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TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1887.

THE Graftsman has been removed from Charlotte to Greensboro.

Ex-Soliciton STRUDWICK and State Senator Parrish are to establish a paper at Hillsboro. We wish them well. They certainly represent talent enough to insure a good paper.

Mr. GLADSTONE is reported in high spirits over the outlook and certainly victory for him does not seem to be a matter of many months now. Lord Salisbury has himself sounded the alam of his side. The tory government has already lasted longer than it was thought it would when it went into office.

THE Blaine men are very much amused at the meaningless endorsement of Sherman in Ohio the other day. At the same time it is the man who laughs last who laughs best, and in view of the certain success of Mr. beland we do not see that either Blaine or Sherman men have occasion in the celebration have been extended even to smile.

Boulanger begins to appear in the light of a charlatan. He seems to be commonwealths, all known descendmeddlesome and seeking notoriety to the exclusion of patriotic devotion to his duty. At the present rate of behavior he will before very long lose that regard of his people which sprang up so suddenly and put him in the light of a hero.

THE report that Mr. Blaine would return hurriedly to America is denied. The famous tattooed man considers his fences in reasonably good repair. Still he should not fail to remember that John Sherman is 'devilish sly." The struggles of these two persons for a barren honor are funny to democrats who know that the democracy is sure to win.

THE season at Morehead this summer has been perhaps the most brilliant in the history of the place. The breezy Atlantic will suffer nothing in people. Their ancestors played no attractiveness in future in the hands mean part in the great work of securof the veteran hotelist Dr. Blacknall ing to all of us the blessings of last-

The prohibition issue is making things warm in Texas, warmer even than the season warrants. A paper from out there says it does not feel understood by the masses or the peocalled upon to answer every hissing, been often said, and is true, that the reptile that "crawls his slime" across its pathway, the remarks of the esteemed conemporary referred to having been to the effect that far removed from what we call civiliour first hero was a "slab-sided, ration though he may be is capable razor-backed, lop-eared, sag-bellied, corn-toed, wolf-whelp." Can this be the result of "trained journalists" going South?

SHERMAN was endorsed in Ohio with the particular understanding that the to be held at Philadelphia in comendorsement should not effect the memoration of the great work done choice of delegates to the national convention. The qualification Sherman thought "of no consequence," but now that the Blaine men are laughing immoderately, he begins to think there was a joke in it. The joke is that neither he nor Blaine nor any other republican will be elected President. The fates have decided in favor of Cleveland.

THE people of North Carolina do lavor of a most abundant harvest in not propose to saddle themselves all the various fields of agriculture, with the peculations of the creatures and the fact is gratifying indeed. The of a military satrapy. Those pecula-wards setting himself straight with tions in part are now known as the the world and entering upon that special tax bonds, and the amount of new and unembarrassed career which these bonds principle and interest is he has time and again wished for; the enormous. If the State is permitted wheels of trade and commerce will to fall into the hands of the republicans there will be no guarantee that this crushing burden will not be put upon us. The only safety from such a monstrous imposition lies in the retention in control of affairs of the with a plentiful supply of corn the Ridge. In this fight on Cemdemocratic party. This is clear to farmer can afford to laugh at this as etery Ridge, besides many othall thinking citizens. Let us govern all he gets for his cotton will be a ourselves accordingly.

THE Craig Tolliver gang was exterminated from Rowan county, Kentucky, but their bad deeds live after them. There is further disorder in the notorious district and the governor has ordered troops to the scene of disturbance. The law and order society of the county insists, however, that it can bring to terms unaided and alone the existing organizations of desperadoes, for there is still such an organization. It is to be hoped they will. At last accounts be hoped they will. At last accounts every place of business in the county seat, Morehead, was closed and the widow of Craig Tolliver was running the only saloon in the town.

It is proposed that as "the star spangled banner was adopted as the national ensign and first given to the breeze" in August, 1787, a general display of the same on sea and York at \$2 a year. land be made &c. &c., on the anniversary, but is there to be no end to | Charles Edward Greer, one of the bloody day on Cemetery Ridge. Give these centennial celebrations? If an sons of the owner of a large estate in honor to whom honor is due. Be not end were made to them-with the the County Tyrone, Ireland, who was avaricious of unjust fame. A soldier's send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." Philadelphia celebration in September working as a porter at the Bancroft shield is truth and honor. "A Soldier stry would breathe freer. Besides, as death by an Astor House porter regards this last proposition it is named John E. Emmerson, who afed by Congress in June, 1777.

As our readers know, a commission was organized at Philadelphia in De-The Graded School vote was exceedingly close. Out of 1,440 registered cember of last year for the purpose voters only 722 voted for the school, of providing for the proper celebragiving two majority. Eight votes were polled against it. The election tion by the whole country of the Centennial Anniversary of the Framing was very quiet. and Promulgation of the Constitution. This action was taken at the

sentatives, in Philadelphia last Sep-

tember, decided to secure the ap-

pointment of commissioners from all

the States and Territories and the Con-

stitutional Centennial Commission is

the result. This body has from time to

time communicated to the press the

plans and preparations made for the

celebration and it has now got so

far along as to map out the progamme.

This includes the delivery of an

oration by Mr. Justice Miller, of the

Supreme Court of the United States,

and a poem by a poet of national

fame in commemoration of the sign-

ing of the Constitution. There will

be also, we are informed by the com-

missioners, a grand industrial pro-

cessional display, and a military dis-play in which the United States will be represented by each branch of its

military and naval service, and the

several States and Territories by their

militia and volunteer service. The

President of the United States will

preside in person on the 17th of Sep-

tember and invitations to participate

to all the officials in the country,

federal and State, as well as to

the civic organizations of the various

ants of the framers of the constitu-

tion, Listorians, poets, literary men,

newspaper_editors, judges, distin-

guished lawyers, physicians and

preachers, inventors, explorers, in

short all who are true representatives

of national progress. Moreover it

shall be created in the city of Phila-

delphia commemorative of the sign-

for the celebration and in behalf of the

people of North Carolina we can cer-tainly promise a patriotic zeal in the matter which will not be surpassed

anywhere in the Union. They may

not be present at the celebration in

as large numbers as the people of

some other States but their apprecia-

tion of the significance of the pro-

ceedings will be as full as that of any

revered than in North Carolina, and

nowhere more familiar to or better

constitutional argument which may

be advanced by the ordinary south-era citizen—clad in homespun and

zation though he may be—is capable

of enlightening many a professional politician. The Tar-Heel is no ex-

There is no lack of patriotism in

WE do not remember ever to have

known a better crop prospect at this

season. All things promise well. The

corn and cotton crops are about as-

sured. In oats alone is there any

falling short of the brightest outlook,

and this is but slight comparatively

speaking. The indications are all in

needs. So far the price of cotton fu-

tures has held up well. We trust the

generous yields will be the forerun-

ners of a long step towards the diver-

sification of crops which is so neces-

sary to the full prosperity of the ag-

riculturist. The bountifulness of the

harvest will free the farmer, to an ap-

preciable extent at least, from the

the war, and it is to be hoped he will

his lands, the raising of home sup-

We trust he will do so.

mystery.

North Carolina, and hence there will

be no lack of interest in the exercises

by the statesmen of the revolution.

noble revolutionary sires.

ception to this rule.

The Normal School closed yesterday. Addresses were delivered by Senator Vance, Mr. N. B. Broughton suggestion of the Legislature of New and ex-State Superintendent Scarbo-Jersey. The Governors of the thirteen rough. The session has been a sucoriginal States took up the patriotic cessful and pleasant one. idea, met, either in their own persons or in the persons of worthy repre-

The Inferior Court cosed its week's session today. Much business has been worked off, and the new officers have given general satisfaction. The court is maintaining its well deserved reputation as a valuable public insti-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 30.

A California salmon weighing seven and one-third pounds was caught in the French Broad river yesterday near the depot. This strange fish is supposed to be the surviving member of the lot put into this river by the State fish commissioner some five

The crops are looking splendid. We are having rather too much rain now, however. The wheat crop of Madison county is said to be largest in the history of that county. The crop in Marshall township is estimated at 25,000 bushels.

Greensboro Jottings.

Cor. of the News and Observer.
GREENSBORO, N. C., July 30. Gov. Scales and family are still at the Governor's residence in this city and will remain several days and probably several weeks longer. The Governor is spending most of his time resting and goes to ride every afternoon.

The annual encampment of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of North Carolina will be held in this city Tuesday, August 2d, and will continue three days. The local commandery at this place expect a large crowd and will give a grand banquet Wednesday night complimentary to the encampment

is proposed that a suitable memorial The dynamo for the electric lights has been placed in position and it was expected that the lights would be tested last night, but the company ing and adoption of the Constitution and of the progress of the country state that all things cannot be gotten since that period.

It is hoped that every citizen will lend a hearty co-operation to the plan in readiness till August 5th, when the lights will be turned on.

G. O. A.

Spirit of the State Press. The last charge at Gettysburg has passed into history not so much as a history of triumph or defeat, but as a history of heroism. It is in history side by side with the fatal ride of Balaklava "into the jaws of death, into the gates of hell." It will rank in history with the pass at Thermopyles, in which victory or defeat will

a battle in which heroes courted fairly active for the week under rewho, with certain associates, has now ing freedom and self-government and death and were enamoured of dan- view, but the course of prices was they are not unworthy sons of the ger. We publish below a brief note quite unsettled, developing at times from one of those heroes, who that some irregularity, as between this and The Constitution is nowhere more day "made history at Gettysburg," a the next crop. On Saturday the heat hero whose modesty is equal to his and the half-holiday caused an almost valor and who with characteristic complete desertion of the Cotton Exunselfishness signs himself simply change after the first call. On Mon-"A Soldier" when his should be one of | day the market opened panicky, but those immortal names that were not the decline in this crop was fully reborn to die-David Alexander. He was covered; on Tuesday, however, this a lieutenant, we think, in the Scupper- crop was lower and the next dearer nong Guards, a company raised in through manipulation to squeeze the first alarum of war, in the county Southern operators who had been of Tyrrell, chiefly through the agency selling freely, putting out full of Wm. S. Pettigrew, an elder brother lines of of Gen. Johnston Pettigrew. We the close some pressure take no pleasure in the fact that Vir-shown in July contracts, which was ginia, so rich in laurels, is avaricious more conspicuous on Wednesday, of unjust fame, and is willing to claim when there was an advance "along all the heroism of that day at Gettys- the whole line." Yesterday there was burg, when the joint charge of Pick- a material decline in the next crop. ett, the Virginian, and Pettigrew, the the bull movement of the previous Carolinian, made the day memorable day getting no support from any in the annals of the world's heroism. quarter. Today August options de-But we give place to the modest note clined 34 points and the next crop

EDITOR ECONOMIST: - "Honor to clined 4-64ths a5-64ths and adjourned whom honor is due." You said well to the 2d August, in view of which, and truly in your paper of July 12, and the favorable ecrop reports, there that it was Pickett's and Pettigrew's was a heavy selling movement. Cotcommands that made history that day at Gettysburg, and it is a falsification for either alone to claim the home consumption, until today, when glory; for Carolinians are equally enthere was a decline of 3-16c., middling titled to the honor, if honor it be, for uplands closing at 10 3-16c. the desperate but unsuccessful fighting at Gettysburg. I called the company roll of the brave Tyrellese, as brave a set of noble fellows as ever brave a set of noble fellows as ever tribes. drew sword or fired a charge, and 69 tribes. Carolinians, the pride of Tyrrell county, marched on that fatal day into the cannon's mouth. Again I came sullenly out of the fight, and ers, were these Carolinians from the surplus over and beyond his. actual old county of Tyrrell; Gen. Pettigrew from Lake Scuppernong, Col. Edmond C. Brable; Capt. Henry Lewis; Lieutenants John H. Thomas, F. F. Patrick, H. A. Armstrong. All of them were from the old county of Tyrrell and led the charge as bravely and with as resolute determination as the gallant men of Pickett's command, not with more but with equal gallantry, shackles which have bound him since and must all the heroic glory of that desperate charge in the face of death take advantage of his greater freego to Pickett's men alone? Brave dom to better his condition and by conmen are true and unselfish. Heroes of debt which have bound him, he Carolinians were equally the heroes can undertake the improvement of of that desperate engagement that made the record of that bloody day plies at home, the securing of that independence to which he is entitled. side by side can bear no testimony. Their survivors are few and falling THE CHIRA DECORATOR is a monthly every day and soon all will be beckjournal devoted exclusively to the art oned to depart; but while here they

pointed out that the flag of stars terward killed himself. The motive Conshohocken, Pa., has disappeared and stripes as we have it was adopt- for the bloody deed is shrouded in with about \$10,000, more or less, of the public funds.

Commercial Epitome. New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle. FRIDAY NIGHT, July 29, 1887.

The weather has been so hot this week as to discourage physical effort so far as it could be avoided, and the effect is quite apparent in all business circles. Violent storms caused freshets in rivers and mill streams in New England and elsewhere that did much damage to mills and bridges and greatly impeded railroad transportation. Accounts from the growing crops are generally favorable, and recent rains have done much good in the nearer trans-Alleghany region. Depression in financial circles extended to the mercantile exchanges, and in nearly all staples the specula tive spirit has not been animated.

The speculation in lard futures has been dull, but there is no material decline in prices. Lard on the spot has also moved slowly, and there are but slight and irregular changes in prices, closing at 6.60c for prime city, 6.90a 6.95c for prime to choice Western, 7.10c for refined to the continent and 7.50c for refined to South America. Pork has ruled quite firm, but

closes quiet. Old mess \$15.25a15.50; new do. \$16.25a16.50; prime \$14.25a 14.50, and clear \$16.00a17.25 Cutmeats have been dull and drooping; pickled bellies 82a9 c., shoulders 623 and hams 124a124c.; smoked shoulders 74a8c. and hams 13c. Beef remains nearly nominal. Beef hams lower at \$19.50a20.00 per bbl. Tallow easier and dull at 3 11-16a32c. Stearine is quiet at 8 a8 c. Oleomargarine dull at 61c. Butter is again higher at 17a23c. for creamery and 15a20c. for State dairy. Cheese has been variable, closing dull at 9a 101c. for State factory, full cream.

The speculation in Rio coffee has been quieter, an upward tendency being followed by some depression, closing with sellers at 17.65a18.15c for summer and autumn months, and 18.20a18.35c for the more distant options. Coffee on the spot has not been active, and closes dull at 20c for fair cargoes Rio, with mild grades quite neglected.

Raw sugars have been quieter, and close somewhat nominal at 4 9.16 for fair renning Cuba and 5 5-16c for centrifugal, 96 deg. test. Refined sugars are scarcely so firm. Molasses nominal at 181c for 50 deg. test. Teas are rather quiet.

Spirits turpentine declined to 31c, leading to an active business, and a recovery of 314a32c. Rosins are steady at \$1.02 al. 10 for common to good strained.

Ocean freights have been dull in the shipment of grain, but rates are well maintained; Liverpool 3d. and London 31d. and nominal; business today was at 33d. to Hull and 8c to Amsterdam.

The speculation in cotton for fuure delivery at this market has been airly active for the week under regotten in the blaze of heroism, ture delivery at this market has been contracts, was

was much depressed. Liverpool de

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