E. S. PARKER, Editor.

NOT HARMONIOUS.

We hear of trouble among the Repubcaus in this State, growing out of the coming contest for the Republican nomination for President. John Sherman the Secretary of the Treasury, has eutered the list as a candidate for the nomination for President, and the Republican officials in this State are mainly for Grant. Keogh, the Chairman of the State Committee is a pronounced Grant man, and his position, with the mages of the party heretofore, it is said, will give him largely the selection of delegates from this State to the next national convention, and or course he will select Grant men. Judge Albertson, at preent U. S. District Attorney for the Eastern District of the State is, it would seem the head of the Sherman movement.

Sherman is understood to be the alministration candidate, and the administration will use its power and influence to secure his nomination. To this end the Grant men holding office under it are to be displaced and Sherman men prois said to be a popular and efficient offeer, and to turn bin out would be rather a delicate operation in the face of Hayes' but just begun and the news of its existeuce comes from Washington. Whether it will wax warm remains to be seen. All the help North Carolina can extend to a Republican aspirant to the Presidency, is to assist in his nomination; she will never cast an electoral vote towards his election. And the nomination is what is now being looked after. Keogh is about the shrewdest among them, and we think it quite likely that this State will assist in nominating such Republican candidate as he wishes when the Republican convention meets. We attach very little importance to this reported quarrel. Republicans may have their differences when approaching a camare usually healed, and they act in concert and harmony.

GOV, WILLIAM ALLEN,

The death of this distinguished man ocsurred suddenly at his home, near Chillicothe, Ohio, on last Friday morning. In many respects Gov. Allen was a remarkwho, lacking the advantages of early culture, have by dint of their own hard sense and hard work earned honest fame by their services to their party and country. Gov. Allen was a native of our State. Edenton is the place of his birth which occurred in 1906, or 1807; we have seen both years given as the true date. His father was named Nathaniel Allen. and the house in which he lived, and in which his son William was born, is still standing, as we recently saw stated in a standing, as we recently saw stated in a newspaper communication. A Methodist preacher named Thurman married an older sister, and afterwards was born to them Allen G. Thurman, the present distinguished Senator from Ohio. Young Wilkiam's parents having died when he was but a lad he determined to go to Lynchburg Va. where then resided his hrother-in-law, the Methodist preacher, brother-in-law, the Methodist preacher,

The trip he accomplished on foot. After remaining there a short time he pushed on to Ohio and settled in that portion of the State where he so recently died. He was quite early in life prominent in politics, and was United States Senator longer ago than young men can now remember. His last campaign was made for Governor Ohio against R. B. Hayes in 1875, in which he was defeated. The issue was financial, and Allen was the advocate of what is known as the soft money theory as opposed to the extreme hard money doctrine. He was a Democrat of the old d was a strong man before the . Only recently an extensive sketch f his life, and of his political campaigns ppeared in the Philadelphia Times, pre-ared by a correspondent who obtained nany of the facts from the subject of his sketch. His strong native intellect in measure overcame the want of early advantages, and his force of will and er were of the first order. He vas an houest man and conrageous.

This year the 4th was more generally observed in this State than perhaps for years. At Winston there was an immense gathering, more than ten thousand people being present by estimation. The oration was delivered by W. B. Glenn Esqr., and is said to have been a fine speech. At Hendersonville there was a large gathering to celebrate the complestion of the Chester and Lonoir Narrow Gange Railroad to that point. Gov. Jarvis, Hon. D. G. Fowle, Hon. J. M. Lasch, and other distinguishen men of the State were present; and Gov. Simpon, of South Carolins, and other distinguishen men of the State were present; and Gov. Simpon, of South Carolins, and other distinguishen men of the State were present; and Gov. Simpon, of South Carolins, and other distinguishen men of the State were present; and Gov. Simpon, of South Carolins, and other distinguishen men of the State were present; and Gov. Simpon, of South Carolins, and other distinguished the committee shell fill all yacances which may occur from any cause.

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the day. It is said to have been in some sort a gathering of Democratic aspirants for the nomination for Governor, but they were not all there.

Louisburg, Franklin county, celebrated the centennial of its existence. Among the distinguished men present were Senator Vance and Judge Cox. The crowd was very large, and an oration was delivered upon the history of the courty, besides speeches from Gov. Vance, Judge Cox and others. The festivities wound up in a grand ball, on the night of the 4th. In other places in the State the day was more or less generally observed.

THE OBSERVER.

This newspaper was sold on Saturday 5th of this mouth, Capt. Samuel A. Ashe ecoming the the purchaser. On the morning of the 6th a brief announcement told the public that Mr. P M Hale, one of the founders, and its able editor, would no longer have connection with it. Mr. Hale retires with the best wishes of the people for his future, and with their regrets at the loss the State sustains in his withdrawal from journalism. Under his management The Observer had attained the first rank as a newspaper of broad views, fidelity to State, and party, wided for. Powers, Collector of the New absolute fairness and singular ability. Berne district has been asked for his res- | In the succeeding issue, Capt. Ashe, the squation, and decined to forward it. He | purchaser, appointed himself as Capt. Ashe is not without experience and brings to the discharge of his new calling, fine attainments, and large civil service order. The controversy has information, especially in the history and politics of his States. That The Observer under his control will mantain its high standard, none who know him will ques-

No such serious charges were ever be fore made against the condition of a department as are made by Senator H. J. Davis and Representative Glover against the the Treasury. The most suspicious circumstance connected with the affair was the eager effort of fhe Republicans to prevent the investigations which resulted in these charges. Thousands of business men in the country are found to be defaulters, and those in the Treasury paign, but when it once commences they Dept. are probably at least as frail as their fellow men, so that nothing stated by the Senator and Representative named is improbable. This opposition to investigation was led in the Senate by an Ex-Sec'y, of the Treasury, who was most earnestly supported by the head of the finance Committee, two men, who able man, and will long be remembered if anything was wrong, would be as among that class of strong, blunt men, likely to know it. The ivestigation must now be continued until the truth is known.

AUGSBURG ACADEMY,

GUILFORD Co. JULY 4th 1879.

CAPT. E. S. PARKER,

Graham N.C.

DEAR SIR:—This
place is located near the Battlefield of
Alamance, only a few miles away you
can find the place where Randolph Chatham, Guilford and Alamance Counties in behalf of the committee of arrange-ments announced the fact that dinner was ready. The citizens had a bountiful supply of edibles and all were soon satisfied. The sexton rang the bell again about 1:30 P. M. The band struck up a lively tune and the crowd soon reassem-bled. Dr. Coble then introduced Mr. bled. Dr. Coble then introduced Mr. Klapp of Guilford who read the Mecklenburg Declaration of rights. Rev. D. A. Long of Alamance Co. was then introduced and spoke on the subject of education and the history of our country. When he got through with an account of the Battle of Alamance, he offered the following Resolutions which were unanimously adopted by raising the right hand following Resolutions which were quantmously adopted by raising the right hand
[men, women and children all voted.]

Resolved. 1 That a committee of twenty, prespective of political party or Religious Denomination, be appointed to
make arrangements and solicit contributions, for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to be erected on the
battle-field of Alamance, to mark the
graves and commemorate the deeds of
the first men who shed their blood for
American Independence.

American Independence.
2. That the Chairman appoint a corres-

pouding Secretary.

3. That the Granite of said monument shall be taken from the quarries in Ala-

mance county.

4. That the committee shall fill all yacancies which may occur from any cause.

5. That the monument be erected, with such ceremonies as the committee may arrange, on the 16th day of May,

10. That all news papers favorable to this enterprise be requested to aid us by publishing these Resolutions.

11. That the Chairman, Treasurer and corresponding Secretary constitute an executive committee.

12. That the committee shall meet at the call of the Chairman and when met a majority shall constitute a gnorum. At all other times the executive committee shall attend to the business which tee shall attend to the business which may claim the attention of said commit

The Chairman these announced the following persons appointed on the com-

ALAMANCE COUNTY
E. M. Holt Esq. Conirman.
Col. W. A. Albright,
Col. Jesse Gant,
Capt. E. S. Parker, Editor Alamance

GFEANER.

J L Scott Esq., Treasurer,
Rov. D A Long, corresponding Secre. tary, GUILFORD COUNTY

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Hugh W Dixon Esq., Hon, W G Albright, H A London, Editor Chatham Record. The meeting then adjouned to meet on the Battle field of Alamance, in Alamanoe county North Carolina, May 16th 1880. 10 o'clock A. M.

Rev E P Parker, Chairman. E S Euliss, Secretary.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. July 10 1879.

EDITOR OF GLEANER: DEAR SIR:

that the teachers of Alamance and the readers of the GLEANER, who have not had the opportunity of attending the Univer-sity Normal, would like to have some the opportunity of attending the University Normal, would like to have some idea of what we are doing here, I propose, with your permission, to give each week until the close an impartial synopsis of what is going on. I find it however very difficult to condense all that is said and done. Last week the Teachers' Association met here, and the members of the normal school had the pleasure of hearing some excellent, instructive, but rather long, becures from Messrs. Bingham, Horner, and other distinguished teachers. We commemorated the "Na". ham, Horner, and other distinguished teachers. We commemorated the "National holiday," not by firing big guns, as usual on such occasions, but by a "cold water eclebration", an "institution" peculiar to Chapel Hill. Each one seemed to enjoy the occasion; splendid music, but no dancing; kalisthenics taking its place. On Sunday it was very gratilying to see how well attended, conducted and appreciated wer, the services of each denomination. While speaking of the denominations it may not be improper for me to say that the choir of the Baptist Church furnishes better music than any of the others. At this church Mr. Dixon preached a sermon in keeping with his preached a sermon in keeping with his reputation. In the atternoon Pres. Bat-tle delivered the 2nd of a series of lectures on Palestine. The merits of which tries on Talestine. The meries of which it is beyond my humble power to describe. During this lecture when the audience was wrapt in admiration of the pleasing eloquence of Dr. B. its attention. was suddenly directed to the gallery on account of Dr. B's, remarking, as he turned his eyes to that part of the gallery nearest the corner of the rostrum, that he nearest the corner of the rostrum, that he did not wish a repetition of the face of Eutychus. Then the people became aware that a little boy belonging to one of the families of the village had allowed himself to be so much overcome by that tyrant morpheus who was so zealous in the ant morphess who was so zestous in the exercise of his soporific powers, that the little chap would undoubtedly have fallen from the gallery into the body of the chapel had not a young man immediately behind seized him at the very moment when he was unconsciously embarking on his perilous descent. Thus a fearful tragedy was avoided and so nothing so far has occurred to mar the pleasant recollections of the normal school now in session. Prof. Ladd, Superintendent and an instructor in the methods of how to teach, school discipline &c. remarked in his lecture that one great requisite of a teacher is kindness, it has a magnetizing effect upon the heart of the pupil. You should never tell your pupil a talsehood to matter how gold voir intentions may no matter how good your intentions may be; being always on the lookout he will undonbtedly detect the falsehood and lose confidence in the teacher's veracity. Should never show partiality but on just Should never show partiality but oe just and kind to all, irrespective of the families represented. Should see everything and still see little. In talking to child bu you should be p'ain, clear, concise, knowing how to speak, when to speak and what not to speak, never making threats as to what you will do, it irritates the child, makes him anxious to worry you and very often the teacher cannot devise the proper qualshment matil he knower. the proper punishment until he knows the proper punishment until he knows the perpetrator. It you become irritated keep silent, "a teapot with a little water makes more noise than a full one." The first and last advice that I would give teachers is to visit parents; when the parents are on your side the children are easily managed. Prof. Ladd presented the above very forcibly by means of num-

Comprise to a service to the della Committee

guished men of that State were also present. A tremendous crowd were gathered

to take such other steps as may be necthis department. The gentlemen being,
however, very highly complimented by
reason of their promptness and better executions of motions, orders &c. The su-perintendent gave the ladies special orperintendent gave the ladies special or-ders about preparing themselves for the execution of motions. As you know Mr. Editor the ladies of the present day will sacrifice personal comfort to person-al appearance in matters of dress. Our lady superintendent is very intellectual, not at all timid, very pleasant. There is less promenading and closer application to duties than in either of the preceding years. 55 counties represented. 271 have been envolled. Many are coming in each day. In looking over the roll we find 12

been enrolled. Many are coming in each day. In looking over the roll we find 12 from Alamance, viz: C D Creswell, R & M A Dixon, A G Funcette, J W Gilliam, D W Kerr, S G Nevill, B R Sellars, J K Stockard, Virginia Robertson, H C Teague, L J Thompson.

Prof. Tomlinson. This intellectual and distinguished scholar presides over the department of English with marked ability. He was born in Randolph Co, graduated at Trinity College, spent 3 years over a well known college in Cal. and has returned to N. C to fill his former position in the normal after devomer position in the normal after devo-

ting one year to this deparment in one of the first Universities in Germany. The following examples are specimens of sentences submitted to him for elucidation. The book is worth a dollar. John reads an hour. James ran a mile. Dollar is a noun without case, modifying worth and measure of value. "Hour" is a noun without case modifying reads and measure of time. "Mile" is a noun without case modifying ran and extent of space. It is often, very difficult to distinguish t is often, very difficult to distinguish between the use of the adj and adverb. When the modifying word expresses condition or quality belonging to subject it is adj; when it expresses manner as belonging to action as expressed by verb it is an adverb. Methinks is an idiom equivalent to it seems to me, is correct to the subject of th English and is a unipersonal verb. It is I and It is me. The former "It is I" is the better. Some good authors, however, use "it is me" considering "me" an old

nominative.
The first Euglish Grammars, that were were better adapted to teach pupils how to study Latin than English. It is time for the English language to arise from its lethargy, assert its rights and make a

change.
Miss E M Coeis Superintendent Kinder Miss E M Coeis Superintendent Kindergarten department. I will endeavor to give your readers some idea of the eminent lady, who presides over the Kindergarten system. She is a person of pleasing appearance, medium hight, face expressive of superior intelligence and strong resolution, indicating that she is eminently fitted for the important mis sion which she has undertaken. Her pleasing manner cannot fail to win the hearts of most persons and stubborn children; for, though she is here for the purpose of giving instruction to teachers, at her home in N. Y, she superintends a large school for the education of children under the Kindergarten system.

Her reputation being established on so firm a basis it would be presumptuous on my part to attempt to adequately describe the merits of one who has already received the highest praise at the hands of some of the most eminent educators in the land.

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In concluding my remarks on this lady
I will say that she has the reputation of
being very concise, clear, original. systematic and a patient genus.

well cultivated and developed by an extensive tour in Europe. She is the originator of the American Kinder Garten system in which she attaches the ntmost importance to accustoming the chil-dren to be close observers.; also by her dren to be close observers.; also by her system she cultivates their mental, moral and physical powers to a high degree, especially the morals. It is to be hoped the efforts of this body, here at the normal school, will prove to he a blessing to the children of the old North State and the children of the old North State and result in the adoption of this system throughout our beloved commonwealth. And last but not least, I will endeavor to give an account of the Latin department. It is gratifying to see that so many of the normalites adopt this

And it must be remarked that their desuperior ability and lively interest that Prof. Noble evinces in their behalf. The Prof. Noble evinces in their behalf. The grammar class, the text book of which is Biagham's Latin Grammer, under the superintendence of Prof. Noble, is every day impressing upon the uninds of the teachers those fundamental principles of the language which are so essential to an accurate knowledge of Latin.

Under the same professer, those who wish it receive daily exercises in the translation of Casar's commentories in which class it must be admitted that the progress made since the opening of the session is very marked. The efficiency of this young man's instruction is easily understood when we take in considera tion the fact that he was educated at the celebrated Bingham School, Davidson College and the University of North Car-

The gentler and more retined sex seem to manifest special interest in his deport-ment which speaks well for his agreeable-ness and moral statu. Now Mr. Edi-tor hoping that I have not intruded too tor no hope that I have not intraded too much upon your value espace and trusting your readers will find this communication interesting.

I remian yours respectfully,

SPECTATOR.

THE SCHOOL BILL CASE,

(Raleigh Observer.)

Jucge Eure has rendered his decision in this now celebrated and carefully watched case. He decides that the manwatched case. He decides that the man-damus issue to compell the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House to sign the bill known as the school bill, but that the Secretary of State cannot be compelled to recieve the bill until it is signed. The defendants and plaintiff prayed an appeal to the Supreme Court and the appeal was granted. The Su-preme Court will hear the case at this term.

Forty additional convicts have been placed on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad at Greensporo.

Cor. Low Stephenson of Wake county, was thrown from his buggy and serious a uniquely than 87 there is

Col. Stephen Lee, who commanded the 16th N. C. Regiment during the war, and is eighty years old, had his thigh broken by a horse running away with his buggy, and is in a critical condition.

Mrs Sarah A Dorsey, of Mississippi is dead, leaving a will by which she devised a large estate to Jefferson Davis. This is according to the newspapers.

A difficulty occured at Rocky Point, NewHanover county, between a white man, named Buck Walker, and a negro named Frank Bell, in which the negro was fatally stabbed by Walker, Walker, fied.

ADVERTISEMENTS. .

NOTICE - SCHOOL COMMITTEES.

At a meeting of the Board of Education for Alamauce county, held on the first Monday in July, it was resolved that the Board will again meet, at the court house in Graham, on SA FURDAY, THE 26th OF JULY 1879,

SA FURDAY, THE 26th OF JULY 1879, for the purpose of appointing school committees for the various school districts in Alamance county, and that all persons in the public schools be requested to attend and aid in the selection of committeemen for their respective school districts. By order of the Board

June 7, 1879.

T. G. McLEAN, Clerk.

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Durham N. C. July 5 1879

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NOTICE.

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of Jacob A. Boon, deceased, hereby notifies all persons holding claims against the estate of his intestate to present them to him, duly proved, on or before the 15th day of April, A. D. 1880, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery

T. T. SMITH,

Adm'r,

David Nation W. L. Green

One hundred and fifty dollars due by account One nundred and lifty dollars due by account Warrant of attachment returnable before J. L. Scott Esq. a Justice of the peace for Alamance County, at his office in Graham on the 28th day of June 1879, when and where the defendant required to appear and answer the complaint Dated May 29th 1879.

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