THE GLEANER.

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W. T. JOHNSON, EDITOR.

Mr. John C. Robertson, of Company ceive subscriptions, and receipt for the

We acknowledge the receipt of valuable public documents, from our dis- she was removed, but her death is tinguished Senator, the Hon. A. S. Merrimon.

The proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners, at their last meeting, the first Monday in this month, will appear in full in our next issue.

Messrs Ferrell and Neal, the contractors, are moving right along in building the bridge across Haw River at

Married on Thursday, the 8th of this month, at the residence, of John Tapscott, Esq., in this county, by the Rev. Mr. Webb, Dr. J. G. Pinnix and Miss Adaline Tapscott, daughter of John Tapscott. May life's choicest blessings always attend the happy pair.

We thank Hon. J. M. Leach for a copy of his able speech, "on the Louisiana question and the general political situation of affairs in the country," delivered in the House of Representatives of the U.S. Congress, on March 1st,

The official figures show that there is no election for Governor in New Hampshire, while two Democratic Congressmen are elected-a gain of one member. The result in New Hampshire, as a Republican victory, does not pan out well.

One night last week some hungry and evil disposed individual or individuals, dug under the smoke-house of Mr. Willis Sellars, near Company Shops, and stole therefrom about sixty dollars worth of bacon. Neither the thief, nor the stolen bacon has been found.

During the past week Maj. S. M. Lanier, Agent of this State for the "Life Association of America" was in our town. The Maj. is a clever inteligent gentleman, wears his title by virtue of rank in the Confederate Army, and represents a Company, indorsed by our leading business men in the State.

be present on the 20th of May, at the same degree of pleasure to those who celebration of the Centennial of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Whether we are able to be there in person or not, we shall, in feeling and sympathy, share in the commemoration of an event that is the pride of every North Carolinian, and should be of every American.

John Q. Gant, of the firm of J. Q. Gant &Co, of Company Shops, has just where he has been for the last twelve or fifteen days, selecting and purchasing for his firm its Spring stock of goods. In our part laws to the last twelve cares for him, liked him and made him returned from the Northern cities, goods. In our next issue he will tell his the people what he has to sell, what he wants to buy, and the bargains he can co offer them.

Sid Scott, of the firm of Scott & Donnell, of this place, has gone North, and is now in New York buying the Spring stock for the firm. If he don't buy his goods as cheap as anybody it will not be for want of his attention. He goes, and looks and selects, and brings back such goods as his long experience tells him will suit his many customers. The firm will let you know about it.

Our Living and Our Dead .- The April number of this excellent, and strictly North Carolina magazine has been received. No family should be without it. Its worth as a periodical pride in a State publication, and respect for the memory of Confederate soldiers. appeal to all to aid in sustaining it.

Send three dollars to Col. S. D. Pool at Raleigh and get it for a year. It is worth the money and it is your duty to

William Braxton, Sr., of Hadley's township, Chatham county, committed suicide, on Monday night, the 6th inst. The circumstance, as detailed to us, are as follows: He went to the house of Aaron Andrew, on Monday evening. Nothing unusual in his conduct or health had been discovered. He re-mained at Mr. Andrew's for the night. During the night he was restless, going out of the house several times. Nothing was thought of this. Just before When Mr. Andrew went out and found him hanging to the joist of the plazza, his knees nearly touching the or, he was quite dead. He had pro cured a rope from about the kitchen. He was perhaps, fifty years old, and had always been a man of weak mind. He leaves a grown son and daughter,

has just come to a light near Hillsboro. A young negro woman and her mother, living on the premises of Major Geo. Collins, the son-in-law of Mr. Paul Local, State and General. Cameron, were the guilty parties. The Sentinel of the 7th gives the following particulars of this crime:

"A young negro woman was found in her cabin, her neck tied with a rope to the bed post, and the only words she said were, Take me out quick, or mammy will kill me." She died soon after thought to have occured more from the effects of childbirth than from strangulation. Major Collins immediately had search made to find the child, the woman's mother declaring there had been no child born, and there was no use in looking for it. A barrel of ashes stood at the door with a hen's nest on top and three eggs in the nest, and as the party approached it the old negro woman sung out; "come away from my hen's nest, don't bother along with it!" and this excited their suspicion and they searched in the ashes for the child, the woman all the time making a great to do about it, but no child did they find, until Major Collins resolved to empty the barrel, and turning it over the dead negro baby rolled out from the bottom and its arm and neck were found both broken. The woman was carried to Hillsboro, and is now in jail.

THE COLORED BRANCH INSANE ASY-LUM.—The Board of Directors of the Insane Asylum met in this city vesterday. in response to a special call, to consider the matter of establishing the branch colored Asylum at the Marine Hospital, Wilmington, in accordance with the recent act of the Legislature. We learn that the board was unable to accomplish anything, because of the fact that the parties having control of the Marine Hospital refuse to allow them to have the use of the said building. There is something behind this that we do not understand, as the building was tendered the Legislature through Senator Cantwell, and the act was passed upon this ground. The Board adjourned without any action, being unable to carry out the provisions of the bill. Raleigh News.

MISS ANNA DICKINSON'S LECTURE. This lady delivered her celebrated lecture on the life, services and character of Joan of Arc, to a large audience, at Tucker Hall, in Raleigh, on Thursday night, the 8th inst. The Raleigh News ys of it: "We think we speak a common seutiment, when we say that noth-We return thanks for an invitation to jug of the kind here has ever given the d the good fortune to be present." The papers everywhere, and without ception that we have seen, speak in a highest terms of praise of Miss Dickpowers of delineation, her eloquence, re the themes of universal commenda n and praise wherever she goes.

Maj. Wood, of the Paxton House in the North who had no money. He for him, liked him and made him erk. The Maj's. confidence was He sent his nev lect bills that were due, and his clerk abused the confidence reposin him. He collected the bills, but forgot to return to his benefactor, or send in the money. This was presuming too far upon the Maj.'s kindness The telegraph caught the destitute onng man. Never be kind to one who

OR'S MISHAPS .- A sort of March A Virginia journalist has been ed. In New Jersey one has had unce of lead put into his brain. A Mississippi brother was killed in a duel with an actor last week, and at West oint, in the same State, two rival edtors made targets of one another, until m was perforated by four of all, the editor of the Chicago Tin contempt of Court. And yet there are the scourge may be stayed.

fond parents who encourage their sons to become editors. Wil. Star.

On Drr.—That the much

ter ever written by Gen Jackson is in the pos othern Historical Socie session of the Southern Historical Socie ty. It was addressed to Gen. Lee under lows: "General: The enemy has made a stand at Chancellor's, which is about two miles from Chancellorarithope as soon. hope as soon as practicable to attack. I trust that an ever-kind Provider

will bless us with success. We call attention to the Act, o counties, offes, and towns of the State, oublished on the outside of this paper. It will be found to be of general in

Joseph D. Elliot, who was serving a term in the penitentiary for shooting and killing Thos. C. Neal, in States ville, more than a year ago, has been

INFANTICIDE.-A case of infanticide The Federal Court is in session at Greesboro, Judge Dick presiding. The Patroit says the charge of the Judge was elaborate, and the Civil Rights expressed of its constitutionality. The same construction was given as by the Judges in Ohio and elsewhere' holding statute law, with the exception of trial before the Federal Courts if he so elect. He held that the law applied only to railroads, steamboats, hotels and theatres, and did not necessarily place whites and necroes together in these. only requiring the same accommodation tor the negro, if he could afford it, as was given the white man. Separate apartments and coaches could be design nated for each race, and neither could infringe upon the rights of the other. There are one on the docket 91 criminal and six civil cases.

> The Raleigh News says: - Solomon Pool, late President(1) of the University, has brought suit against the Trustees for salary since the institution broke down under his management up to the time of the decision of the Supreme Court determining his existence. This is as cool a piece of impudence as can well be conceived of. He has, during the years for which he claimed his pay, sat like a nightmare upon the institution until he stifled the very life out of it. In the meantime he was industriously he could lay his hands upon at the depreciated prices, reduced to their low ratés by his very presence, watching for this time when the revival of the Institution would make him a million-

In this suit Solomon will go after wool and come home shorn.

Some time in March the depot at railroad was robbed of a considerable quantity of freights, belonging to different persons, consisting of a bag of coffee, a bag of clover seed, two bags guano, and other articles. The matter was kept secret, and detectives from Richmond were employed to ferret out the rogues and recover the goods. They have made several arrest but have failed in finding the stolen property. This we learn from the Milton Chronicle.

Just as the train started out on the Great Western railroad in Detroit, the other day, a woman leaned forward and called to her husband, who was ten feet away. Say, Simon, did you wash feet and change your socks?" "No, by swam !-- forgot all about it," he replied. "Well," said she, as she leaned back, "I feel it in my bones that there's going to be a smash-up afore we got to London, and it you are killed I'll just purtend I didn't know ye!"

A TAX ON BACHELORS .-- A bill has been made a special order in the State Senate of Tennessee which contains the following section: "That bachelorism is hereby declared a privilege, and every male inhabitant of this State over thirty years of age, being of sound mind and enjoying good bodily health, remaining unmarried after the first day of May, 1875, shall pay a fine of ten dollars

Says the Patroit:-Hodgin Fentress highly respected citizen of Randolph county, living near Cedar Falls, aged about 65 years accidently shot himself in the back of the head and died instantly on last Friday week, by carelessly handling a pistol. He was getting some papers from a drawer, preparing to go to Asheboro, and let the pistol fall. No one was in the room with him at the time.

The Bureau of Health, at Washington City, announces the probable prevailance of Yellow fever, on the Atlantic Coast, during the summer, and urges the importance of preparing for it. This fearful disease has already made its appearance at Key West Florida. and the news is that it is raging to an alarming extent in Havana. We trust

On Dir.-That the much talked of Benbow House" will not be included in the Drawing of the Greensboro Lot tery. We hope this report is untrue, as we have a friend who bought a few tickets expressly to get that building. We give only as report, not vouching for its truth, but if true the public ough to know it .- Chronicle.

A Montana editor says he can't see any sense in all this noise about Beech "Why," he says, "right out here is Bill Casey. He went into a family married one girl, spoiled another, and as run away with the third; and yet here is no trial no statements, no nothnd after Bill."

The convocation of Raleigh(of the Episcopal Church) will meet at St. Mathews Church, Hillsboro, to morrow, and hold its session morning and evening for three days. All are invited to attend. ... net a statistic

GOOD TEMPLARS. HEADQUARTERS. The Good Templars of this city have rented the old Standard Building, on Fayetteville street, which will bereafter Bill fully expounded. No opinion was be known as the Good Templar's Headquarters, as it will be used by the Grand Lodge of the State. A public State Temperance Library will be placed in that the colored man had no new rights one of the front rooms on the lower that he did not posess under the old floor. Mr. S. J. Fall, G. W. Sec., will reside in the building and will have the office of the Order on the lower floor. Raleigh News.

> Mr. Fab. II. Busbee, delivered a lecture, on Saturday evening, the 3d of last month, in the Hall of the Masonic Lodge in Hillsboro, before the young ladies of the Misses Nash and Miss Kellock's school and a large audience of citizens. The subject was the immortality of force. The effort gave satistaction. So says the Recorder.

> Young man in Cabarrus county in wretched health, Doctors couldn't agree as to what was the matter-Nothing did him any good-Old woman came along-Gave him a teaspoonful white sand three times a day-Young man took it,-Got well in two weeks So learns the Charlotte Observer.

In the Hillsboro Recorder we notice call of the democratic Executive committee for the citizens of Orange to assemble, in the Court House, on the In the meantime he was industriously engaged in buying all the real estate of nominating candidates for the Convention. Are you not a little early, and is not court a bad time?

To THE PRESS.—The third Annual Session of the North Carolina Press Association will assemble, in the city of Wilmington, on Tuesday the 11th day of May, 1875. Joseph A. Englehard, of the Wilmington Journal, is President of this association and R. T. Fulghum Barksdale, on the Richmond & Danville of the Agricultural Journal is secretary. They desire a full attendance.

> The court or claims has decided that pardon and amnesty, granted to persons for all acts done in the late war, does not enable those persons to recover the proceeds of their property, which had been confiscated and sold.

> There is a painful rumor from Washington that Colonel Grant, son of the President, means to resign from the army. General Sherman, however, will still remain in command .- N. Y. Her-

> Walter McDonald, a son of John A McDonald of Chatham county leaves his native State to take charge of a position on Cheeks line of steamers, between Memphis and Vicksburg.

> On the site of a burnt dwelling in Charlotte, a bold spring of water has gushed out of the ground, in three spots as large as a man's arm. The water is s cold as ice and tastes of sulphur.

> George Price of Danville, aged seven ty eight years, recently married Miss Florence Faulkner of that place aged

> House of Col. F. M. Parker, (of 38th N. C., Regiment) was burned near Enfield.

A new Baptist Church, costing from thirty to forty thousand dollars is to be built in Raleigh.

Goldsboro is getting ready for the municipal election. Col. Jesse J. Baker is spoken of for Mayor.

ADVICE TO YOUNG PARMERS Let our young farmers throw their novels to the dogs, and fill their heads with facts. Let the aggs, and things adapted to their locality and encourage their latent talent in the place to show itself. There is no reason why a farm er should not be a well informed man, and b able to speak or write in such a manner as to lemand attention. He has, or might have demand attention. He has, or might have more leisure time than men in any other pro-fession, and instead of sitting down and com-plaining that the Government is administered or the benefit of the idle at the expense of the worker, and that he does not get his share of the offices, let him first fit himself for the pernce of legislative duties.

An intelligent farmer, who is able to draw his own conclusions, and form his opinions, and give his reason for them, in a clear concise and logical manner, will have more influence in any legisalture ever assembled in the free in any legisalture ever assembled in the Si than any lawyer, because it is generally lieved to be the peculiar art of a lawyer make the worse appear the better cause.

and worthy, occupy the highest position the world now goes; for they have sen soul enough, to shrink from so great a

We would not hint that genius is, or ought to be, a rare thing in this world; far from it, but we are led to believe that it exists in quantity and quality which might be likened

to jewelry. But such is the cunning of the workman that even, the best judges often get "sold," and the most glittering articles prove to be undestrablebrass;—what little genuine is made now-a-days, is mostly for private individuals; so that the "true metal" exists chiefly in the unpretending, old-fashioned pieces, that few know of, save the possesors. This world is about half "bogus" any way

Gold and glory are resident humbugs, that most young men fall in love with, and if they do not get bitten, it is more good luck than

The spirit of a real mind is plainly sensi Ine spirit of a real mind is plainly sensible, in any work to which he directs his attention. No labor is degrading to the true heart, for there is no excellence without labor; and the consciousness of a will to do, and the power to succeed wherever fortune places us, is far more satisfaction than all the world can say about us.

about us.

The excellencies of agriculture are chiefly found in the progressive farmer; almost the farming, and consequently the only good farmer. Guided by judgment, we find him a reading, thinking man, who understands true economy, and with sense enough, if he must raise a small crop, not to go over a large field

High farming consists in high manuring systematic labor and continued careful experi ments, making discoveries, and gaining u light. Purseing this course the young farme can very soon fill his pocket and become a ben tor to his race.

The folly of the day is, that the young me of the present age have a dreadful ambition for being "genteeel."

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They keep up appearances too often at the expense of honor; and though they may not be rich, yet they must seem to be respectable, though in the meanest sense, in mere vulgar show. They have not the courage to go pattently around in that condition of life, in which it has pleased fool to a state of the sta

tiently around in that condition of life, in which it has pleased God to call them.

They make a constant struggle and pressure for front seats, in the social amphitheater.

What waste, what misery, what bankruptey comes from all this ambition, to dazzle others with the giarc of apparent worldly success,

with the giare of apparent worthly success, we need not describe.

Often in their desperate dashes at fortune failure comes, for which the pity is not so much for those who fail, as for the hundreds ent families who are so often involved

Howell Grange, Co, Shops, N. C. April 12th. 1875.

To the Applicers.—No matter under what form of sickness you labor, there is one great truth you should keep in mind: all disease originate in an impure cor dition of the blood. Purify that, and the disease must depart, but you cannot purify the blood by the use of poisonous drugs, and exhaustive stimulants. The best Blood Purifier ever discovered is Dr. Walker's famous Vinegar Bitters, compounded of simple.

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