The Wilmington Star is out in a new dress-very handsome and bright.

Dr. A. H. Nabors, of Rutherford county, has found on his plantation in McDowell an immensely rich gold mine.

The revised list of Marshals for the . State Fair, announces the appointment of Mr. S. F. Lord in Rowan county.

killed by James F. Walsh, in Charleston, Tuesday. Turner was drawing a pistol on Walsh, who shot in self defence.

War Department that he will detail a court Supreme governor. Who shall tell us martial to try Sergeant Mason for shooting wity the President elect of this great

meetings.

erable quantities, going down over the for he cannot solve it. Verily, Atlantic road.

Three new Coal Companies have been organized in the South within the last three months-one in Georgia, one in Albama, and another in Tennessee.

A public meeting at Smithfield, Johnston county, on the 24th, adopted resolutions 'favoring Mr. Best's N. C. Midland scheme, including the re-possession by him of the Western N. C. Road, and thanking Senator Vonce for his efforts in that di-

A furious and very destructive storm struck Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 25th. A vast amount of damage to buildings and other property was done in about two minutes, the duration of the storm. The streets ruined buildings and uprooted trees.

trampled by the rushing crowd and the be made, who could estimate its value! wildest confusion ensued.

The accommodations for visitors to the

miles.

The king of the Hawalian Islands arrived at New York last Friday. He is Midland North Carolina road, ground bejust completing a tour of the world, and ing broken at Goldsboro. As many harids will reach home 1st of November. King and we understand that a thousand more Kalakana is 6 feet 2 inches, and weighs men are wanted immediately. We are about 300 lbs, and but for his brown truly glad to make this aunouncement. skin and curly hair, might be taken for hip Englishman. On hearing of the death of the President he sent a message line, passing through a populous section of condolence to Mrs. Garfield.

The legal authorities of Monmouth County, New Jersey, are taking steps winter. There is an old proverb that he to file counts before the Grand Jary who gives quickly gives twice. We are against Guiteau for the murder of the in a situation to-day where we may well President. They claim to have laws in that State equal to case should it be will leave thousands of families without found that the laws of the District of means of sustenance, To obtain food the Columbia are not. Meanwhile, preparations for his trial at Washington are in The Western North Carolina Railroad. process. The prisoner has chosen his will furnish employment to a considerabrother-in-law, Mr. George Scoville, of ble number, and now if the Midland will Chicago, as his counsel. Trial next put on'a force of one thousand hands it week.

Wilmington Star: "Father" McNamara, of whom our readers have heard often, is capable of many surprises. He was suffeeled whilst in charge of the Raleigh Chatholio church by Bishop done. News Operver. Gibbons, now Archbisop, He turned up in New York two or three years age as the founder of the Irish Catholic Church. Well, he has become a Baptist, was baptized by Rev. Dr. Fulton at the Brooklyn rink, recently, then appeared at the pastors' conference and made a short ad-

----Gen. Garfield was President only six months and fifteen days. Three years five months and a half of the presidential term remain for Gen. Arthur's incumbency. All the presidents who have died in office have died in the early part of the term. Gen. Taylor lived sixteen months after his inauguration, leaving two-thirds of the term to be filled by Mr. Filmore. Abraham Lincoln was assassinated one month and cloven days after his second inauguration, and Andrew Johnson therefore held the office three years, ten months and a half. Gen, Harrisop's term of pow er was the briefest of all. He died just phe month after his inauguration day; Tyler was three years, and eleven months in office .- Charlotte Obs.

Balltimore and North Carolina Gold Mine stock was quoted in Haltimore Friav at \$2.00-100 per cent, above par.

"WINE OF CARDUI" four times a day graces a happy household.

THE FUNERAL DAY.

Last Monday was observed throughout the country as a day of humiliation before God in remembrance of the death of Jus. A. Garfield, President of the United States. It was a day long to be remembered, when thousands of shurch bells were tolling- and toning the hearts of many millions of people to buy in humble recognition of the Great Ruler of kingdoms and people. "For the kingdom is the Lord's: and he is the governor among the nations:" "His eyes behold, his eyelids try, the children of men." It becometh a people recognising the James D. Turner was shot and instantly sovereignty of such a God to hamble themselves in His presence always, but especially in the presence of His mysterious providence as the case of His visiting in an unexpected and strange man-General Hancock has given notice to the ner all the people in the person of their Country was removed by the hand of the assassin! It was not because the people The re-election of Mr. Lamar to the U. S. desired his removal by any of the many Senato is said to be assured by the action ways by which it could have happened. of the people of Mississippi in primary No accident mars the grand designs of the Infinitely Wise and Omniscient One. Foreseen and determined from all enter-Cotton is seeking shipment this year, ney, the mystery deepens, and finite man from Newbern and Morchead In consid- may well prostrate himself in the dust, ways are past finding out," though "His udgments are in all the earth;" and every event, great or small, work to-

condition. One of the effects of this sad incident in the history of our county, it is thought will be to strengthen the bands which bind our widely separated and diversified States in one harmonious union, by subduing jealousies and prejudices, and showing to each other that, disguise the fact as we may, we have common sympathies and feelings, which on occasion rise above party spirit and sectionalism. and assert themselves in acts of brotherhood. If this conjecture shall prove true: who can estimate its value? Is it equal were rendered impassable by the debris of to the life of one man, and he the head man of the Republic ?

gether for his ultimate glory in redemp-

tion of the world from its sin-stricken

Another of the effects anticipated, is Negroes made a riot in Atlanta on the increased love of Country, and a higher exening of the 27th, which caused a panic and more ardent respect, both on the in an assemblage of 25,000 people, drawn part of rulers and people, for its laws and together by the memorial services to the their just, honest and faithful execution. late President. Women and children were Could appreciable change in this regard

And still another and more important visitation of Almighty God, in impress-Yorktown celebration are said to be mea- ing the people with an abiding sense of gre, and that those going there will have His Sovereignts, and of their dependence to depend chiefly on the steamers upon on, and accountability to, Him "who which they arrive for meals and lodging, siteth on the circles of the earth, and the There are but three small hotels in the inhabitants thereof are as grasshoppers." What is a president' of even as great a country as ours compared with Him There was a terrible gunpowder explo- who releth over all ! Ten thousand such sion at Council Bluff, Iowa, at 5 o'clock, may fall and be counted as nothing by a Monday. A whole car load of blasting people "whose God is the Lord." Who powder, standing at the depot, suddenly can estimate the value of a proper recog- the Sun. He was prostrated with over exploded. The effect was terrific. Build nition of these sublime truths! Rulers work on the day Gen. Build was shot, ings fell to the ground in ruins. A hole are his servants; He "is the head of all was made in the ground under the car 15 principality and power," and all rulers feet deep and 45 feet in diameter. Win- aud people, begin and end in him, as do dows were damaged at a distance of 20 all things from the earth to the heavens.

> On yesterday work was begun on the as could be obtained were put to work, We would have been pleased had the event been made the occasion of a popular demonstration. It is a very important of the State, and giving railroad facilities to a large scope of territory. But in par-ticular are we pleased to know that work is to be pushed on it during this fall and
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> Vice-President, and President contingency as has occurred.
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> As General Garfield when men must temporarily abandon their can should make work and thus afford employment to those whose crops have utterly failed. This is an additional reason for being rejoiced at the 'prompt action of Mr. Best. Let the work go for-ward and all the prople will say well

The Company's engineer at this place, at this end of the line in few days."

An air line from Salisbury to Goldsboro will cut through near the centre of the great bituminous coal fields in Chathain resources of that valuable property into market at a priece that will compete with any other in the country. The cars which into the hold of vessels at the wharves

without cost of further handling. The exact location of the road from this place to Goldsboro has not yet been annonced, but it is supposed it will run from here to Asheboro, thence to Pittsboro, in Chatham, and thence to Smithfield, in Johnston. This will be some on whom so many of our people would miles north-east of a true air line and be glad to execute summary vengeance. will miss the coal fields entirely, if the lo- They would crush out his life without cations of these points on Pearce's map of waiting for the slow process or possible the State are to be felled on. We regard uncertainties of law. At this very time, this as unfortunate as sacrificing to a large and before there is an apportunity to exeextent both the interest of the road and cute that threat, let us again call to the State. For if the property refered to mind the solemn admonition: "God is of the great value it is supposed to be, reigns." His kingdom is founded on

work for years to come.

surrendered and the road thrown back on wish of our murdered President .- Ib. the State, there is indeed reason to fear that the consequences to the North Carolina will be serious. That portion of the By road from Greensboro to Charlotte would be isolated, and reduced to neighborhood

work, and so starved out of existence. It will fall on the next Legislature to review the whole subject of Railroads and to provide for the protect of the State's interest if found to be in jeopardy from this or any other cause, and we trust all may work out satisfactorily.

The "reward," brother Watchman, that we look forward to is the approval of a good conscience; a knowledge of duty performed, the belief that we are right, and when properly understood a very large majority of the people are with us. We desire to remark that we are not "pitiable in our joneliness," and take this occasion to return thanks to the many, very many who have come to us privately and assured us of sympathy and endorsement.

The Observer has no quarrel with any-body. It will pursue the even tenor of its way, do right and take the consequences.—

"A good conscience" is the chief reward of a good editor-he don't get much else in this world. The "reward" we had reference to is unattainable except by a good conscience, in that land where "the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." It is evident our cotemporary didn't quite rise to the dignity of our meaning.

Charlotte must be a bigger thing than we supposed: Joy to Jones that it is enough bigger to leave him some company besides those who sought to smother him. His friends are "all right" here.

W. J. YATES, editor of the Charlotte Democrat, has retired from the editorial chair, for a while at least. The Democrat and Southern Home are to be consolidated, and will hereafter be under the control of Mr. Strong, editor of the latter. The Democrat has deservedly exerted

a wide influence in the State for many years. Its editor has been a hard and successful worker. His paper has been constantly bonest and indpendent. It belonged to the editor-"lock, stock and effect may flow from this heavy public barrel"-and he used it in the fear of regarded as one of the leaders of the God-not man. It is well to have such editors and bad to be without them. Mr. Yates has earned a resting spell, but he is so used to work he will hardly take much

> AN EDITOR'S STRANGE PRESENTIMENT. There was something singularly pathetic in the death of Mr. W. B. Honer, managing editor of the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette, heretofore mentioned in and he conceived the idea that his fate was wrapped up in that of the President. On Monday night he heard the bells tolling and knew that the event which he regarded as fatal to himself had come. He grew rapidly worse and died on Wednesday morning.

> > Words of Wisdom.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Let all remember that the votes that made James A. Garfield President of the United States, made Chester A. Arthur proscribing. Vice-President, and President in such a

As General Garfield when duly elected ceased to be the candidate of a party and became the chosen President of the say that he who furnishes work this fall whole nation, so General Arthur has now confers a double benefit. The short crops become the whole nation's President as justly and truly as if he had been the James A, Garfield. chosen candidate of each voter.

As President Garfield, in the discharge of the great duties devolving upon him the rightful chief magistrate of our whole nation, was entitled to be honored will contribute very materially to relieve and supported by all, so President Arthe people. This is a time when all who thur is now entitled to the honor and support of all, in the just discharge of the duties of the high office to which the nation by its choice expressed in our late Presidential election, and long established laws, has called him.

was ordered, a few days ago, to locate as the President and devoted servant of the line of the Midland from Salisbury to the entire nation, and no longer in any the Yadkin river, and we believe he is sense a partisan, so partisan feeling now performing that work. If this work should cease to follow him, and the inshall be pushed as the above indicates it tegrity, ability and faithfulness with will be, we may expect dirt to be broken | which, he as President, performs his duties to the whole nation, be the measure

of the nation's esteem and support. committed to his keeping. - American Sentry.

Our Murdered President.

We turn now, for a moment, to say a word in regard to the wretched assassin in freights for the road, and oheapen to stand any longer than the controlling News & Observer.

the State an essential means for factory will force of the public mind is pervaded Nevertheless, the prosecution of this obedienc to law. Let that poor wretch schame is regarded by our poonle gener- be dealt with just as if he were only a ally with very decided favor. Those common fellon, To do so will indeed re- Baleigh News-Observer, holding stock in the North Carolina Bail- quire on the part of the American peoroad look upon it as a rival line and ap- ple a strong and positive effort of self prehend mischief to that institution. And restraint. But that restraint must be supposing the Virginia Midland shall be imposed. Our self-respect as a nation which they had promised to use their pushed through to Mooresville, and the demands it, and we owe it also to what best endeavors to get the Western North present lease on the North Carolina is we know would have been the earnest

> PROCLAMATION the Senate.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Sapt. 23.—The following has just been received from the Department of State:

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNI-) A PROCLAMATION.

ted States require that the Senate should be convened at an early day to receive and act upon such communications as ed below: may be made to it on the part of the Executive, now, therefore, I Chester A. Arther, President of the United States, have considered it to be my duty to issue this my proclamation declaring that an extraordinary occasion requires the Souate to convene for the transaction of business at the capitof in the city of Washington on Monday the 10th day of October next at noon on that day, of which all who shall at that time be entitled to act as members of that body are hereby required to take

Gizen under my hand and the seal of the United States at Washington, this the twenty-third day of September, in the year of Lord one thousand "eight hundred and eighty-one, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and sixth. CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

By the President,

JAS. G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

The New President.

Collector Robertson, when asked for is opinion about the litness of Gen. Arthur for the high position he has been called to fill, said : "I have known Genral Arthur for twenty-five years, and have no hesitation in saying that he has the requisite administrative ability to make a good President. Furthermore, I think his natural disposition will lead him to be at the head of a good administration. He has always been a strong and active Republican, and always been party in the State. He was not in the army during the war, but veryed on Gov. Morgau's staff, and served well. The sickness of President Garfield educated our people and at the same time educated the man who was destined to succeed him in his lofty place, and thus his death created scarcely a ripple in our social and political water.

Arthur's organ, the New York Commer cial Advertiser, has this significant paragraph; "The Federal officers, from the collector of the port down to the night watchman, may rest their souls in peace, There will be no removals for political reasons, and no Hayes civil service humbugging policy will be carried on in the custom house. Men who are capable, honest and efficient officers will not be disturbed in their places, even if they have been engaged in defaming General Arthur. The President is just the man to rise above such things. He will be found favoring the best interests of the country, and the success of the Republican party. There will be no Hayes

CLEVELAND, ORIO, Sept. 23 .- The following is self-explanatory; The undersigned have been charged with the duty of receiving contributions and erecting a monument in Lake View cemetery over the grave of our lamented President,

In order that all may share in the privilege and honor of the work, we recommend that subscriptions be limited to one dollar each, and that the same be collected as early as possible and especially on Monday, the day of the funeral, it being stop the work pow!" We have not be- badly damaged and much fencing and also the day set apart by the President for a national fast. Each locality throughout the States and Teritories is requested to organize for the object in such ways as it may décide most effective. Remittances should be made to the Second As the occupant of the Presidential National Bank of Cleveland, which has chair is in daty bound to regard himself been appointed treasurer of the Garfield Monumental Fund.

J. H. WADE, H. B. PAYNE. JOS. PERKINS.

Marks of Respect.

from all parts of the country show that tions were adopted:

The peculiar and trying circumstances during the funeral ceremonies over under which General Arthur has become the body of the late President Garand Moore counties, and will bring the President, especially call for and demand field there were marks of respect to the that the just support of all be promptly occasion shown everywhere by a suspenand cordially extended to him. God grant sion of business, tolling of bells and that he may faithfully guard and justly holding of religious services; and, also taking coul to Morehead may dump it and wisely administer the great trusts that Monday will be generally observed as a day of humiliation and prever.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.—The produce markets will be closed at one o'clock p. m., Monday, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late President Garfield.

Banner, that the prospects are excellent. the State. Therefore, The fair will be the best ever held. We Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk, besides large crowds from our own State.

# RAILROAD MATTERS The Commissioners' Reply to Gelonel

On August let the commissioners addressed a letter to Col. Buford, enclosing s copy of the paper they had signed in Carolina R. R. back into Best's hands if the Boston syndicate would start to build the Midland Railroad and perform sundir other conditions. In their letter they President Arthur Convening informed Col. Buford that the Boston syndicate had performed all the conditions agreed on, and that now the commissioners proposed in good faith to stand up to their promise. On August 25th Col. Buford sent his reply to that communication, and py Sept 2d Gov. Jarvis made a reply personal to himself. When Whereas, Objects of interest to the Uni- the commissioners were at Asheville, pear a fortnight ago, they considered Col. Baford's letter and wrote the reply print-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 14, 1881. Mesers. A. S. Buford, W. P. Clyde, and

T. M. Logan, Assignees: GENTLEMEN- Your letter dated August 23d, in reply to ours of August 1st, was received by Commissioner Jarvis on September 1st and delivered to the first meeting held since it was received by Commissioner Jarvis,

Candor compels us to say that your etter is not an answer to ours, but is an evasion thereof. One-half of it is consumed by disingenuous accusations of possible improper motives and intentions on the part of the commissioners, and the remainder consists in a denial of thesp same accusations, for reasons found in statement of facts, many of which do not exist in truth, and the enumeration of which aggravates the offensive character of the first suggestion.

Conscious as we are of no intention on pur part to do any act, or put ourselves in any position inconsistent with the rights, duties and proprieties imposed upon as by the law which called us into existence, or that may be in any way unbecoming the position we occupy as citizens, we respectfully decline to answer the question you see proper to put as preliminary to a response to our letter.

We bog to repeat our question which you so completely evaded, to wit: If the Midland Company shall complete their road from Goldsboro to Salisbury, or so far prosecute work thereon as to insure its completion, and shall demonstrate to SHIRTS the satisfaction of the commissioners their ability to complete and fulfill the Best contract, and we, both as commissioners and as individuals, request you, for the good of the State, to reassign to Best and his associates the interests in the Western North Carolina Railroad. which you acquired from him, will you do it upon being paid in cash in full for all your expenditures - principal, interpst, and reasonable compensation for time and trouble? We will thank you for an

THOS. J. JARVIS. Z. B. VANCE. J. M. WORTH.

THE W. N. C. RAILROAD.

TWO BLASTS FROM THE BUGLE.

TO BE LET ALONE.

The commissioners of the Western N

. Railroad, Messrs. Jarvis. Worth and Vance, after going over the works last week on both the Ducktown and Paint Rock branches, held a meeting in this place on Friday morning. The result of this meeting has not transpired at the time of this writing, but it is understood that while the question of extending the time was not decided, it was determined to let the work on the roads proceed without interference—that the Richmond and Danville authorities would not be interfered with as long as the work was pushed with that "diligence and energy" now manifested. We trust this was the conclusion of the commissioners; as, to use the language of one of the commissioners whilst here, "it would be an outrage to bottom lands of the said streams was lieved for a moment that the work would roughness washed away. be stopped, but the people of this country, so deeply interested in the building ed, several washouts along the line, of these roads, liked not any interference among others, one at the Gibbs place with any parties who should evidence just beyond Lenards cut and another two such purpose to build as is now being miles above Bridge Water, All the mail manifested by those prosecuting the cars were above the washouts and we

The Citizens of Newbern and Gov. Vance.

At a meeting of the citizens of Newbern WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Dispatches on Friday evening, the following resolu-

Whereas we are well assured that the past and present efforts of the Midland North Carolina Railway Company, as lessees of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, have largely contributed to the prosperity of this section of North Carolina, and especially that part lying immediately along the line of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, and believe the building of the Midfand Railroad and the control of the Western North Carolina Railroad are absolutely necessary to the complete restoration of THE COLORED FAIR.—We learn from this section and the true development of W. V. Turner, the colored' editor of the the mineral and agricultural resources of

Resolved, That we throughly endorse learn that many visitors are expected from the movements how on foot to secure the possession of the Western North Caroli-Railroad and accomplish the end above The colored people have been industrious set forth, and feel that the people of the and their efforts deserve success. They State, in this instance, as in all other of down by a heavy steam engine which was have the best wishes of the white people his life, owe a great debt of gratitude to crossing it. This accident, rather strange it would afford permanent employment instice, and no haman government can for such success in their exhibition - our late Governor and present Senator, in its character, occurred about three Z. B. Vance, for the noble stand and pa- weeks since. A day or two ago another by done. All grades of goods made to order

FOR FALL AND WINTER,

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COME AND SEE.

W. W. TAYLOR, H. F. ATKINS, Salesmen.

making in this behalf.

& Observer.

Resolved, That the management of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad by attached four mules, was moving across W. J. Best and his associates meets with our entire approval, and we pledge him length, when it gave way and the engine our full co-operation and support .- News

The Freshet,

In consequence of the beavy rains on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of last week the Catawba River and its tributaries, Johns and Liuville Rivers, Upper and Silver Creeks, were the fullest ever Mary E. Daniel | Suit for declaring void known, and strange to say Lower Creek was scarely out of banks, thore being little or no rains on the head of that

The freshet did a great deal of damage. Maj. Wilson's Merchant mill on Linville River, which he had just completed, was washed away and also was Esquire the County of Rowan, at the Court House Johnua Cibb's mill on a tributary of the last named stream. The corn crop on the

The W. N. C. R. R. was greatly damaghave had no mail for over a week .- Morgauton Blade. -

Trouble with a Mob.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 22,-The strike con- Annie McB. Fisher and Fred. C. Fisher. tinues and men maintain a solid front. This morning's train on the Continental well and Annie McB. Fisher, of the above road brought in 150 laborers. The strik named defendants, are hereby notified to be ers gathered at the bridge and made a rush for the train with the intention of driving off the hands. The police order- Salisbury on the 9th Monday after the 4th ed them back, and meeting with resistance charged into the crowd. Five negroes were wounded, none seriously, and dispersed in every direction. A white man named J. E. Calvin, was shot in the shin in an encounter with a railroad employe. Another disturbance occurred during the during the term, the plaintin will apply the Court for the relief demanded in the day. " Megotiations are now in progress complaint. for settlement. Measures for preserving the peace will be continued. The News to-morrow will publish a proclamation from the Governor ordering all disturbers of the peace to disperse, and declaring that the laws shall be enforced.

ANOTHER BRIDGE BROKEN .- Not long since a bridge over the Neuse was broken

triotic efforts be has made and is now accident of a precisely similar nature occurred at a bridge over Swift Creek, south of the city. An engine, to which were the bridge which is about 100 feet in mules and men were all let down in a confused heap. One of the mules, in struggling, kicked a negro on the head, fracturing his skull, it is said. The males were not injured, but the engine was hadly damaged .- News & Observer. ,

Sept. 28, 1881.

ROWAN COUNTY .- 19th Sept., 1881.

Marriage Contract.

It appearing from affidavit filed, that the it is ordered that publication be made in the CAROLINA WATCHMAN for six successive weeks notifying the Defendant, Lewis Daniel, to appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, at a Court to be held for in Salisbury, on the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, 1881, and asswer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Rowan County, within the first three days of the term, and that if he fall to answer the complaint during the term the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

J. M. HORAH. Clerk Superior Court Rowan County.

Rowan County-In the Superior Coun

Richard A. Caldwell, Julius A. Caldwell, M. W. Jarvis and E. Nve Hutchison, Executors of David F, Caldwell, Frances Fisher,

and appear before the Judge of our Supe-County of Rowan at the Court House in Monday of September, 1881, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, within the first three days of the said term, and let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint during the term, the plaintiff will apply to

This 6th day of August, 1881. Clerk Superior Court Rowan Co.

NOTICE! JOHN F. EACLE -FASHIONABLE-BOOT

Mayor's Office. Repairing neatly and promp