Carolina Watchman.

THURSDAY. AUG. 6, 1885.

GEN. IMBODEN'S ERROR.

By the way, how is the statement made by Gen. Imboden about Julia Jackson being "still in long dresses at the time of the first battle of Manassas, and the denial of General Hampton, as to this point to be reconciled ? The former in his account of that battle published in the Century, speaks of being at Jackson's tent just after the battle-probably the next morning-and breakfasting with the General and Mrs. Jackson, then on a visit to her husband; and that, while breakfast was being prepared he (Gen. Imboden) amnsed the baby by tossing her on his knee. Gen. Hampton quotes the statement of other authorities to the effect that little Julia was not born till long after that battle. We take it, in the face of Impoden's positive declaration, Hampton's authorities are obliged to be wrong. -Asheville Citizen.

Gen. Imboden is wrong. He has evidently drawn largely from his imagination-a weakness with him.

Rev. Dr. Dabney, of Virginia, (now of the University of Texas), who was Chaplain to Jackson, and who has also written a life of that brave hero, says in a card published in a Texas paper. that Gen. Imboden's statement is correct with two exceptions: First, that cellency, Governor Scales, who is ex-Mrs. Jackson was not there at the time named, and second, that Miss Julia Jackson was not born until more than in favor of making in London a coma year later.

Dr. Dabney was intimately associated with Gen. Jackson as companion. staff-officier and spiritual advisor. He was in position to know and he says Gen. Imboden is wrong. Is it not strange that Gen. Imboden will indulge such on the tidal wave of prosperity and adflights of imagination? He must know that it destroys confidence in the accupredecessor so effectively launched her. racy of other statements he may make.

Since the above was put in type the writer has seen in the August Century a correction of this error, by Col. Douglass, and a supplementary note by the editor, as follows:

"Soon after the appearance of his a

NORTH CAROLINA AT LONDON.

Below will be found an interesting road scheme. All the papers say it will communication and one to the point. make Salisbury. In this they are emi-It was brought out by the editorial re- nently correct. With the Yadkin road cently published in this paper, advoca- opening up lower Rowan and Stanly, ting the advisability of North Carolina's and our ever growing tobacco market being represented at the coming Lon-|Salisbury will soon be on the high road don Exposition. When it is remember- to prosperity. Apropos: Mr. L. Graf. ed that Virginia to the north, and South | proprietor of the Rowan Mining Co.'s Carolina to the south of us are going, it property-1,600 acres-says he will will add force to the remarks of our give right of way and \$500.00 cash to Raleigh when the order was issued: and able correspondent. the road. Remember the meeting here on the 19th inst.

TARBORO, N. C., Aug. 3, 1885. Mr. Editor :

subjects, questions and answers; send 10 It is with a feeling of gratification cents .- Washington Post Adv. that I note that your own valuable pa-The Wilmington Star is about right per, as well as some others over the in saying, "if ten cents will purchase State, among which I particularly nothe regulation answers for the Civi tice the Raleigh News-Observer and the Service Commission, to be committed to Wilmington Star, are beginning this memory and answered parrot-like when early both editorialy and by communiexamined, the sooner the Civil Service cations, to set forth the very cogent system is abolished the better it will be reasons why North Carolina should be for the country." represented at the American Exhibition in London next year. I believe that

The Salisbury Watchman says you are but voicing the sentiment of the intelligence of North Carolina east Breaks are in the Warehouses, &c .-News-Observer

by the State press in Salisbury's rail-

and west. The people see that with the foothold already gained the State can-The WATCHMAN said no such thing not afford to relax her endeavors, and This is what was said: "Breaks in the think that our excellent Board of Ag-Warehouses here have been encouragriculture, with whom the matter rests, ing this week," &c. "Break" means in will not be slow to see the drift of pub- warehouse parlance, sales of leaf to lic sentiment on this question and to bacco. A large, or a small break regovern themselves accordingly. And I fers to the amount of tobacco on the understand with pleasure that his Ex- floor for that days sales.

officio chairman of the Board, is highly They have not only iron and coal of first rate quality and in great abundance plete and representative exhibit. In at Birmingham, Ala., but have recentthis he shows himself a worthy succesly struck a fountain of natural gas. sor of the broad-viewed, liberal-minded With these invaluable elements, Bir-Jarvis, and fully awake to the impormingham is destined to become a great tance of steadily steering the Old North place. State bravely on without relaxation up-

Rev. W. W. Moore, D.D., has devancement upon which his illustrious clined the call of the 1st Presbyterian church of Wilmington. His health they will get well, and come back and will not permit the strain of public fight us. Their own government don't work.

her sons. Nothing has done more to DAVIDSON COLLEGE-ELECTION OF further this spirit than the wise policy PRESIDENT,-At the June session of the and Jefferson Davis, much more humane of the Department of Agriculture in Board of Trustees for Davidson College and magnanimous said-"no, rather than advertising North Carolina to the world

THE YADKIN RAILBOAD .- It is a ed for his funeral duties in camp will be leasure to note the interest manifested | suspended.

By order of the commander-in-chief. JOHNSTONE JONES. Adjutant Gen'l State of North Carolina The Charleston "News and Courier." and other leading papers very properly call this an "extraordinary" order!

General Jones is mistaken, we think, Governor Scales, who is the "Commander-in-Chief" of the State Guard was in although the Adjutant General might

Proxy, we doubt if Gen. Alfred M. Scales, of northern New York for a months vacawould speak of "devotion to duty," and tion. During the month of August Wash-CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS .- All fidelity to public trusts," on the part of ington will be dull, but, owing to the new the man under whose four years of Military Rule, and eight years of Civil Misrule the American Republic came nearer to ship-wreck than it had ever come before, or will ever again come, we hope. Gen. Scales would not forget the "Credit Mobilier," the "Whiskey Ring Steal,"

the "Robeson Naval Robberies," the Belknap Scandal," the Bull-Pup Preseuts," the outrages under the Enforcement Acts, the use of the Bayenet to eject the Legislatures of South Carolina and Louisiana, the Canby Governments: the appointments of alien and cruel rulers in North Carolina!

It is incorrect also to say that Grant's action at Appomattox was "never equal ed in the annals of warefare." He knows that History can show scores

of instances of greater magnanimity. Even the Confederate Authorities sent

8.000 sick and wounded Yankee Soldiers through the lines-a year beforn the way ended-because Grant refused to exchange prisoners (perferring to let two of his own men die in prison than turn loose ONE poor half-starved Rebel!)

What greater magnanimity than this? The South said-"If we keep these poor men they will die. If we send them home

care. They are mainly ignoraut foreigners-bought by a "Bounty" (1,800) anyhow. Let them die! But Robert E. Lee

Washington Letter.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 1, 1885.

This unprecedented long het spell has at length accomplished a miracle; it has driven many of the office seekers away

from Washington. The White House is closed except to those invited on business. On next Friday the President and his Cabinet will leave to attend the funeral

of Gen. Grant; the President will not return until about the first of September, have authority to act as the Governor's but will go from the funeral to the woods

> rules limiting leaves of absence the number of clerks in the various Government Offices is larger this summer than usual, and the work in all Departments is better and more promptly performed than has been known in recent times

Notwithstanding the fact that Washington is second this summer only to Chicago in the highest recorded temperature. the city seems to be growing in favor as a summer home. Last week both the

Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Whitney, and Gen. Logan, purchased residences here, each paying \$30,000. Gen. Logan bought a very large and substantial but old fash-

ioned house in the suberbs of the city. ding him "the mark of honor an English-Mr. Whitney's purchase is nearly a mile from the city and consists of a house of 17 rooms and a farm. He will move to it

immediately. The elections which will take place in

Virginia, New York and Ohio next fall are watched very closely here. The chance of securing Democratic control of the Fiftieth Congress are considered possible though not probable If a Republican is

elected or appointed in Oregon to fill the vacancy now existing, the Senate of the Forty ninth Congress will contain fortytwo Republicans and thirty-four Democrats, the former having a majority of sold in New England.

eight: To overcome this majority the Democrats will have to hold all their present force and secure four additional seats. These, with the Vice President's casting vote will enable them to carry through party measures. With the Forty-ninth Congress will ex- produced when the key board is properly pire the terms of nine Democratic Senamanipulated. tors from the States of Delaware, Florida, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia. There is no doubt about any of these States returning Democrats except Nevada, and Senator Fair's personal popularity is almost sufficient to count upon his re-election. Thus may reasonably be anticipated no loss from the States already held. At the same time the terms of Sixteen Re-Some of the press have been, we think, publican Senators from the following needlessly severe in their comments on States will expire: California, Connectithe General Ordes of Adjutant Gen. Jones cut; Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, \$4 to \$6 a pair. The raw material, howannouncing the death of Gen. Grant. It Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jershould be remembered that the order was sey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, if the charming fingers of a lovely woprepared at once, amid the confusion of a Rhode Island, Virginia and Wisconsin. man supply the \$3.25 worth of labor thousane duties; more than that, that it The Democrats ought to secure Senators they are only that much more valuable." from Virginia, Ohio and New York. Not ment. In the presence of a dead enemy, counting Ohio and New York they would or one who had once been so, it was very have to gain three other seats to make a Rev. Luther McKinnon has accepted natural, unless animosity were irreconci- tie in the Senate and four to secure a Beset on all Sides. By malaria, how shall we escape the dread lable, that the feeling should for the mo- majority. In Indiana there is evry proinfection? is the question which the denizens ment rebound to the other extreme, and bability that a Democrat will succeed of fever and ague districts ask theniselves, The answer comes from former sufferers unmeasured generosity take the place of Senator Harrison, and in New Jersey, who for years have escaped the visitations hate. It might be an exaggeration of the Connecticut and Wisconsin there are fightof the periodic scourge, through the protecting influence of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. ing chances. When the necessity for using preventive With the control of the Senate by the measures arises, use this means of preven-Democrats both branches of Congress will tion at once. It regulates the liver, facilithe best taste," when the regrets for the be fully in accord with the Administratates digestion, and liberates impurities from the system, when such exist, by protion, and the work of purifying every forgetfulness of some of the history of the branch of the General Government can be kidneys. Act early. In all regions where prosecuted without further opposition. miasmatic vapors breed disease, it is abso-In Ohio the Republican ticket has been lutely necessary to be provided with a safe guard, and this is true, though a sojourn in nominated but the Democrats have not such localities is destined to be brief. No yet held their convention and nothing morning, immediately upon the receipt regret that he has aimed to do full justice can be predicted as to whom they will one can afford to breathe malaria for a short there is a feeling strongly antagonis- it thus? Can she afford it? The senti- the flags at the headquarters of the North to be; far more honorable than to go back have an orportunity to redeem the State time. The Bitters is a sovercign specific for rheumatism, debility and nervousness. Keep it on hand. and elect a Democratic Senator in place of Mr. Sherman, but whether they will Administrator's Notice I avail themselves of it remains to be seen.

A good many have tried to be great men and failed, but no one ever tried to be a good man and failed.

There is going to be a great outbreak of Grant statues, and must of them are are going to be very bad .- Phila. Times.

Sam Jones is wrestling with a tough lot of sinners out in Missouri, having got into a territory reached by the Cincinnati Enquirer and St. Louis Globe Democrat.

According to a Chicago paper. "An Illinois doctor has discovered a sure cure for rhenmatism in geranium leaves." This will be welcome news to geranium leaves afflicted with that distressing trouble.

When you rise in the morning determine you will make some person happy during the day. It is easily done. If you are young it will tell when you are old ; and if you are old it will help to smooth the road down to the bottom of the hill.

The silver mines of Santa Rosa Mountains, Mexico, are reported the richest in the world. Two young men from Louisiana have cleared one million dollars on

their purchases. The Saturday Review bitterly attacks Dean Biadley for lending Westminister Abbey for commemoration service over Gen. Grant on Tuesday, thereby conce man holds the highest attainable, and that is peculiarly English."

The cholera has now established itself in that monumentally dirty city, Marseilles, which city, it will be remembered was almost depopulated by the plague two centuries ago. Its condition today is little better, so far as sanitary regulation is concerned, than it was then.

Boston has made a contribution toward the culture of the Congo country by sending out a cargo of liquor, which is said to be so vile that it could not be

At the inventors' exposition in London nine thousand incandescent lamps are used to illuminate and decorate the gardens and fountains, and as the lamps and fountains are all under electrical control, wonderful fairy like scenes are



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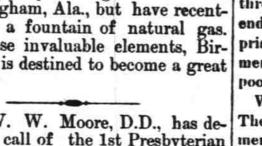


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ticle in the May Century, General Imboden, in a letter which came too late for the July number, wrote to correct the two misstatements described above. He says that after the battle of Bull Run the camp was visited by the families of many officers, and that he had always supposed the child he saw at Stonewall Jackson's quarters to have be found within her borders. At Ral-

THE GRAY .-- In the North Carolina State Guard there has not been a full adoption of the regulation uniform. The blue and the gray are intermingled, sometimes in the same regiment; unfortunate in effect, probably, but strikingly elo- first time what boundless wealth was to the colors that were once opposed in hoswe can speak definitely of only one septative of the gray. No one will deny must go on, she placed that inimitable the fine effect of the color; and no one exhidit at New Orleans, which stood in will deny to the men the enjoyment of that great Exposition among the elabothe enobling associations connected with that historic color. In the light of both without a near! What a crowning glothe past few years and of the eloquent without a peer! What a crowning glopresent, there can be no suggestion of ry to all this would be a grand exhibit disloyalty because the boys love the gray. at the American Exhibition in London It is the color in which their fathers or next year. The benefits to be reaped their brothers fought and died. They from these exhibitions cannot be esticherish it with affectionate or reverential mated; the return for the investment feeling. And their mingling with the cannot be computed. The State has regiments or the companies clad in the blue is the constant reminder that they gone in this direction so far and has are brothers; that the blue and the gray taken such a stand that it cannot afford are one; that the one is no more the sig- to relax its efforts. To do so would be Soldiers do not Stampede-the Press Innificant sign of loyalty in the one than in the other. All honor to the gray; all stone of this structure of her success, built the grand superstructure piece by

It is certainly commendable that piece, and it now only remains to place there has not been a full adoption of the roof and capstone upon the comthe regulation uniform and with many pleted work. Will it be wise to leave hate, but is merely a matter of associa- that she must show to the people across tion and one that appeals to the heart; the water next year what she is and bringing back to memory dear ones who what she has. have rested nich a quarter of a centu-The opportunity offered by the Lonry under the green sod of old Virginia. don Exhibition is one that has not been It is worse than ungrateful not to reequalled by any of which the State has member them. How the sight of that so far taken advantage. To be able to tend to a truer and nobler patriotism! But the tendency of the times is for try over-crowded with population and The nation mourns the loss of the driven Grant's army back more than two from Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, saying weak sentimental gush; an abasing and teeming with wealth, seeking pro- dead soldier, whose lofty patriotism, nn- miles-some who fought say three or more that he was in Portland, Oregon, when honest, conscientious, brave soldiers; that they were not "rebels and traitors," as they are called, but fought for a

positions are great educators. At At- elected president of Davidson College. lent!" lanta the State furnished her first sur- Subsequently the presbytery declined to

The progressive spirit so lately and

completely awakened in our State is a

source of earnest congratulation to all

eigh next, in 1884, she again laid before her own people and the people of other States a collective and representative exhibit, by no means the least good resome deliberation the Rev. Luther Mcsult of which was to show to many Kinnon was nominated, and unanimous-North Carolinians themselves for the ly elected as the president of the college. Mr. McKinnon was present and asked quent as sowing the practical blending of be found in their own State. It was a until 9 o'clock this morning in order to revelation to many of her own sons and consider the matter, when he said he tile attitude. We have been so little on led them to open their eyes for the first would give his decision. Mr. McKiunon time to the wealth lying at their very was the first choice of a majority of the regiment, the 2d, which is a full repre- doors. Seeing then that the good work Board last June, but he then declined to be a candidate.-Char. Obs.

the presidency of Davidson College, and it now only remains to have the consent of his Columbia (S. C.) congregation to leave his pastorate charge there.

> The plainest face has beauty f its owner is kind and true.

"GENERAL ORDER NO. 5"

disastrous. She has laid the foundation dignant.

[State Chronicle.]

following general order was read to the

troops:

General Order No. 5 .- The commander-in-chief is pained to announce to the

climate and her varied soil to a coun- yesterday morning.

miration of the world and wrought his deny it who is informed. As to Lee, it Jarvis, of North Carolina, may not be and all persons having claims against said

by frequent displays and exhibitions of Rev. J. A. LeFevre, of Maryland Presby- let them die like sheep on our hands, we her wonderful natural resources. Ex- tery, and a resident of Baltimore, was will ship them home without any equiva-

And thus many of us who were being prise to the world. Following this up allow Dr. Lefevre to accept the position, tortured on three crackers and a morsel by the excellent exhibit made at Boston and on yesterday, pursuant to call, the of meat, every twenty four hours, saw in 1883, she showed to the unemployed Board of Trustees was convened in Char- steamer after steamer loaded with Grant's capital of New England what a broad lotte for the purpose of electing a success- men, coming back free! and no sort of exand fruitful field for investment was to or to Rev. Dr. A. D. Hepburn, who so change! There was "magnauimity!" long and faithfully filled the position.

The Board convened at the First Pres- The Ashevill Citizen Pleads Haste in Palbyterian Church, in this city, and after liation of General Order No. 5.

sentiment that in the grave all comities are forgotten. The language may have been "a little too gushing," and "not in dead soldier are expressed with too much

past, more deliberate consideration of the subject might have corrected this error. But this was an error "that leaned to Asheville, N. C., July 24 .- Yesterday virtue's side." A generous enemy connot tic to its adoption. This is not and ment of the people demands that the Carolina State Guard at Camp Scales on the past in search of that which will were half-masted. This afternoon the revive and keep alive bitter memories.

Two Errors.

Mr. Dana, in his remarkable review of State Guard the death of Gen. Ulyesses Gen. Grant's career, says that Grant was S. Grant of the United States Army, after never defeated and that he was too much gray uniform must stir in the heart show her great natural resources, her a lingering illness at Mount McGregor, always for Sidney Johnston and Lee. immense water-powers, her healthful New York, at eight minutes past 8 o'clock This is not according to facts. Up to his

way to capital and immigration into Union in the late war, signal display of destroying it when Johnston fell and died. of Gen. Grant's pall-bearers and that he people-a clear and forcible insight her borders; and the way once shown military genius and great achievements There is not the slightest doubt of this had started immediately for New York.

William Townsly, dec'd, are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all those having claims against said estate are notified to present them to me on or before the 6th day of August, 1886, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the 6th day of August, 1885.

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obeisance to foolish whims. Away fitable investment, is but to show the swerving devotion to the cause of the -and was in a fair way of completely he received word of his selection as one

into the causes which led to the war, the tide will surely set in. In the city as a leader of armies won for him the ad- and no fair minded Northern man will

placed five million souls "live and move name in letters of undying light upon the took Grant eleven months to wear out much of a diplomatist, and he may not be estate are hereby notified to present them to me for payment on or before the 80th highest scroll of martial fame. Our his great rival. Grant's reports show much of a cosmopolitan; but the bluff, to me for payment on or before the 30th just cause. Teach them that it is not plete and representative collection with brethren of the North, grateful for his pretreason to rever the memory of those nothing remaining but to secure the eminent public services, hold him in dear manded. Lee foiled Grant in every as-

THE BEST AND CHEPEST

The fashionable anusement North this For Threshers, Reapers, and Mowers at season will be knitting silk hoisery for ladies and gentlemen. An exchange in speaking of this "latest" says: "The days PRESCRIPTIONS! of macrame lace are in the past. The crazy quilt has fulfilled its mission and gone-but knitting-beautiful, useful and

cheaper than anywhere else go to gracious employment-is just the toniest July 9, '85.-tf. thing out. It has a practical side which appeals to the grosser instincts of men. Hand knitted stockings are the very Enniss' Blackberry Cordial,

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"Grace was in all her steps, Hearen in her In every gesture dignity and love !" So appeared Mother Eve, and so may

