatest per cent. tion will be controlled by the labor climate and though you may make po- Normal School will begin on the 24th planter should consider the character of ammonia and sulphate of lime, but questions now so unsettled. So but tatoes, onions and other produce, yet of June and close on the 29th of July, of his land. Some should plant then for old lands, long cropped, those little reliance can be put in the re- they are too perishable to keep and 1880. No efforts have been spared crops almost entirely in cotton, while containing the largest per cent. of ports about an increased area, as all must be consumed at home. Those to enlarge the usefulness of the School, others should cultivate mostly grain soluble bone phosphates, which, when generally put in every year as much who have tried them, though raised in and make it possible for the humblest and grasses. There is, on mo t places once exhausted by the plants, cannot as they can work, and sometimes great abundance, find no market for teacher in the State to attend its ex-It is not my purpose to go into a sufficient variety to make a mixed culdistory of the development and extendistory of the cotton culture, which was to the preparation of the ground is an interest of the supplied to the soil, except by distorted and the sufficient variety to make a mixed culbe supplied to the soil, except by distorted.

There is a difference in the practice.

There is a difference in the practice of planters as to the time when the can be kept in this climate if dug in of special training and experience in ing the pea and use the acid phos- cultivation should end. Some stop the summer unless spread out under their respective departments, as well phates to dissolve the vine after be- early in July, others continuo up till a shed only one deep, which requires as experts in Normal methods.

ing turned under by the plow. Cot- August, while in latitudes further too much room if made as an article. The scheme of instruction will inton seed and stable manure, though South, it is continued after picking be- of commerce. If left in the ground clude, besides the common school fine in themselves, can be greatly im- gins. It may be laid down as a safe till cold weather is liable to become branches instruction in Natural Philproved by being composted with the rule, its working should be continued watery, unfit for table use. Pay no osophy, Geometry, Algebra, Higher acids. I need not discuss the questill the weeds and grass are all eradi-attention to political writers, or retir-English, Latin, Penmanship, Booktion of commercial fertilizers, as their cated. The damage done to cotton ed politicians, who advise you to plant keeping, Physiology, Kindergarten universal use has put that question to by late plowing or working is break-less cotton. The planter ought to and Vocal Music. 3. When should the seed be put in is found the higher the ridge is made rest, for practical farmers who have ing its lateral roots, which will, if not know what will make him the best re- Kindergarten.—The Kindergarten the ground; how deep it should be the sooner the cotton will come up, used them for years still continue their interrupted, stretch out in search of turn. Some lands will make 1,000 Department will be managed by a being more exposed to the heat of the application. It should, for cotton, be food from three to four feet, which I pounds of seed cotton to the acre, teacher of national fame and vast ex-4. When should the cultivation be- sun; its growth is more rapid; it is put in the water furrow. run some 6 found to be the case by examination which would yield about 10 bushels of perience in Kindergarten work. more easily worked, ground dries or 8 inches deep and then covered where the last plowing was performed corn. The one at present prices Lectures.—This interesting and 5. How thick it should stand in the sooner, as the water falls below into with the turning plow so that it will by the sweep. Cotton, at that stage would bring \$40, the other about \$7 profitable feature of the School will be the water furrow. Dryness and heat be under the cotton, for if planted or of its growth, needs all its roots to each. Would it not be the height of continued. Lectures may be expected 6. What kind of implements should are what is needed in the Spring to drilled with the seed, is liable to be supply material to perfect its fruit, folly for the owner to plant anything on topics of special interest to teachinsure a start of growth. The land cut out with the hoe, thus taking one- the most critical period of its exist- but cotton on such lands? There are lers from distinguished educators or 7. When its cultivation should end. should not only be thrown up high, half of it away from the plant. By ence. It is well known that corn can-lands where the reverse of that prac-public men. 8. What kind of fertilizers should but it should be done sometime be- being deep in the ground its soluble not be plowed with im unity at the tice should be followed. Let each

fore planting, that the soil may become | condition is better preserved and will silking stage, as too many of its lateral | planter be governed accordingly. settled, otherwise the bed will be never injure the plant in dry times by roots are broken causing it to fire or It might not be to the interest of month, \$12.50 for board and furnish-It is difficult to satisfy many, that to the same extent as it has tap roots, might be bought cheaper than he rooms in the University buildings free such a small quantity should have any but still every root broken retards its could make it. Corn at 75 cents will of cost, except a small sum for the use yield and the best lint in that belt of cult, especially if the grass and weeds great effect, while they see so little growth. My experience is that the make less meat than the money would of the furniture. By forming clubs from loads of barn-yard manure. Ex- turning plow should not be used in its buy at 7 cents, unless there were oth- board may be reduced to \$6 to \$7 per latitude, where it is killed by the frost, when taken from the cotton, be cover- perience proves the fact, though not cultivation but once and that the first er means to feed the hogs than the month. Facilities will be provided embracing a region of some 400 miles ed up in the water furrows with the well understood in its operation. The plowing, that nothing should inter-crib. Every planter should keep a students whereby they may cook their in extent, all above the tropics. That turning plow, which will make the chemical ingredients may act on the fere with its rapid development in this few to consume the waste existing on own foed. In this way the cost of would indicate that lands adapted to center higher than the young cotton. dormant materials in the soil, making climate where the chief growth must all plantations. Stock cannot be rais- living was reduced to \$1.00 per week its profitable culture are quite limited It is all important that the land should them soluble so the roots of the plants, be made in July and August. Nature ed with profit as an article of com- by students at the last Normal School. in the United States, as it does not ex- be well prepared before it is planted, can appropriate that which was inert in her operations show that much ac- merce, with our present arrangement. RAILROAD FARES.—Arrangements tend westward beyond the Colorado as a thorough preparation is almost in the soil, giving a fertility to the cumulation of earth about the roots Our whole system must undergo a will be made whereby students may in Texas, as experience has proven, it equal to the cultivation in point of the soil entirely beyond its intrinsic value of a tree after obtaining a certain size radical revolution before that can be travel to and from the School on the cannot be made profitable beyond labor. The seed should be covered in itself. Lime is known to exist in will prove its death, as one set of roots done with profit. that point, owing to the uncertainty from one half to one inch deep. The our soils from its rock formation in perish before a new set can be put In concluding these hasty remarks, tickets should always be bought beof rains during the fruiting sesson more lightly covered the better, as quantities enough for all crops, yet forth, being covered deeper than the I would urge every planter to give his fore taking the train. In California, for the same reason it the heavy rains sometimes will crust being sometimes in the form of sili nature of the tree requires. So cov- time and thoughts to his farm as much Andro Indicent Teachers.—Through is not cultivated at all, wheat being the ground so it cannot force its way cates and carbonates, answers but ering the roots of plants by the turn- as a merchant to his store, the mechan- the kindness of the Rev. Dr. Sears, the principal crop relied on for profits | through. About two to three bushels | little purpose without a dissolvent | ing plow or their breakage will amount | ic to his shop, or the professional man | Agent of the Peabody Fund, a sum on their farms. The cotton plant will of seed are an average quantity to an agent, as it cannot be appropriated to the same thing, checks their growth to his office. A farm, though well has been given to assist in paying the grow in the tropics to a large size, acre, more than that will make the by the plants in that state. So some temporarily at least.

from 10 to 16 feet in height, but will thinning out too difficult, and it will of the fertilizers may dissolve their inyield but little fruit, and that, too, of die out more than when thinner. The ert or dead materials and make the topping cotton beneficial? I have run itself. I have spent upwards of School. This fund will be applied to a coarse and harsh fiber, unfit to be proper time for planting in this lati- land productive at once. More made many experiments on that sub- 35 years of my life in agricultural the payment of traveling expenses, so will practice in the Supreme and Superior Courts of Union, Mexikenburg, Stanley, And Richmond counties, which are all students may reach the School of the state and in the Circuit and Instricts Courts of Union, Mexikenburg, Stanley, Angelians and Richmond counties, which are all students may reach the School of the state and in the Circuit and Instricts Courts of Union, Mexikenburg, Stanley, Angelians and Richmond counties, and Richmond counties, which the payment of traveling expenses, so have diminished by the late and was made it an invariable on an equality.

All persons desiring aid will apply the time and manner of pitching the time and manner of pitching the disadvantage of the School of the states. While the suprement of traveling expenses, so have a suprement of traveling expenses, so have a suprement of the suprement of the School of the suprement of the Suprement of the School of the suprement of the suprement of the suprement of the suprement of the School of the suprement of the s to work it up. Some Egyptian seed of being more difficult to work, as the acid phosphate, which will make a fine at other times, no good can be seen. would always afterwards inspect the may learn in advance what amount was sent, by Mr. V. C. Barringer, to grass gets an even start with the cot- yield the first year, without which it If the cotton is well loaded with fruit work. My hands knew, that any he will receive. his friends, which made a large stock, ton, while the late comes up with a would not cover the cost of cultivation. by the middle of August with a fair slight or imperfect work would be debut little fruit. The bolls were small long stem and grows off immediately. As a general rule fertilizers make the size of weed, topping will answer but tected. That had its effect, though I loaned, free of charge, to all persons and sharp pointed, and did not open The early planting will yield the most best return on lands in good coudi- little purpose, as its growth will be did not perform the work, I saw that attending the School. well. In Brazil, in South America, it cotton if it escapes the frosts of April. tion, for on the gauled spots in the checked by its fruit appropriating all it was done. Hands, whether hired Thus it will be seen for five or six grows, making a large bush, as it is One week makes a great difference in fields, its effects are not visible, when its nourishment, and if the season by standing wages or worked on the dollars any teacher in our State may never killed by the frost, yet its bolls the yield in this latitude, when it has fine results are made on the other should be a little dry the growth will share system, must be looked after, attend the exercises of the Normal are few, opening so imperfectly as to but little over two months to make its parts, as any observant man will read- be then stopped with and not left to themselves, must be School, and secure for himself and his require them to be pressed open by the weed and fruit. The width of the ily see. To apply it to such lands is great advantage, and if done in the encouraged and directed. Every farm-pupils its incalculable blessings. fingers to get the cotton out. An ex- rows should vary from 21 to three feet money thrown away, till they are re- middle of August when the cotton is er might become a king as well as cotperiment of making cotton in the East on gray lands, but on the mulatto stored by some vegetable crop being in a growing condition and not loaded ton if he would follow out the rules to make arrangements for board will was made by the English, in order to soils, should be 31 to four feet. In plowed in. The pea is the best with with fruit, will do no harm even though here laid down, make all his supplies please write to Mr. A. Mickle, Agent be independent of the United States short, the rows must be wide enough its long tap roots, for it will grow on it may effect no good. So it is a ques- as far as his lands would warrant, then of the School, Chapel Hill, N. C. for their supplies, under the supervi- to let the sun have its full effect on land so poor as will produce nothing tion of labor after all. sion of Mr. Davis, who took with him, the lowest bolls, as they are the best else but poverty grass. Red clover I need not go into the question of avoid buying on credit as much as

the most improved seed and imple- and largest. If not, then the first or anything that makes a luxuriant rust or the boll worm, as neither ever possible by close economy and thus ments of culture, made a fair trial, growth will be the most inferior. That growth will answer the purpose with injures our cotton to excite any anxi- become independent of factors com-GRAVESTONES, and abandoned the project, on the is a question of great importance, the acids, but will not supply the min- ety. I have had a little rust on fresh mission merchants, pay as he goes grounds of the unfitness of the climate. which also involves the question of eral constituent unless it has tap roots lands which was checked by rains, would then be the most independent So we need have no fears an over-thickness in the drill. No absolute that reach into the sabsoil below the and on lands disposed to be spouting of all men, having abundant means at or too wet.

be effected in the United States, if all ed, for the height of the cotton must The working should commence as Cotton was styled king of commerce comfortable, and could then truly as all the land fit for its production should be taken into the calculation. It should soon as the cotton is up, or if the before the war, but as the North seem- the end of the year when his crops be reduced to cultivation, as Texas vary from six inches to two feet in the ground has been run together by ed to prosper without it, its title to were all housed, say, as Robinson alone would make 4,000,000 bales. drill as a general rule, but on most of rains should be harrowed as soon as kingship was greatly impaired. That Crusoe did, "I am monarch of all I of "Historical Sketches, Reminiscences The section in which we live, is locat- our lands twelve inches is the proper the seed sprouts to break the crust can easily be explained. If peace had survey." ed nearly on the North line of its pro- distance, and only one stalk. At any It should first be cut in to chops with prevailed during such a dearth of cotduction, whose soil has the fertility rate, it should be thinned so that the the hoe, leaving three to four stalks ton, there would have been a howl of suited to its successful cultivation, but limbs will not interlock too much, and in a bunch. It should not be re- distress among those who are directly the time for its maturity is so short it thus exclude the heat of the sun, so duced to a stand till the heart leaf and indirectly sustained by the manproves a great obstacle to our ability essential to the maturity of its fruit. puts out, and the danger of dying out ufacture of cotton, giving life and ac-

equal to that produced in the best one acre of land should be laid off its cultivation. The young grass must cy by giving employment to that class we ask at the hands of elder people, of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland. cotton belts, especially since the in- with rows three feet wide, and have a then be taken out to insure its rapid in manufacturing arms, clothing and as favors, graciously, and with defer- In the early days of Franklin county troduction of commercial fertilizers, stand in the drill of one stalk every growth, but is done frequently so un- feeding the soldiers, being paid by the ence to their choice. "Would you be he bought up a great many tracts of which by its heating action remedy in twelve inches, there would be 14,700 skillfully as to retard it growth, by government by greenback money so kind as to close that window?" "May land in the county, and spent a good some measure the want of suitable climate. But there is more or less land on most tracts that will not male and on most tracts that will not male and in the county, and spent a good plants on that acre. If each plant breaking the young rootlets now so made out of paper to that end, which there is more or less would mature 10 perfect bolls, there hands will cut away the earth leaving money to sustain her people. There chair as in that, I would like to change said to be as strong as a bear and as places with you." "Oh excuse meaning the following plants on that acre. If each plant breaking the young rootlets now so made out of paper to that end, which you may be as comfortable in this ing after his interest there. He was chair as in that, I would like to change said to be as strong as a bear and as places with you." "Oh excuse meaning the following plants on that cricket?" "If portion of his time in Franklin look—was the same thing as borrowing breaking the young rootlets now so made out of paper to that end, which is made out of pa ture the plant, to make it profitable, bolls will make one pound of seed cot- as much as one inch of the roots ex- was during that whole period no ma- places with you." "Oh, excuse me, brave as a lion; but, like all brave especially the deep heavy loams, which tou, then the acre will yield 1,470 posed which will cause them to bend terial wealth made. Hence their de- but your head is between me and the men, he was a lover of peace, and inis indicated by its timber growth. If pounds seed cotton. That will make over or fall on their side. That will lusion, they did not feel the dearth light; could you see as well if you deed a good, pious man. Neverthethe white, black and red oaks abound, a bale of lint weighing 450 pounds, a put the plant back five or ten days in of cotton as they prospered without it moved a little?" "Would it hinder less his wrath could be excited to a especially if they grow to a great fair yield for the lands in any cotton its growth. A negro was once put to by that artificial creation of money. If you too long if you stopped at the fighting pitch. On one occasion he height the cotton on such will run too belt. The general average in all attend a young boar pig, who broke the war had lasted a few years longer store for me? I would be much oblig-attended a public gathering in the much to weed, and will not mature its the cotton states is one bale to three out some of his teeth, as he was distant a debt would have ed to you if you would." "Pray do lower part of Franklin county, at some fruit in time to avoid the October frost. acres, except North Carolina and Texas posed to be vicious. The master com- bankrupted the nation. That debt, not let me crowd you," etc. In most district court ground. During the Such lands should be chiefly cultivat- where it is one to two; yet it is re- plained that the hog was not thriving. great as its, has been carried chiefly by people's speech, we find as synonyms day the two opposing bullies and their

Monroe to make or repair Sewed or Pegged height or small growth, which indi-quantity of bolls, for frequently one- the cotton with the grass, thus des- would be of limited demand were it and so on. Boots and Shoes in a workmanlike manner, cates a hard subsoil that checks its quarter to one-third of them are ruin- troying the stand, for which there is not for its requisition to repair railno remedy and a high yield is then roads and the construction of new for anything without saying "please," out at the top of his voice, "Who struck to penetrate the hard pan. Such It is now a settled fact that cotton impossible. If the first working is ones, depending on cotton, which enprecies anything without saying Billy Patterson?" No one could or All work warranted to NOT RIP. Give lands are called gray lands, the trees cannot be profitable made in this lat- perfectly done the chief trouble is then ters into all the channels of commerce "thank you," sit still in the most com- would tell him who was the guilty of which are generally the pine, post itude without the use of commercial over, as the after cultivation can be to increase their profits by multiply- fortable seat without offering to give party. He then proposed to give any oak, black jack, hickory and dogwood. fertilizers or some heating material to thiefly done with the plows and sweeps. ing its freights of transportation. it up, or press its own preference for man a \$100 who would tell him "Who This soil has a large per cent of sand, hasten the maturity of the boils. I The best implements to expedite its Even an increase of a few cents on the a particular book, chair or apple, to struck Billy Patterson?" From \$100 so favorable to the maturity of cotton, used the Peruvian guano some thirty cultivation are harrows, scrapers and pound has restored to life all the the inconvenience of an elder, and he rose to \$1,000. But not \$1,000 by its heating power. On some plan- years ago, which, naving a large per sweeps, yet the hoe cannot be set drooping industries, made the planter, what an outcry we have: "Such rude- would induce any man to tell him tations are found fields covered with cent. of ammonia, had such marked aside, as no instrument has yet been mechanic and merchant, elastic and ness!" "Such an ill-mannered child!" rock pebble, that make a high yield effects as to attract the attention of invented to thin out cotton or sepa- hopeful as to the future. Cotton is "His parents must have neglected

oak, hickory and poplar, on the to \$45, while the other was \$60 to \$70. hand with the hoe must still be used. adupted to its production, of which was serious and Steel Creek, in Since that, I have used lifteen differ. It is that alone that puts a check on each must be the judge, yet at the same bent pin got off a bright thing.

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them and have failed to keep them. ercises. The Superintendent and the

turn yellow. Cutton may not be injured every planter to raise all his meat as it ed room. Gentlemen can obtain

supplied with mules, plows and wag- expenses of teachers whose own means plant all the cotton he could work, command to make himself and family

Politeness to Children.

to compete with more favored locali- So every one should learn by experi- is over. Then commences the most tivity to so many branches of industies; yet, the staple is found to be ence what is the proper distance. If difficult and important operation of try. The war supplied that deficien- do or not to do such little things as a very wealthy tradesman or merchant

On the other hand, let a child ask

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Who Struck Billy Patterson? A correspondent of the Carnesville

(Ga.) Register, who is writing a series

and Legends," gives the following explanations as to origin of above query Many persons have heard the question, "Who struck Billy Patterson?" without knowing the origin of it. I Scores of times in a day, a child is propose to enlighten them a little on severe blow from behind. Billy at once became fighting mad, and cried "Who struck Billy Patterson." And years afterward, in his will, he related without any fertilizer, which proves my neighbors, but were deterred from rate the young grass or weeds. Ad- king and will long hold its power, as him strangely." Not at all; they have the above facts, and bequeathed \$1,000 the quality of the soil is for cotton, its use by the reports of its exhaust- vancements have been made in facili- the world must be clothed, and no ar- been telling him a great many times to be paid by his executors to the man the rocks being warmed by the sun, ing effects on the lands. After a few tating the cultivation of all crops ex- ticle has yet been discovered that can every day not to these precise things that would tell them "Who struck years, it was superceded by the super- cept young cotton. All cotton chop- be manufactured so rapidly, made and which you dislike. But they them- Billy Patterson." His will is record-There is a kind of soil known as phosphates, which gave equally as fine pers put on the market have proven transported so cheaply at such great selves have been all the while doing ed in the Ordinary's office at Carnesville. Franklin county, Ga., and any one curious about the matter can there - The schoolmaster who sat on a find and verify the preceding state-

WM.C. WOLFE

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. The Best Candidate. caption of this editorial. It sounds a lic reads of the State." little political, but perhaps you will The General Assembly of North Caroli- the time of notice given. see the moral in it before we get through. Just at this time this State, It pains us to note that among all the of the said boards of supervisors shall other qualifications mentioned as nec- be compelled to examine the roads in offices, but one secular paper, so far during the year, which said examinarule properly over the people, a good the duties now required by law to be moral and religious character. This performed by the board of supervisors does not seem to enter into the ac at their meetings in February and count. The man who can tell the May shall be performed at the meetlargest number of smutty anecdotes, ing in February, and all the duties the one who can get up more excite- now required by law to be performed ment and enthusiasm, the one who by said board of supervisors at their of the lien herein provided, except can bribe more men to vote for him, meetings in August and November that will treat to the largest quantity shall be performed, at their meeting provided. of liquor and tell the biggest false- in August, with the penalties for failhoods and abuse the opposite party ure to perform any one of said duties the most is the man who seems to be as now provided by law: Provided, more in demand just now than any however, that no supervisor shall reother, if we may judge from what we ceive any compensation for his sersee and hear. But we desire to say vices as supervisor of public roads. to all the political parties that there 2. Amend section four by striking The gives will not make them go down any the Blue Ridge. longer, so that if bad men are nominated there will be much scratching of tickets. When bad men are nominated it tests a man's party allepiance on the one hand and his religin the land who love sound morality and integrity of character much more than they do mere party. To sum it all up in a word the good men of this land are tired of voting for corrupt

beareth rule the people mourn." The best candidate in our opinion is the man of cultured mind and Christian integrity, and when our people realize the importance of putting such men in authority we will have a plentiful and permanent propesity, and not until then. - Raleigh Advocate.

men and if political conventions place

immoral, corrupt men on their tickets

they may expect them to be scratched.

This is a Christian land and in order

tain civilization we must have Chris-

tian rulers men who are governed by

religious principles, men who hold con-

have the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Mere intellectual culture is not suffi-

cient; this is necessary but the refin-

Thus Far! Fowle Leading!

to be reminded that in the approach- hands. ing Democratic State Convention the 94 counties of the State will be allow- caused-wayed or through cuts shall one thousand eight hundred and sixty- who did his duty." ed one vote for every 100 Democratic be not less than eighteen feet wide, in the convention, while Wake which width in the centre of the roadway, Gov. Jarvis:-Bertie 11, Halifax 3 the roads. (one-sixth), Transylvania 4, Hender- 7. The board of supervisors shall e son, 7, Haywood 10, Total 35. For for this present year, hold their meet-Hanover 16, Pender 12. Total 79.

Messrs. Fowle and Carr seem to Whereas the eighteen counties of Alle- Buncombe and Madison. ghany, Camden, Chowan, Cherokee, Clay, Dare, Jones, Jackson, Henderson, Macon, Mitchell, Polk, Swain, Clusively under the provisions of Transplantian of the Spanish dollar, and the sand a second entering the earth of the Spanish dollar, and a second entering the earth of the Spanish dollar, and a second entering the earth of the Spanish dollar, and the sand a second entering the earth of the Spanish dollar, and the sand a second entering the earth of the Spanish dollar, and the sand t Transylvania, Tyrrell, Washington, chapter eighty-three, laws of eighteen 100 votes.

invidious comparisons, but in order to by repealed. acquaint our readers with the true 10. That this act shall be in force state of the political canvas, so far as from and after its ratification. we have been able to ascertain. Next Read three times in the General week we shall report such changes Assembly, and ratified this the 29th and additions as may have occurred. - day of March, A. D. 1880. Farmer and Mechanic.

OHIO FOR SHERMAN .- Columbus, April 28:-The Republican State conven-Ition convened in this city to-day and effected a permanent organization. The committee on platform reported resolutions which instruct the dele-

New and Changed Laws. What the Legislature Did at the Extra

na do enaci:

Section 1. That the chapter eighty-

is a large number of good men in the out at the end of said section, the land who are tired of voting for bad words "not less than three days in men, simply because this or that par- each and every year," and insert the ty nominate them, and the time has following: "but no person shall be General Assembly of North Carolina come when the views and opinions of compelled to work more than six days there were passed two proposed these good men must be respected. in any one year, except in case of amendments to the Constitution. They have swallowed about as many damage resulting from a storm: Pro- These will have to be submitted to bitter pills as will go down and the vided, that ten days instead of six days the people for ratification or rejection

the following: "The overseer of the limitation in the preceding section.

verse with the Lord God of Hosts and nothing herein contained shall pre- of the State." We understand that is a patriot, and loves his Native State; vent the overseer of the road from the proposed amendment makes two because we believe he is a stronger ing influence of the grace of God is just as necessary in public as it is in fence has been committed, any hand Constitution now stands, it is made seeking the nomination, and because private affairs and the Statesman who for failure to work on the road, and the duty of the State to provide for all has the angels hovering continually such cases of prosecution shall be of these unfortunate creatures. The be would perform the duties of the about him, holds converse with the stated in his report to the board of su- proposed change removes that duty as position in an able and acceptable God of nations and by faith has the pervisors, that they may not prefer an obligation, and leaves it optional another prosecution for the same of- with the General Assembly whether while in office as to reflect cred t and der throughout the United States will whole armory of heaven at his command, far out strips the man who is under the influence of the Devil and

5. Such water courses as are now re- shall be cared for at the public exlives regardless of the Law of God. In quired by law to be kept open by the pense. this view of the case we are not much residents along such courses, shall surprised that the Wise Man said: have overseers appointed and hands "When the righteous are in authority allotted to the parts of such water to section 6, article 1, of the Constitution of May next. Our informant thinks courses lying in ther respective town- tion: ships by the board of supervisors at the time and under the same regulapublic roads. Said water courses are or indirectly, expressed or implied, N. B. Cobb, are suggested for Super- The music establishments of Mr. necessary for this purpose shall be allone thousand eight hundred and sixty- has strong support from his Baptist have grown into great magnitud; unlotted by the boards of supervisors, eight, nor shall any debt or bond in- friends.—An Observer correspond- der the energetic management of the Our readers will probably not need be required of the overseers or the special session of the year one thon- Jarvis, chiefly on the ground of his so wonderfully that they bid fair to

votes cast in the last general election. clear of trees, logs and other obstruc-Thus Clay county which cast 312 votes tions to the passage of ordinary vehi- hundred and seventy, except the bonds for Vance will be entitled to 3 votes cles, and there shall be ten feet in issued to fund the interest on the old

meetings now prescribed by law.

ed at this special session and all laws We give these estimates not to draw in conflict with this section are here-

.... LABORER'S LIENS, . . .

An Act to give to sub-Contractors. Laborers and Material Men a Lien for their Just Dues. 2 - - -

repairing or altering any house or other improvement on real estate. shall have a lien thereon for the furnished, which lien shall be preferred to the mechanic's lien now provided by law, when notice thereof shall An Act to Amend Chapter eighty- be given as herein thereafter provid- tion of South Carolina, held on Wed- National Convention. A desperate two of the Laws of eighteen hundred ed: Provided, that the sum total of all nesday last, declared for Grant. and seventy-nine entitled "An Act to the liens due sub-contractors and Do not become frightened at the provide for keeping in repair the publimaterial men shall not exceed the amount due the original contractor at

Sec. 2. That any sub-contractor, laborer or material men, who claim a and in fact this nation, is greatly ex- two of the laws of eighteen hundred lien as provided in the preceding secercised as to who shall be nominated and seventy-nine, entitled "an to pro- tion, may give notice to the owner or sensibly says: "The evil tendency of for this and that office. The secular vide for keeping in repair the public lesse of the real estate who makes the the age will never be arrested, the wrought destruction of life and proppapers are full of reasons why this roads of the States," be amended as contract for such building or improve corruptions will never be purged out, erty at Macon, Mississippi, last Sunman or that man should be nominated follows: That a meeting of the board ment at any time before settlement until the better elements of society reday night, struck the railroad depot and the burden of each is to show of supervisors as provided in said act with the contractor, and if the said fuse to vote for and help to put bad men and houses in that locality about 8:30 who are the most available men. The shall be held on the first Saturday of owner or lessee shall refuse or neg- in office. country is gradually getting under the February and August instead of the lect to retain out of the amount due influence of political excitement and first Monday of February, May, Au- the said contractor under the contract

District the honors will be disputed disaster, extending, as far as has been soon it will reach the boiling point guist and November, and the members as much as shall be due or claimed by for by the present incumbent, Hon. R. heard from, ten miles from Macon, ial man, the sub-contractor, laborer essary for men who are to fill public their respective townships only once or material man may proceed to enforce his lien as is now provided by as we have seen, has mentioned as a tion and inspection shall be made law, and after such notice is given no herein provided for.

> which said chapter is amendatory, his personal attention. shall be applicable to the enforcement wherein the same is herein otherwise

Sec. 4. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Read three times in the General Assembly, and ratified this the 29th day of March, A. D. 1880.

Proposed Constitutional Amendments.

At the last regular session of the coating that a mere party nomination gives will not make them go down any the Blue Ridge.

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Or any and a prominent place in the nesday evening, by capt. I. the changes in the Constitution, made the days make them go down any the Blue Ridge. 3. Amend section five of said act by by the Convention of 1875, was with -The Winston Sentinel says: "Winstriking out at the beginning of said reference to amendments to that in- ston is a local point for a large numsection the words "the overseer of the strument. Formerly, after the Legis- ber of counties lying north and west the year summon the hands of his sec- was to be published prior to an elec- a person has the opportunity of secion on the other, and there are many time year summon the nangs of masset ion at which members of the General ing representative citizens of a dozen Lucatic Asylum of Texas. road shall as often as the condition of it was to be submitted to the General fact, we have made it our business to the road shall require, subject to the Assembly a second time. This is no see and talk with quite a number of summon the hands of his section to ments having been passed the Legis and almost without an exception we preme Lodge of the Knights of Honwork on the road, but the said hands lature, are now submitted to the peo- have found that Judge Fowle is the or of the United States, composed of shall not be required to work continu- ple direct. The amendments to be preference for Governor. ously for a longer time at any one voted on this fall are important. The working than two days, and at least first one is as follows, to wit: Strike be in favor of Judge Fowle. It reto develop the highest form of Chris- fifteen days shall intervene between out all of section 10, article 11, of the marks:—"We are for Judge Fowle for workings, except in case of special Constitution, and insert in lieu thereof Governor of North Carolina against damage to the road resulting from a the following: "The General Assemtite world, the flesh and the devil. of the delegates at the Charleston 4. Amend section seven by adding deaf mutes, blind and insane of the F. is because he is entitled to it; be- St. John for an excursion around the thereto the following: "Provided, that State, shall be cared for at the charge cause he is a Statesman; because he prosecuting at any time after the of- changes in the law. First, as the man in every way than any of those insane persons, who are not indigent. honor upon the State.

tions regulations as is provided for tion of any tax to pay, either directly Dodson, Rev. C. H. Wiley, and Rev. well known enterprise in Charlotte: to be kept open for the purpose of or bond incurred, or issued, by an intendent of Public Schools. Mr. and Mrs. McSmith, of Charlotte and navigation, and only so many hands thority of the Convention of the year Cobb is a Lincoln county man, and Greenville, from small proportions and work beyond what is necessary curred or issued by the Legislature ent says Perquimans is solid for Jar- p oprietors. These houses are branch s for the purpose of keeping such water of the year one thousand eight hun- vis. — Col. Chas. R. Jones, of the of the great Savanual house of Luccourse open for navigation shall not dred and sixty-eight, either at its Charlotte Observer declares for Gov. den & Bates, and have grown in size 6. All roads except such as are or at its regular sessions of the years "go back on one of Bob Lee's boys sprang, thus showing what energy and eight and one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and one thousand eight that purpose.

may make in these suits. We cannot | dle."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. doubt that the people will ratify them both in November by an overwhelm-

Political Notes.

- Both the Lincolnton papers favor amount of such labor done or material the nomination of Col. William Johnston for Congress.

- Gen. R. B. Vance continues inprobably encounter no serious opposition for the nomination or at the election.

- The Editor of the Pee Dee Bee

entries. - Hon. Joseph J. Davis, the prenecessary qualification in a man to during their meeting in August. All payment to the contractor shall be a sent member of the House from the credit on or discharge of the lien Raleigh Congressional District, says he will not be a candidate for re-nom-Sec. 3. That the provisions of chap-ination, having served three terms and

> by electing this rising young man and killed. Christian gentleman to the position, for which he is named by some of his take place on the 8th, 9th and 10th of friends .- Ral Advocate.

- A writer in the Washington, N. | The Sermon before the Graduating C. Press says: "What additional stim- Class will be delivered on the evening ulus to exertion could we have in old of the 8th by Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. Beaufort, than the enthusiastic cry D., of Brooklyn, New York. from the mountains to the seashore, of The Address before the Literary Soa preference for our most gifted son, cieties will be delivered on Wednes-Daniel G. Fowle, for Governor, whose day, the 9th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., by able efforts in our behalf in the past, D. R. Wallace, A. M., M.D., L.L. D., and whose untiring zeal and devotion Waco, Texas. to the great principles which we advo- The Address before the Alumni Ascate, has won for him the confidence sociation will be delivered on Wedof all, and a prominent place in the nesday evening, by Capt. T. D. Boone,

Assembly were to be elected, and then different counties. Knowing this longer the case. Proposed amend- persons from the different counties,

- The Wadesboro Herald seems to manner and would so demean himself

The other proposed amendment is the Democratic voters of Paulico counin these words, which are to be added ty will be held at Baybero on the 17th out the United States \$160,000,000 in that Fowle leads Jarvis in Pamlico while bers. Nor shall the General Assembly as L. C. Latham is the choice for Consame or pay, or anthorize the collectigress." — Capt. Dugger, Rev. C. C. (S. C.) Herald has this to say of a sand eight hundred and sixty-eight, wounded arm, and says he will never eclipse the parent from which they

ORIGIN OF THE DOLLAR MARK. -There are a number of theories for the origin debts of the State, unless the propos- of the dollar mark. One is, that it is cast 4192 votes for Vance will have 42 clear of stumps and runners: Providing to pay the same shall have first a combination of U.S, the initials for the rise and progress made by Mr. and in convention. Taking, therefore, the ed, this section shall not apply to the been submitted to the people and by the United States; another, that it is the rise and progress made by Mrs. McS. in the profession they have counties which have already held roads in those counties where there is them ratified by the vote of a majori- a modification of the figure 8, the dolmeetings, we count as follows:—For by law classification of the widths of ty of all the qualified voters of the lar being formerly called a piece of State at a regular election held for eight," and designated character 88 thing in their line. Remember that he third theory is that is is a com-The effect of the above proposed bination of H. S., the mark of the Ro-Judge Fowle:--Brunswick 10, Gran- ing in May as now provided by law amendment is generally to forbid the man unit, while a fourth is, that i is a ville 24, Halifax 14 (five-sixth), New and perform all the duties at such State by its officers to make any pro- combination of P. and S., from the vision to pay the special tax bonds Spanish peso duro, which signifies est bolts of electricity ever forged by 9. All laws and parts of laws in and other unconstitutional bonds, un- "hard doliar." In Spanish accounts, Inpiter was buried upon an eminence have the advantage in the race from conflict with the provisions of this act less the same shall hereafter be order- peso is contracted by writing the S. sixty-five yards from Green Hill postthe fact that they are popular in those be and the same are hereby repealed: ed by the people. So that in case of over the P., and placing it after the office. Eight trees were struck in the counties which cast the largest Dem- Provided, nothing in this act shall ap- any proceeding hereafter by which the sum. But the origin of the sign is of- same instance with a circumference of ocratic vote. Thus the dozen counties ply to the counties of Jackson, Macon, liability of the State to pay any part fered by the editor of the London 200 yards; seven of which were pines, of Wake, Orange Chatham, Person, Clay, Cherokee, Graham, Swain, Hay of these bonds should be ascertained, Whitehall Review, who recently pro- the centre an oak, was completely Granville, Franklin, Johnston, Nash, wood, Ashe, Transylvania, Alleghany, nothing can be done in the matter pounded the question at the dinner torn into shreds, and thrown for the MEDICINES, PAINTS, OHS, CHEMIC-Wayne, Halifax, Cumberland, and Mecklenburg, Watauga, McDowell, without the assent of the people at the party in that city, at which the Ameri-distance of 100 yards in every directals, DYE-STUFFS, TOILET ARTICLES. New Hanover—cast above 250 votes. Forsyth, Yancey, Stokes, Henderson, polls. An amendment so important can Consul was present. As no one tion. No less than four streams of as this is, and one which is so much | could tell, the editor gave the follow- | electricity passed off into the ground | tion at the polls. Like all the other of the Spanish dollar. We littered from a pine busted through the em-Yancey, and Pasquotank, cast only hundred and seventy-nine, as amend- proposed changes and measures of the table with books in the course of bankment into the road in four places Democratic party, it is conceived in our researches, but I proved my point at from two to five feet below the surthe public interest, and is calculated in the end. On the reverse of the face of the earth above the em'ankto secure benefits to the people in a Spanish dollar is a representation of ment on the road side. The orifices contingency that may hereafter arise Pillars of Hercules, and round each are perfectly smooth and from two to Already parties are seeking to enforce pillar is a scroll, with the inscription, three inches in diameter. The shocks recognition of bonds and coupons to 'Plus ultra.' This device, in course of was terific. The queensware was the amount of \$18,000,000-a sum time, has degenerated into the sign thrown from the shelves of W. B. Mcnearly three times as large as our which stands at present for American Entire's store and broken. It was public debt will be when the present as well as Spanish dollar-\$.' The perceptibly felt for the distance of ten funding operations will have been scroll around the pillars, I take it miles. The scene forms, at present. finished. This amendment will render represents the two serpents sent by sufficient curiosity to arrest the attentruitless any recovery that claimants Juno to destroy Hercules in his cra- tion, time and investigation of all who

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General News.

THE Philadelphia Times, independent thinks it sees indications that "it will require the greatest effort of Senator Conkling's life to pull the third--The Republican State Conventerm business through the Republican condition of things seems to be coming on and it hadn't been contemvincible in the 8th District, and will plated." It is impossible to gauge the present opposition to the Grant movement until the anti-third term convention is held at St. Louis on the 6th of

A STORM IN MISSISSIPPL - Meridian, Miss., April 27.—The cyclone which o'clock, and had its origin a short dis-- In the seventh Congressional tance from the principal scene of the the sub-contractor, laborer or mater- F. Armfield, and Hon. W. M. Rob- and blowing down a number of nebins. There will probably be no other gro cabins on the Reed place, but injuring no one. The path of the cvclone was one hundred and fifty yards wide. Mrs. Horton was decapitated, and her head had not been found at last accounts. One family took refuge in a cellar and escaped, except a negro girl, who was killed ter 53, laws 1876-'77, and the act of having home business that requires before reaching it. A car on the railroad track was blown through the - We see the name of J. S. Carr of house occupied by S. Blackwell and Durham, mentioned for Lieut. Gover | family, injuring all, but not dangernor. The State would honor herself ously. A number of animals were

> WAKE FOREST COMMENCEMENT-Will June, 1880.

county, was graduated at Wake Forest in 1850, being the Valedictorian of his class; was Surgeon General of the road shall for at least three days in lature had passed an amendment, it of us, and in the course of a few days Confederate forces west of the Mississippi, and recently in charge of the Dr. Hoyt is a man of brilliant tal

> THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR.—The Suthree delegates from each of the States of the Union, will hold their annual convention in Charleston, between the 8th and 11th of May next. The Charleston Lodge has made ample bly may provide that the indigent Our reasons for our support of Judge Hotel, and have engaged the Steamer harbor for their enjoyment. The delegates will, many of them, be accom- lowest prices. panied by their wives, making a party of nearly three hundred persons. we believe and know that, if elected, Grand Lodge room in the Mas nic The convention will be held in the Temple, and will remain in session one week. Matters appertaining to around-having in store one of the be discussed. The importance of the The Newbernian says: A meeting of convention will be understood when

it is stated that the order has through-

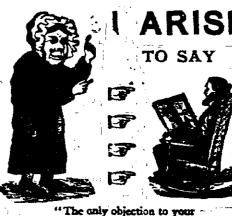
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THE Registration Books for the Prohibition election will be open from this day until the election. Persons wishing to register will call on Abel Helms, Esq., Registrar, at the Courthouse.

To Township CLERKS.—We have printed for sale a lot of Public Road orders that will be very convenient to use in notifying overseers of their appointment. Call and supply your sue upon it.

THE Democratic Executive Committee of this Congressional District Thursday, and determined that a School at Kernersville 1st of June. Congress will be nominated, shall be lettering and ornaments on the bay held at Rockingham on Wednesday, window of L. Holm's confectionary. the 9th day of Jane next.

ler will preach a funeral sermon at the residence of Mr. M. S. Secrest, 4 (or seventeen hundred tons) of guano miles North of Monroe, on the 3rd bave been sold in this place this sea-Sunday in May-touching on the son. death of the children of that gentle-

THE Charlotte District Conference will be held this year at Centre, Stanley county, embracing the 4th Sunday in July. Rev. J. B. Bailey will preach the opening sermon. The following have been appointed delegates from Monroe Station: B. D. Heath, H. B. Shute, James McLarty, and Wm. C. Wolfe. Alternates: T. D. Winchester, H. M. Houston, W. H. Phifer, and G. D. Broom.

THE young ladies of the Methodist Church beld a Dime Party at the both socially and financially. Quite borer's Lieus, as passed by the late purposes. The Monroe Cornet Band has been appointed Assignee of Lin-

Wyatt Davis, a son of Rev. John W. there be no unfortunate freak of na-Davis, was very seriously burned last ture, the yield will be the largest ever ter the interests of the town, and see Saturday, while burning brush in his known here before.—Ledger. new ground near Polkton. Standing near a burning pile, the wind sudden | tered for the municipal election, are ly shifting, cast a blaze in his face, reminded that to-day is the last opand down his throat, causing him to portunity they will have to do so, as suffer the most intense agony. It was the books close at sundown. thought for a time, that the internal burn would produce death; but from last report, we learn that his condi- cold weather and frost. Contrary to tion is improving.

In Luck.—We are pleased to learn, as we do from the Greensboro Patriot, that Capt. J W Fry, brother of Mr. H. cellent address of R. I. McDowell, L. Fry, of this place, who has been en- Esq., on the culture of cotton, which gineer of superstructure on the Rich- we print on our first page this week. mond & Danville Railroad for some time, has been appointed General Superintendent of the Greenville & Columbia Railroad and has taken charge of his office, with headquarters at Columbia, S. C." The Patriot very prop. burg. erly says. "Capt. Fry is a gentleman of fine qualifications, and will fill the position to which he has been appointsuch men."

"The State newspapers have begun to measure and compare the Jarvis and Fowle booms. Several of the only a few conventions have been of the present day. held."—Char. Observer.

been reading your exchanges closely. closed is still an increase upon the Our information is, that Brunswick, shipments of last season. Monroe al-Halifax (5-6), New Hanover, and Pen- | ways ahead! Does Bro. Patrick say der have all held meetings, and de- amen to that? clured for Fowle. These counties cast 76 votes in State Convention; while pits in Monroe, were occupied last only Bertie, Halifax (1-6), Transylva- Sabbath by ministers from the counnia, Henderson and Haywood—cast-try—Rev. E. L. Davis preaching at your paper that I very respectfully State of North Carolina. ing but 35 votes—have declared for the former and Rev. C. A. Plyler at decline to allow my name to be used Jarvis. From this it would seem that the latter. Fowle is far ahead.

Snipes went out to preaching in the of our State Constitution are to be vocountry, at Emanuel (Lutheran) ted upon. We give a synopsis of the Church last Sunday, carrying with Amendments elsewhere in this issue. him in a buggy, Miss Maggie Flow. While descending a steep hill near Telegraph Co., is so increasing as to the church the horse refused to hold require two lines along the C. C. R'y. back, and began kicking, and finally, The second line is now being put up; by quick turns, succeeded in over- the workmen have gotten up as far as turning the buggy, with its occupants. Rockingham. A young lady, daughter of Mr. Albert
Boyte, who had got into the buggy
only a short time before was very seriously injured about the head, the
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that the Report of S. H. Walkup, the Commissioner appointed by the Court, that Stanleaves at the look of the State of the Stat A young lady, daughter of Mr. Albert horse having stepped on her after she only arrests that have been made by had fallen from the buggy. Miss Flow town marsbal during present week. escaped without injury. Mr. Snipes Things still remain quiet. received some ugly bruises on one leg, the horse having kicked him in one or more places.

the Raleigh News, is applicable to any few evenings lince, washed a few pans place where the sidewalks in front of of sand, from the bottom of a small a church are occapied after services by a crowd of ungentlemanly, imputain particles of gold, and were supdent gazers: "Wanted,—thirty-six prised at the result. Two or three young men, more or less, all shapes and sizes, from the tall and graceful, time. with hair sufficient on his upper lip to ___ Our exchanges have been comstuff a cushion, down to the little bow- menting, with horror, upon a bloody legged, freekled-faced, carrot-headed fight between a man and a bull dog, upstart. The object is to form a gap- which recently occurred in N. Y., the ing corps, to be in attendance at the man using only his fists and teeth, on ing corps, to be in attendance at the man using only his fists and teeth, on brought to this market. Also, Gilt Ornachurch doors next Sunday evening, a wager of \$250. An occurrence more ments for bonnets and the hair, just received to stare at the ladies as they leave the sickening and sad, under more peculiar at Townsend's. church, and to make delicate and gen- circumstances, was enacted between tlemanly remarks about their dress, a dog and a man,—in which the man If so take Neuralgine and be relieved. Every etc. To prevent a general rush it may came out second best-in this place, be well to state that no, one will be yesterday. But William, (Messrs.

Local Laconics. - This is May-Day.

Pic-nics are "all the go." - One at Medlin's Mill to-day.

- How do you like the atmosphere? - Cotton still continues to come in. — The 'buggy man' is still on hand.

in some sections. - The much needed and long looked for rain came last Thursday

preach at the Methodist Church to- selling goods cheaper than ever. morrow night.

- We failed to get our new press is deliver the Literary Address at set up in time to print this week's is- Trinity Commencement.

next Friday, the burglar, Henry Horn, for Mayor of Charlotte, at the Convenbeing the unfortunate culprit.

- Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, D. D., will held a meeting in Charlotte on last deliver the address at the close of the Convention at which a candidate for | - We notice some very pretty sign | merous other things in the confec-

- A fine lot of French and plain candies just received at C. W. Bru-Funeral Services.—Rev. C. A. Ply- ner's Confectionary, Call and see him. - About seventeen thousand sacks

- The season now, for mad dogs, man, which occurred several weeks and the very whine of a canine sets our feelings on the ragged edge of de-

> - A well-conducted meat market is needed in Monroe. There's a good opening for a man who will supply the people with good meats

fruits. A truck farm about Monroe butter at 15 cents; Chickens, would give the conductor of such an at 20 cts; Beeswax at 18 cts; enterprise, a handsome revenue.

cosy brick residence is about complet- 10 cts; Green Hides 41 cts; Wool, tubed, the painter now being engaged in washed, 30 cents; Wool, unwashed, 20 putting on the "finishing touches." School Building last night, which we ments to the General Road Laws. are informed, was quite a success, and also the new law in regard to La-

extra session. ized which will be used for church - Mr. C. N. Simpson of this place, were on hand and with their excellent gle & Blakeney, in bankruptcy, in music added much to the interest of place of W. H. Simpson, dec'd, former Assignee of said firm.

- The wheat and out crops in Lan-BADLY BURNED .- We learn that Mr. | caster are looking "all right," and if time we were selecting a ticket com-

- Those who have not yet regis-

- Wheat is now beginning to show the damage it sustained by the late our former expectations, we fear the crop will be light in this section.

- We are sure that every one of our farmer friends will read the ex-- Maj C. Dowd is to deliver the 20th of May address at Charlotte, and the choice was an excellent one, as he bas long taken a warm interest in the history of the State, and of Mecklen-

-- The team of Mr. Jno. D. Moore becoming frightened, ran away, about ed with credit to himself and the Co. two miles from town, throwing from North Carolina can ill afford to lose the wagon a Mr. Poplin, who sustained a broken collar bone and other pain-

eth in "the first strawberries of the season." It may here be remarked counties have declared for Jarvis; as upon the grateful, appreciative dispo-

- We are gratified to learn that Bro. Jones, you certainly have not the cotton receipts for the senson just

- The Baptist and Methodist pul-

- No doubt, many of our readers have forgotten that at the November DANGEROUS ADVENTURE.—Mr. T. A. election Amendments to two Sections

- The business of the Western U.

— Our county abounds in stratas of the richest gold ore, and only needs capital to develop its buried wealth. FALL IN RANKS.—The following from Two of our elizens out prospecting a

enlisted who possesses the intellectual Bickett & Griffin's porter), is doing as Georgia. Sold by H. C. Ashcraft, t Monroe capacity of a well-bred monkey.

well as could be expected.

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Minor Dots. - Fresh apples Lananas, and lemons, at C.W. Bruner's.

- Rev. Mr. Peterson (Lutheran,) will preach at the Episcopal Chapel to-morrow.

- May steps in with a chilly breath this morning, depositing a white frost -Farming operations far advanced on dry, littered places.

- The place to buy your fresh canned fruits is at C W Broner's. - B. D. Heath & Co., in a new ad-- Rev. M. L. Wood, P. E., will vertisement announce that they are - Gen. Jno. A. Young, of Charlotte

- Capt. F. S. DeWolfe was nomi-- Charlotte will have a hanging nated by the Democratic Candidate.

> tion held last Thursday night. - Salmon, corned beef, potted ham sardines, pickles, chow-chow, jellies,

(in tumblers and gobiets), and nutionary line, just received at C. W. Bruner's. Don't fail to call and see me before buying. I will not be unsold.

- Young men, to save your money, you should buy a celluloid collar and pair of cuffs -They are prettier than linen, and do not require laundrying when they get soiled fownsend has them for sale.

Mouroe Produce Market (Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, deal-ens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-

May 1, 1880.—Flour from wagons at \$3 .75; Corn at 75a78 ets; Meal at 80 cts; Western Bacon from stores, at 8a9 ets: — There's money in vegetables and Lard from stores at 121 cents; Tallow 61 cts; Feathers, live - Mr. J. M. Fairley's handsome, Geese prime, at 40 cts; Dry Hides, ets; Eggs, at 121 ets; Oats 40 - We give this week, the Amend- cts; Peas 80 cts; Pork 61 cts; N. C. Hams 10 cts.

-The old saying is true: "C. W

Bruner keeps the best cigars in town

ANNOUNCEMENT. Municipal Ticket.

Mr. Epitor: Our annual municipal election will soon be held, and it is posed of good men, who will look afthat our Ordinances are properly observed. I would respectfully suggest the following ticket, as one that, in my mind, will meet the requirements.

For Mayor: S. S. S. McCauley. For Commissioners: A. F. Stevens W. H. Fitzgerald, J. R. Winchester. CITIZEN.

April 15th, 1880.

Another Ticket. Please announce the following, as suitable men for Mayor and Town

Commissioners. For Mayor, G. C. McLARTY.

For Commissioners. J. M. THOMAS, J. MILLEN STEWART,

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-If you have not got a dress-pleating machine procure one from J. W. Townsend,

-I have used Foutz's Celebrated Horse and Cattle Powders for sever-- Happy is the mortal who indulg- al years with entire satisfaction. I have practiced veterinary surgery for twenty years, and can say that Foutz's Powders are decidedly the best mediyet, we believe, none for Fowle; but sition that characterizes the editor cine of the kind I have ever used. Every man keeping horses or cattle should use them.

> HENRA WILLIAM, Lexington, Mich. - Townsend has the letest styles of hats and bonnets in all kinds of straw, chip, and

leghorn-for ladies, misses and children.

Mr. Fitzgerald Declines. EDITOR ENQUIRER: Please state in

on the Municipal ticket. W. H. FITZGERALD.

-600 yards Torchon Laces and Insertions; also, a lot of Hamburg Edgings received today, at Townsend's.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT April 28.— The Democratic State convention was organized in this city to-day. After the selection of delegates at large to TO CHRISTOPHER STRICKLAND AND Cincinnati convention the committee on resolutions reported a platform and called for the nomination of a candi-

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Drug Store. - Townsend has a complete line of French and American flowers, cheaper than ever. Lichtenstein & Levy always ahead on Styl-

ish Dress Goods. Lichtenstein & Levy have just received a new lot of stylish Dress Goods. Callandsee. - Two hundred ladies' hats and bonnets received at Townsend's this week.

- Have you seen the silverware and fancy goods now on exhibition at 'Townsend's mil-At the Cheap store of Lichtenstein & Le

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ffered to sufferers from pulmonary DR. J. F. HAYWOOD, of New York, voluntarily indorses it. .. -READ WHAT HE SAYS:-

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Dr. TUTT: New York, Sept., 19, 1877.

Dear Sir-During this year I visited nine hundred cases of lung disease. In the lower wards of the city the c. see were of a very sovere type. It was there my tten-ion was called to Tutt's Expectorant, and I confess my surprise at its wonderful power, During a practice of twenty years, I have never known a medicine to act as promptly, and with such happy effects. It instantly subdued the usest violent fits of coughing, and invariably cured the disease in a few days. I cheerfully indores it as the best lung medicine I ever used.

J. FRANCIS HAYWOOD, M. D.

Office, Evening News, Angusta, Ga.
Dr. TUTT: Dear Sir—My little son, was attacked with pneumonia last winter, which left him with a violent cough, that lasted till within a month since, for the cure of which I am indebted toyour valuable Expectorant. I had tried most every thing recommended, but none did any good until I used your Expectorant, one bottle of which removed the cough entirely. With many thanks, I am yours truly, JOHN M. WRIGLE. Had terrible NICHT SWEATS.

A NEWSPAPER PUB. WRITES.

Mamphis, Feb., 11, 1871.

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With great respect, OLIVER RICE.

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UNION COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT.

George C. Smith and wife Wincey, and oth-Wm. N. Tyson and others.

Notice. wife Susan Strickland, Hartwell Sibley C. M. Curllee and others. and Henry C. Sibley, four of the Defendants in the above entitled cause:

Monroe, N. C., within ten days from the service of this notice upon you, and show cause to the contrary, the said sale as reported will, pon motion of Plaintiffs be confirmed. _ | Done at office in the Court-house iu Monroe, this 22nd day of SEAL, April 1880. JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C. and P. J.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. L. M. Little, Adm'r T. G. Curllee,

lands in the pleadings mentioned, has been at-law of Matilda Staten, (whose names are filed in this cause, and that unless you appear unknown,) are non-residents of the State of before me at my office in the Court-house in North Carolina, that they cannot, after due diligence made be found within said county and State, that personal service of the sum mons in this cause which has been issued for said parties, cannot be had upon them, and that they are necessary parties defendant in the above proceeding, which was instituted for the sale of the real estate of T. G. Curlee to make assets for the payment of his debts. It is, therefore, on motion of Adams and the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Monroe Enquirer, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C., notifying said non-resident defendants of the pendency of this action, and that unless they appear before me at my office in the Court-house in twenty days after

the service of this order upon them, and answer or demur to the petition in this cause, or the same will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso be rendered as to them. Given under my hand and seal SEAL of said Court, this 22nd April, 1880. 44,61 JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

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April 17, 7-43 1v.

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UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

R. T. McCain, Ex'tr of Wm. E. Me

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS.

Jane F. Flynn, et als.

IN the above entitled action, which is a facturers, which hold good until July 1 next, we lengage to fill all orders received by that date at our of the Plaintiff, of his Intestate's Estate, in the above entitled action, which was inpresent prices. Come what will, we shall not raise and for a final discharge from his Executor-stituted for a final settlement of the estate of established. We have advanced retail prices but a ship,—the Sheriff having returned upon the Rachel Wolfe, dec'd. It is therefore, upon small per cent,, notwithstanding the large advance Summons that the Defendants, Agnes A. and in wholesale cost, and our present prices are still Lungs Flynn are not to be found in his coun Jumes Flynn are not to be found in his coun- Plaintiff, ordered by the Court, that publica-Court, upon the oath of R. T. McCain, that the said Defendants are non-residents of this lished in Monroe, Union county, N. C., noand they will lose time and money by waiting. We due diligence made they cannot be found appear before me at my office in the Court-have special bargains to offer cash buyers. New in within the limits of this State, and that per house in Money N. C. within trents during the court in the cou within the limits of this State, and that per-

cannot be had upon them, and that they are answer or demur to the Petition in this necessary parties in this action; Therefore, it is ordered by the Court, upon and judgment pro confesso rendered as to the motion of D. A. Covington, attorney for them. be served upon said non-residents, by publication for six successive weeks in the Mon-BOE ENQUIRER, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C., and let the said non-residents take notice that they are hereby summoned to appear before James C. Huey, Clerk of the Superior Court of Union county, N. C., at his office in the town of Monroe, within twenty days after service of DY ORDER OF THE N. G., OF STONE-wall Lodge, No. 99, I. O. O. F., the or demur to the Petition of the Plaintiff filed members of the Lodge are earnestly requested to be present in the Lodge Hall on next Tues-do not appear within the time, and at the day nigh, at 8 o'clock, sharp, as business of place aforesaid, and plead, answer, or demur importance will be brought before the Lodge to the Petition filed as aforesaid, the same being the last meeting the Lodge will hold will be heard ex parte as to them, and judgment pro contesso rendered.

Done at my office in the town of Monroe V. C., under my hand and official seal, this 6thday of March, A. D., 1880. JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C. State of North Carolina,

UNION COUNTY. IN SUPERIOR COURT.

esse Hasty, Adm'r with the Will an-Plaintiff. Lemuel Hasty, Mary Hasty, et al, De-

fendants.

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dant, Mary Hasty cannot be found in their respective counties; and it further appearing from the affidavit of the Plaintiff that he has authentic information and believes that the said Mary Hasty, is a non-by my service of South Carolina, and that ordinary service of 38 6t South Carolina and that ordinary service of unlike the many so-called preparations for this which only relieve while used by the solution of the solution Hasty has an interest in said Mary tient, cures Permanently and has been endorsed in this respect for the past 20 years by the leading medical authorities in Europe. No charge made to give it a fair test, as Dr. Lascelles undertakes to send each suffering applicant with "REE package on their forwarding name and Post-ouce address to his sole agents for the U.S. and Canada. Sloows & Co., No 4 Cedar street New York.

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tition will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte as to her. SEAL Huey, Clerk of said Court have articles usually sold by such dealers. His the seal of said Court, at office, Monroe, N C, this 22nd March, A.D. 1880.

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State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. J N Neely and J N Nesbit, Extra Hugh Wil-

B. D. Heath and others. To WS Wilson, one of the Defendants in the

above cause of action: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT , the Commissioners appointed to sell the lands recently ordered in the above cause to Land for Sale.

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SUPERIOR COURTS

State of North Carolina. T. D. Wolfe, Adm'r of Rachel Wolfe, Geo. D. Wolfe and Others.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. T APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT and to the satisfaction of the Court that Jonathan G. Wolfe and Jacob D. Wolfe, two of the Defendants in the above entitled action. are non-residents of the State of North Carolina, that they cannot, after due diligence made, be found within said State of North Carolina; that personal service of the summons in the cause cannot be had upon them, motion of Payne & Vann, attorneys for the ty; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the tion be made for six successive weeks, in the Monroe Enquirer, a weekly newspaper pub-State, and when last heard from, were resitifying said non-resident Defendants of the dents of the State of Tennessee; that after pendency of this action, and that unless they house in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days sonal service of the summons in this case after the service of this order upon them, and

> Done at office in the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., on this, 12th day of March, 1880, as is evidenced by my signature and the seal of this Court. 38.6t JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

cause, the said Petition will be heard ex parte

State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Margaret Starnes,

Caroline Medlin, et als. T APPEARING, UPON AFFIDAVIT. and to the satisfaction of the Court, that the heirs-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, whoare parties defendant in the above entitled action, are non-residents of the State of North Carolina,—that they cannot, after duediligence made, be found within the said State of North Carolina,—that no personal service of the summons in the cause can be had upon them, and that they are necessary parties to the foregoing action, which was instituted for the assignment of dower to the nexed, of Peebles Hasty, dec'd, Petitioner. It is therefore, upon motion of Payne & Vann, attorneys for the Petitioner, ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Monnoe ENQUIRER, a newspaper published weekly in the town of Monroe, Union county, N. C., ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

IN THE FOREGOING ENTITLED PROwhich was instituted for assignment to Peti-

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In reading the reports of revivals made from time to time through the newspapers it is frequently mentioned, and the fact emphasized, that there was no excitement attending the meeting, that everything was calm and quiet, as if this were a great merit and necessary to shield such meeting against reposch. Why should any such necessity exist? Is there no such thing as a healthy religious exc.tement?

Of course mere animal excitement cannot be too seriously deprecated, and there is little worth in that communicated by the electric magnetism of large crowds and spread by the contagion of sympathy. This has ever been reprobated by Presbyterians, and with justice condemned; but to extend this reprobation to all excitement is certainly too indiscriminating. With equal propriety might a sound, substantial, wholesome dinner be condemned, because gourmandism brings the pains and penalties of gout.

When the Holy Ghost convicts a man of personal sin and reveals to his awakened gaze the yawning of an eternal hell, it is but natural that there should be some little excitement in that man's breast. The appreciation of imminent danger generally arouses the feeling to a high pitch. True, the effect is different upon dif- DR. C. McLANE'S ferent constitutions, some are calm, cool, collected, even in the greatest peril, some lose all presence of mind and are overwhelmed by the intensity of their excitement. Some receive the saddest tidings without the change of a single feature or the quiver of a muscle to indicate the grief at the heart; others are overcome with sorrow and vield to a perfect abancon of grief. THE countenance is pale and leaden-So it is with religious feeling: Some L colored, with occasional flushes, or are perfectly calm, others are anything a circumscribed spot on one or both but calm under the conviction of sin. cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pu-Shall we expect a man whose very na- pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs ture inclines him to give vent to his along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irfeelings in all other dangers and griefs, ritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; to be cool and collected, when God a swelling of the upper lip; occasional shows him the greatest danger that headache, with humming or throbbing can threaten mortal man? Surely of the ears; an unusual secretion of with but one complaint of the result, and I this would be unnatural in him and saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath am informed in that instance the grass had could not reasonably be expected. The very foul, particularly in the morning; taken the crop. He further adds that those Scriptures, do not countenance this appetite variable convergence who used them last year, have taken Twice Scriptures do not countenance this appetite variable, sometimes voracious, indiscriminate condemnation of relig- with a gnawing sensation of the stomious excitement. Judging from the ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting narratives therein contained excite- pains in the stomach; occasional ment by no means inconsiderable nausea and vomiting; violent pains seems to have followed the preaching throughout the abdomen; bowels irof the Gospel. The jailer seems to regular, at times costive; stools slimy; have been anything but calm when he not unfrequently tinged with blood was convinced of sin, and one can belly swollen and hard; urine turbid: hardly imagine the apostle Peter respiration occasionally difficult, and writing of the revival on the day of accompanied by hiccough; cough Pentecost, and added, "everything was sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy calm and quiet, and the meeting was and disturbed sleep, with grinding of not attended with any excitement the teeth; temper variable, but generwhatever."

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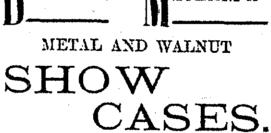
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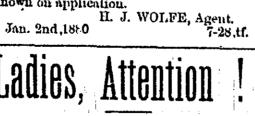
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