THE GLEANER. GRAHAM, N. C., OCT 26, 1875. E. S. PARKER, Editor. WHAT WE HAVE AND WHAT WE NEED.

We need experienced skilfal farmers to till our land, capital and enterprise to nitilize our water power and to develop our mineral resources. To obtain these ve must have immigration which must include capitalist, manufacturers, miners and farmers. By an ordinance, passed by the late constitutional convention, which we publish elsewhere, and which, if ratified will become a part of our constitution, it is made the duty of the legislature to establish a department of agriculture, immigration and statistics, under such regulations as may best promote the agricultural interest of the State, and further, the legislature shall enact laws for the adequate protection and encouragement of sheep husbandry. We regard this proposed amendment as a step in the right direction. We want immigration, whether from other states or other countries. It has built up, or contributed very largely thereto, the great Northwest. That territory, which only a few years ago in the history of a government, was a wilderness, is now cut up into large prosperous and popuin population those of the east, and outstriping in the rapidity of their growth any in the world. Here are manufactoold enongh for their grand-fathers.

The whole country is a net work of railroads, and others continually building. So enormous is the agriculturalproducts of this great West and Northwest that it has been called the granary of the world, and it might, as properly perhaps, be called the smoke-house of the world also. Its numerous rivers and its lakes from the solitude which sur rounded them and lay upon their bosoms, only a short distance in the past, are now the busy thoroughfares of commerce and trade. Their banks and shores are lined with homesteads, villages, and cities. Thrift, enterprise, and prosperity are evidenced on every hand in a thousand ways. And too, the prospects of the future are as promising, as glorious, as its part history has been unprecedented and wonderful. In contemplating this almost sudden conversion of a wilderness, inhabited by savages, into rich populous and enlightened States, and then turning our thoughts and attention to our own old State, and noting the shail-like pace with which we are and have been advancing upon the road of prosperity and greatness, we are led to inquire the causes of our being left so ingloriously in the rear. We have a climate as genial and salubrious as any in the world. Frozen winter nor burning summer ever inter- question, Haye's majority would have feres with the labor of the manufactur- been forty thousand. The currency er or farmer. We have a diversity. of question, in other words, saved Allen soil adapted to the growth of every pro- from overwhelming defeat. Nothing duct that the necessities or the luxury else prevented the fight from being soleof man requires,-save only the strictly | ly upon the Geghan law, and the pubtropical truits. To the man who wishes lic schools, and the Pope, and all sorts to become a cotton planter, the eastern of questions of similar import. Upou and southern counties of the State, un- these issues Allen would have been burstrike the mountains of the ied beneath an overwheming majoritying all things together, in the world, The bowl worm and catterpillar, those destroyers of so many crops farther tor, in the region of the Cape Fear, would find the lands that were seemingly intended by nature for the growth and cultivation of this wholesome and much used article of food. The stock raiser, or the dairy farmer, would find in the West a country in every way richly adapted to his occupation. The tobacco grower would find in the central counties, and those farther West. and these bordering on the Virginia line all that his heart could desire in the way of land adapted to the growth of the weed in all its beauty and perfection. Beds of iron, coal, copper, as well as mines of the precious metals, and other valuable minerals, are to be found all over the State almost, in quantities that work and development alone can ascertain, but which are conceded by those learned and experienced in such matters to be great. We have woods in the greatest variety, from the live oak on our coast, to the ashe, walnut, oak and hickory of the West, including in the East and Southeast as five pine timber, cypress and juniper as is aftorded in the world. Wilmington, our principal city is the greatest naval store depot in the world, nearly all of which is the product of our own State. As a fruit growing section, the central and Western portion of the State cannot be surpassed; there being in fact some places in our mountain region where the blight of frost, has never been known. The various root crops, that are so largely depended upon in densely populated countries, here find a soil and climate in every way suited to

Our water power is as abundant, and as easily and cheaply improved, as can next.

MOB LAW.

One of the alacaning features of the general demoralization of the country. is the universal prevalence of motocra-Hardly a day passes that in, some cv. region, the papers do not report a lynching, a mob hanging of a real or suppos- the services of their company as his ed crimnal. A half dozen cases have been reported in the last two weeks. this legion, which escort was accepted, Mob hanging for homicide, for ravishment, for horse-stealing; and in one instance at least, as it has since been It will form the second company in the ascertained, for nothing-hung by mistake. The fact that the laws are slow and uncertian in their operation, is but slight mitigation of the crime of putting a human being to death without a shadow of legal process. Let the people educate themselves as to what changes and reforms are needed in the laws and than 100 men. We know they will actheir administration. Let them cease to follow the blind leadings of cheapjohn politicians and of their own prejucices. Let them scourge all ignoramouses, traffickers and idlers from lous states, in which are cities rivaling their legislative and judicial halls; and fill their places with wise and true men, nation, appreciating its wrongs and deries to supply the needs of the States termined to reform them,-men who

can neither be swayed by fear or favor, -men whose only aim is the public good, the welfare of their country and bus and Dayton. The most unequivo-their countrymen. Down with all their countrymen. Down with all whipper-snapper politicians, vote buyers and sellars, corruption dabblers and ring-rascal cat-paws; and give us law-ly visible to experienced eyes ring-rascal cat-paws; and give us lawmakers and law-admistrators, whose wisdom and integrity, zeal, energy and promptness, shall forever do away with the last shadow of excuse for the lawless mob hangings which almost daily disgrace some portion of our land, and are becoming one of the most hideous biots upon our American civilization.-Raleigh Sentinel.

The Money Issue Saved Allen from Over. whelming Defeat.

[Richmond Dispatch.] The man who supposses that the Ohio election was lost on the anti-resumption question is greatly in error. Haye's majority in the State is less than his majority in Cuyahoga county. So that that county controlled the State. Perhaps our idea of the fact of the caseand as is evidenced by the extracts we published last week from Ohio papers -may be most clearly stated in the general proposition that if the Republicans had had the Democratic platform on the currency question, and the Demcrats the Republican platform on that

THE CENTENNIAL LEGION OF HONOR. The thirteen original States will be be found anywhere. Then why has not represented at the Philadelphia Cen-North Carolina not farther advanced as tennial next year by the oldest military a wealthy, populous and prosperous company from each State forming a le-State? But this article is already too gion of honor, the same to torm a spe long, and we shall continue it in our cial escort to Philadelphia of the present Governors of the several States. North Carolina, as one of the thirteen. is entitled to be represented in this le-

> gion, and yesterday Messrs. D. G. Mc Rac, Jas. C. McRac, R. S. Huske and James Robinson, of Fayetteville, represenatives of the Favetteville Independent Light Infantry Company, waited upon Governor Brogden and tendered escort to Philadelphia as a member of this company being the oldest in the State, having been organized in 1793. legion the Boston Light Infantry being the only company in the United States older than that of Fayetteville. The Fayetteville I. L. Infantry is under the command of Major Chas. Haigh, is composed of some 50 active members, and will carry to Philadelphia not less newspapers a great humbug, handing quit themselves well and will reflect credit upon North Carolina as one of the original States .- Dailw News.

The Indinapolis Sentinel says :-Unmistakable information is in possession of the Democratic State Central Committee, that systematic importation -men enlighted as to the needs of the of voters from this State has been put in operation. Shipments of republican voters from Indianapolis and Richmond were known to have heen commenced within the last few days, destined for use at the polls in Cincinnati, Columis no mistake on the subject. On Saturday the signs of business among the

ORDINANCES

Passed by the N. C. Conststitutiona Convention of 1875. An Ordinance to Amend Article nine of the Constitution. Providing for the Preservation and Investment of the Public School Fund. The people of North Carolina in Convention ssembled do ordain, That section four of art icle nine of the Constitution be stricken out and two new sections be inserted in said ar and two new sections be inserted in said ar-ticle in hen thereof, as follows: ...sec.— The proceeds of all lands that have been or may hereafter be granted by the Uni-ted States to this State, and not otherwise ap-propriated by this State or the United States; also, all moneys, stocks, bonds and other prop-erty now belonging to any State fund for pur-poses of education; also the net proceeds of all sales of the swamp lands belonging to the State, and all other grants, gifts, or devises that have been or hereafter may be made to this State and not otherwise appropriated by the State, shall be paid into the State treasury; and, together with so much of the ordinary revenue of the State as may be by law set apart for that purpose, shall be faithfully ap-propriated for establishing and maintaining in this State a system of free public schools, and for no other uses or purposes whatso-ever. in heu thereof, as follows : ever.

ever. Sec. —. All moneys, stocks, bonds and other property belonging to a county school fund also, the not proceeds from the sale of estrays, also, the clear proceeds of all penalities and forfeitures, and of all fines collected in the sernon-tennes, and of an intersective tent the sev-eral connics for any breach of the penal or military laws of the State; and all moneys which shall be paid by persons as an equiva-lent for exemption from military duty, shall belong to and remain in the several counties, and shall be faithfully appropriated for estab-lishing and maintaining free public schools in and shall be fulfilling appropriated for estab-lishing and maintaining free public schools in the several counties of this State: *Provided*, That the amount collected in each county shall be annually reported to the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Read three times and ratified in open Con-vention this the 4th day of October, A. D. 1875.

Section four of article nine which, by this ordinance is stricken out is as follows. The

THE BULGARIAN LECTURER-"In our perambulations last evening, in search of local items, we came across A. N.Esperiden, the BulgarianLecturer, and a peculiar looking specimen of humanity he is, trutly. He presented a rather dirty appearance, with his unwashed face, long and uncombed sandy hair, and odd costume, which consists of a tightlyfitting red flannel skull cap, black gown extending below the knees, black pants and coarse shoes-"only this and nothing more," as we understand he was entirely minus of undergarments, his This is this only Perfect Self-Operating religion forbiding the wearing of shirts &c. He was to have lectured in the Town Hall last night, but as only twenty or thirty persons assembled to hear him he refused to lecture, although an effort was made to persuade him to do so, by offering to pay his expenses while here. He still refused, stating that moncy was no object with him and that he never lectured to an audience of less than sixty. We sought an inteview with him but, at first, he wouldn't be interviewed worth a cent. He was very reticent, said he did not wish to engage in conversation, and pronounced

us. at the same time, an article from some paper which commented very plainty and pointedly upon his personal appearance. This, it seems, aroused his indignation against newspaperdom generally. After a while, however, he became more communicative, and we learned that he had been enslaved by the Turks and was ransomed by the church of Greece at a cost of many thousand dollars, and that he was now employed by that church, at a salary of several dollars a day, to make a tour of the world with a view to writing a history of mankind. He speaks thirteen different languages fluently, has a very retentive memory, and is evidently the pesessor of more intelligence and larger brain than his general appearance would seem to indicate. He seems to have plenty of money and has an air of perfect independence. He goes from here to Newbern."-Goldsboro Record.

MARRIED.-Ou the 19th of this month in Raleigh, at Christs Church, Miss Effie, daughter of Dr. R. B. Haywood, of that city to Capt. Carl Woodruff, U. S. A. Thus our Southern people accept the situation, in good faith, and acknowledge the blessings of the United States.

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MARRIED -In Raleigh on the 18th of this month, Dr. J. O. Wilcox, late del-egate to the Constitutional Convention, to Miss Maggie Henry.

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To the Sheriff of Alamance County--GREETING You wre hereby Commanded to summon the defendants above named if they be found with in your County to appear at the office of the Cherk of the Superior Court for the County of Alamance within twenty-five days after the service of this summons on them exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the com-plaint which will be deposited in the office of suid Clerk within ten days from the date of this summons: And let faild defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the com-plaint, which will be deposited in the com-plaint which will be deposited in the com-ting the summons: And let faild defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the scruplain within that time the plaintfffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-plaint. To the Sheriff of Alamance County--GREETING plaint.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALAMANCE COUNTY:

In the Superior Court

SUMMONS FOI

RELIEF.

SPECIAL

Herein fail not and of this summon make due return. Given under my hand and the seal of said

Court. This little day of October 1875. W. A. ALBHIGHT, C. S. C. Alamance courts

W. A. ALBHIGHT, C. S. C. Alamance county. In the above entitled action it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defend-ants, Milton Iseley and wife Barbara are prop-er parties to this action and that they are non-residents of the state, it is ordered: That in residents of the state, it is ordered: That in Lieu of personal service of the summons upon them; publication be made for six successive weeks in the ALAMANCE GLEANER a newspaper published weekly in Alamance county North Carolina.

A Caronna. W. A. ALDRIGHT, Clerk, Superior Court Alamance County.

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West, presents a field unsurpassed, tak- But wisely he kept the currency question above all others, and so saved himself from a disgraceful defeat. Substantially the victory is with him on South are unknown. The rice cultiva- that question. He was beaten on other issues.

The New Governor of Ohio

General Rutheford B. Haves, who has been elected Governor of Ohio after an exciting contest, in which the personality of the candidates seems to have been wholly forgotten, was born in Delaware Ohio. October 4, 1822. He graduated at profession in Cincinnati until the outbreak of the war, when he entered the service as major of the 23rd Ohio regiment. He served with distinction, and at the close of the war was brigadier general with the bravet rank of major general, Iu 1864 he was elected a Representative in Congress from Cincinnati, being re-elected in 1866, but resigned his seat in 1869. In 1872 he was a candidate for Congress but was defeated by Hon. Henry B. Banning, the caudidate of the Liberal Republicans. ' Governor Allen, who was defeated at the election on Tuesday, appointed Gen. Haves one of the commissioners to represent Ohio at the Centennial.

IMPORTANT TO SHERIFFS .- As yet

but two Sheriffs have settled with the State Treasurer. The Sheriffs will remember that under the existing laws they are compelled to settle by the first Monday in December, or they will not only forfeit all commissions but \$1,000 and ten per cent. upon the amount of State taxes, as per sec. 39 of chapter 174 of the laws ot 1874' 75. There being no Legislature this winter there cau be no relief given, and hence the law must

be strictly complied with, as the Auditor will rigidly enforce the penalties. Our State press will doubless do a favor to the Sheriffs by pressing this fact upon their attention.—Raleigh News of the 20th.

proceeds of all lands that have been, or hereafter may be granted by the United States to this State and not otherwise specially appropriated by the United States or heretofore by this State; also, all moneys, stocks, bonds and other property now belonging to any fund for purposes of education ; also, the net proceeds that may accrue to the State from sales of estrays, or from fines, penalties and forfeitures ; also, the proceeds of all sales of the swamp lands belonging to the State; also, all money that shall be paid as an equivalent for exemption from military duty also, all grants, gifts or devises that may hereafter be made to this State, and not otherwise appropriated by the gift, grant or devise shall be securely invested and sacredly preserved as an irreducible edu. Kenyson College in 1842, and studied cational fund, the annual income of which, tolaw at Cambridge. He practiced his gether with so much of the ordinary fevenue of the State as may be necessary, shall be faithfully appropriated for establishing and perfecting in this State a system of free public schools, and for no other purposes or uses whatsoever. An ordinance in relation to a Department Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics. ent of

The people of North Carolina in Convention assembled do ordain, That section Revention, of article three, be stricken from the Constitu-tion, and that the following be inserted in lieu thereof.

thereof, Sec. —. The General Assembly shall estab-lish a department of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics, under such regulations as may best promote the Agricultural interests of the State, and shall enact laws for the adequate protection and encouragement of sheep hus-handre

bandry, Read three times, and ratified in open Con-vention, this the 5th day of October 1875. Section seventeen, article three, which, by this rdinance, is stricken out is as follows: . There shall be established in the office of Secretary of State, a Bureau of Statistics, Agriculture and Immigration under such regulations as the Generals Asembly may provide.

Ordinance to amend Section Twenty-five of article one of the Constitution, Relating to Secret Societies,

Recret Societies, The people of North Carolina in Convention assembled do ordain, That section twenty-five of article one be amended by adding after the word grievances, the following: "But secret political societies are dangerous to the liberties of a free people, and should not be tolera-ted.

Read three times and ratified in open Con-vention, this 5th day of October, 1875.

Section twenty-five article one, amended by this ordinance, asit now stands reads as follows: The people have a right to assemble toir common good, to instruct their representatives and to apply to the Legislatur for redress of grievances [TO BE CONTINUED.]

