The Rev. Thomas Hunt referred to in the

is well known here among our o'dest citl's

zens, he having been Pastor of the First

once familiarly known as Jake Hunt, now called Jacob Wise, formerly a member of

the Board of Aldermen, which position he

resigned for the more lucrative one of Cap-

tain of the street carts. But to the extract

Some years ago an eccentric genius, the Rev. T. P. Hunt, used to give temperance

about temperance. And the ladies went home hopping mad, told their husbands about it, and voted old Hunt down to the

He had announced that he would lecture

at the same place the next night. Long

before the time appointed they commenced to come; and when Hunt hobbled down the

After the crowd got quiet a little, the lec-

"Friends, you wanted to know what

meant by saying 'Hogs, I've got you now,' and I'll tell you. Out West the hogs run wild, and when folks get out of meat, they

catch a young pig, put a strap under his body, and hitch him to a young sapling

that will just swing him from the ground

nicely. Of course he squeals and raises

a rumpus, when all the hogs gather round to see what's the matter, and they shoot

see the fun, and I'll roast you," and so he did, pitching into their favorite vice with a

Telegraphic Communication with

We learn that the telegraphic line from

Smithville to this place will probably be

commenced next week, and that it is ex-

pected the work will be completed by the

last of September. This line of communi-

cation with the seacoast will undoubtedly

prove a great benefit to the commercial in-

terests of the city, and the business com-

munity, particularly, will be glad to learn

that the work of constructing the line is so

explanation of the plans of Maj. W. L.

Young, the projector of the above named

enterprise. Maj. Young is understood to

claim that the canal can be constructed

without county aid, and it is believed that

some decisive action looking in that direc-

From the Advance we learn that the ne-

gre convict Moses Lewis, who escaped from

the guard at the Work House near this city

recently, was arrested at Black Creek, on

Monday last, and committed to jail in Wil-

son on his own acknowledgment that he

Mr. Shade Wooten, residing at Western

Prong, near the Carolina Central road, in

Columbus county, had his house struck by

lightning some day last week. We are glad

to learn, however, that the damage was

ing a lo sad For the Morning Star?

LETTER FROM CUMBERLAND

The election is over and all is quiet

again. Cumberland failed to elect

vention, caused by many of her Con-

servative voters not going to the

polls. She will give her usual Dem-

The crops throughout the county

are good; better on the Cape Kear

River than they have been for years,

and if no lowland freshet comes large

quantities of grain will be housed,-

The last ten days have been too wet

for cotton and have caused some lit-

tle shedding, Less fertilizers than

common was used this season and

fewer moragages made to the mer-

chants for provisiones to make the

cropiep The usury law a passed by our

last Legislature will be of great ben-

efit to the farmers in this section.

their business would justify.

past season at low prices.

They will not be able to borrow mon-

ey at a higher rate of interest than

Farm hands have been plenty the

A protracted meeting has been go

ing on for the past ten days at a new Baptist Church in the lower part of the county, conducted by Rev. J. M. Beasley, who is assisted by Rev. Messrs. Johnson, Brown and Melvin.

Some eighteen persons were baptized

last Sabbath and quite a large crowd

witnessed the solemn service.

The officers of the Cumberland
County Fair have commenced prepar-

ations for the approaching fair in No-

vember, and no pains will be spared to make their 13th annual exhibition

a grand success. DUFFIE.

ocratic majority next summer.

tion will be had at this meeting.

Struck by Lightning

Duplin Branch Canal.

logs, I've got you now!"

relish and a gusto.

Smith ville.

following, which we clip from an exchange

so Registered Letters, under the nev system, which went into effect June 1st, are a very safe means of sending small sums of money where P.O. Money Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Registry fee, as well as postage, must be paid in stamps at the office where the letter is mailed, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Buy and eight the stamps both for postage and registry, put in the money and seal the letter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for it. Letters ent to us in this way are at our risk.

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STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will he doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the past will increase their efforts in the

DELANO.

Of all of Grant's numerous bad appointments that of the Secretary of the Interior seems to have brought him most trouble. He was well nigh done for before Mr. Welsh got to writing those searching letters, and now there is nothing left of him but a single grease spot which remains to help commemorate an administration that has exceeded all that ever went before it in any nation in corruption and inefficiency. Even his own party papers have abandoned Mr. Delano to his fate. The Philadelphia Imquirer says: "Secretary Delano has many enemies, but none, we take it, can be so bitterly hostile to him as to find satisfaction in the perusal of Mr. Welsh's fourth letter. Every intelligent American will rise from the reading of this letter with a sense of sorrow and shame that a Cabinet ofticer of this Republic has laid himself liable to the direct and specific charges of connivance with fraud, here distinctly set forth. How petty seem the mere personalities, and bow insignificant the side issues that have been imported into this discussion, when we view the matter as an impending national disgrace-a view which the present letter compels us to entertain. All considerations for the man, his character or his fate, are of no moment whatever in comparison with the thought that one of the greatest offices of our Government can be and has been so prostituted to the base uses of unrighteous gain." The Philadelphia Times puts it in this way: "Suppose Delano did not know of these frauds till afterward; still, he has made no effort to punish the thieves. The officials remain in office and the contractors continue in

ONE MODEST EXPRESSION.

favor. This is enough."

It is refreshing to see one journal of the Metropolis with modesty and discretion enough to favor letting sunebody else than a New Yorker be put up as a Democratic candidate for the Presidency. A correspondent of the New York Express having suggested the name of Mayor Wickham in connection with the Vice-Presidential nomination, that paper says: " With McClellan, Seymonr, and Greeley last from or near New York, New York will probably make no pretensions for the first office, even if she does for the second. She will ask nothing, and so stand well for the action of the Convention, whatever

A new paper will be issued at be accomplished by individual effort. Washington, D. Cr. on the 1st of Oc should be formed, and receive the tober. It will be Democratic in politics and named the Morning News. people.

that may be " fine bound with

VOL. 6.

Just at this time there is a revival

of hope that soon the Southern States

will be connected with Europe by

direct commercial relations. Long it

has been a cherished project of our

statesmen and economists-a golden

dream-that the rich agricultural

portion of our country should be

freed from its tyrannic commercial

dependence on the North. There

has been nothing more desired since

enterprise. The trouble has been the

financial weakness of our people.

They are too poor to build or hire a

line of steamers. They cannot run

such a big thing. Their railroads

nearly all lead North-away from

their own sea ports. Everything has

conspired to deter them from ander

taking the execution single-handed,

and penniless, of a vast and ebstly

scheme of improvement. Once in a

while a rumor of foreign aid has been

wafted across the Atlantic only to

prove a will o'the wisp. Once or

twice the snare and delusion of a

combination to effect the grand pur

pose by cheap agencies and no capital

have tempted the credulity of an

eager people. No scheme has yet

At present there is a delegation of

the Mississippi Valley Trading Com-

pany, a concern having its origin in

London, and which culists in behalf

of its purpose some of our foremost

public men, visiting the leading cities

of the West. This board of visitors

comprises a number of practical men

from Leeds, Manchester and other

places, who carry the legal adviser

of the Company with them. They

were in Memphis, Tenn., on Monday,

and in St. Louis on the day following.

In Memphis they were received as

guests of the Chamber of Commerce,

and entertained by the leading citi-

zens. The delegation has visited

New Orleans, Galveston, Mobile, At-

lanta and Dalton, Ga., at all of which

places they were well recieved. At

Dalton they met with the State Ag-

ricultural Association, the members

of which heartily indorsed the pro-

ject, and made what are said to be

This company seem to be in earn-

est. They appear to have capital,

and to be desirons of opening and

maintaining close business relations

with the Southern States. They

should be warmly encouraged every-

where in this section. The connec-

tion of Hon. Jefferson Davis and

other prominent Southerners with

the movement entitles it to the sym-

WORK WITHOUT CEASING.

movement in the State to increase our

manufacturing capital, that in David-

the subject becoming prominent once

more in the press. It is only by agi-

quite energetic in poshing the matter

promise to aid, assist and co-operate to the

sest of our ability in bringing this subject

into practical operation in this good State

From time to time THE MORNING

STAR will urge generally the import-

ance of building factories to develope

the varied and exhaustless resources

of the old Commonwealth. Specia

industries will be suggested, where it

is thought they will par, and the en-

terprises now in operation will be en-

couraged. Companies and co-oper-

stive associations to do what cannot

support and encouragement of all the

friends and patrons."

Having noticed in approving terms

pathy and support of the people.

liberal subscriptions to the stock.

succeeded in doing the work.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1875.

As the Abbeville Medium has annonneed that Gen. Joseph F., Johnson has been tendered the Presidency of the North Carolina Agricultural College we rise to ask for information. Where is the North Carolina Agricultural College? The only agricultural seminary in the State is the University which will commence operations after a long suspension on the 1st of September. It will have a department of theoretic and applied agriculture which will be presided the failure of the Confederacy than the success of such a self-helping over by Prof. J. T. Kimberly The Presidency of the institution, even the question whether there will be a President, is not yet decided. Therefore we in North Carolina do not know where the North Carolina, Agricultural College is situated, or indeed any thing about it, much less that Joseph E. Johnston has been called to preside over it. Something nebulous in the information so kindly vanchsafed by our South Carolina contemporary, too fatured adjust and

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

He is a fee to society, who in a free country, where he enjoys the rights of education, protection and freedom to worship God as he pleases, introduces the fire brand of religious disputation to excite prejudice against a particular church. The party that pursues such a vicious course will mevitably come to some had end. Years ago the people issued a fiat against this class of agitators, since which time all such movements have been regarded justly with suspicion and distrust, and no serious attempt has been made to cray parties in issues of that sort. It was reserved for the revolutionary, hypocritical, Republican party in its dire extremity in Ohio to bring into the arena the conflict, real or supposed, between Protestants and Catholics on the school question. Of the merits of such controversy it is unnecessary for a paper published outside of the Buckeye State, certainly for one not devoted especially to eduextional and religious affairs to express an opinion. It is only of the motive for the introduction of the question into the campaign that it behooves a secular paper or an outsider to speak. We see that the enemy were being driven to the wall by the able canvassers of the Democratic party. Pendleton, Allen and others were using them up fairly in honorable combat. The money question loomed up before all other questions. The pecple showed unmistakably that on this question and other issues they were decidedly favorable to the Democrats. Republican leaders were anxious. Something must be done .-They saw at once that the "bloody shirt" expedient had been broken into small pieces and laughed to derision the latest popular and organized by a discerning, unhumbagable public, and that they must play on another chord of the thousand stringed harp son county, we are gratified to find of popular prejudice. "Christian statesman" had failed them, but there were Christian statesmen who didn't bother with credit mobilier, or if they tation that anything approximating a system of manufactures can be esdid, they were too sleek and cute to tablished in North Carolina. The be detected. Such were invoked to fix up something. These mountains Lexington Central, which has been of leadership labored and brought forth-the mouse of Catholic conin that section is pleased to find that spiracy The Protestant people were its "views on the subject of manufac." to be hamboozled into the belief that tories and their great influence for good upon the communities wherever the Catholic clergy and the Democratic leaders are in alliance to secure they exist, have met with the endorseby co-operation at the polls the parment and approbation of a great ticular objects of each. The ery of many of the ablest newspapers in this State. It also gives it pleasure to "No Popery" was raised by the virt tuous Christian statesman about Cinnote that in many sections of the State, the newspapers are with more cinnati. It is such a foolish, flimsy vet criminal argument as this that or less earnestness presenting this imthe Republican party of Olifo appear portant subject to the notice of their to be using to counterbalance the stern logic of old Bill Allen and the grace-The Central commends the course of this journal in such words as these ful, forcible rhetoric of Pendleton, Surely some fatal hallucination pos-The Wilmington STAR, always slive to sesses Hayes, Noyes, Taft and their he best interests of its section and State, is pressing the necessity and importance of associates. This is the only way we nome manufactories upon its people. Go can account for their course since they on brother of the STAR-keep this im-

> WE CET ONE MORE OF THEIR id older orange and sold will be the The following! from the Windsor Times seems to be conclusive as to the position of Dr. Ransom:

found themselves losing ground in

opposing the soft money oilean , v

We are authorized to announce that Dr. Edward Ransom, the Delegate elect to the Constitutional Convention from Tyrrell, ran as a Convention candidate and will act with the Conservative members. Our authority is derived from the gentleman himself.

It is important now more than ever that each Conservative and each delegate favoring Constitutional changes, should be on hand at midday Monday

Alluding to the recent adilress of | Gov. Vance before the Southern Historical Society, in which he showed from the Adjutant General's books that North Carolina furnished more than a sixth of all the Confederate troops, when one tenth would have been of Tomine Strange, been her share, the Charleston News and Courter says: of T Stadram on

This is a record of which the 1901d North State." may well be proud. No troops did better service than the North Carolinians, and strangely enough, no stated receives less public praise. Gov. Vance will cure this if he can, and the old "rebs" will help him to do it. Dar, blow and ni

In one of his truthful and phil sophical letters to the Herald N Nordhoff states a fact that mus operate largely to discredit stories ngeniously gotten up and persistently circulated by bitter Administration journals, that the negroes of Georgia are servilely treated and have a bare chance for life. He relates that the colored people of that State paid taxes last year on over six million dollars' worth of property, and that they were the owners, at that time of 338,769 acres of farming land and of city and town real estate to the assessed value of \$1,200,000. This is certainly a fine showing. It proves that they are industrious and have begun to accumulate.

It has been noticed that since the return of Binnett a great improve ment is apparent in the New York Herald. Jim, it would seem, is not altogether given over to the pleastres of a fast life. He is a journalisty as his father was. A contemporary, which we suppose knows, says Bennett pays good salaries and employs strong men. Mr. Nordhoff, Mr. Ivory Chamberlain, Mr. John \$7,000 per year.

Louisiana Conservatives will have o convention at this time. Their executive committee at a recent meetng passed a resolution calling on the Conservatives throughout the State to have parish meetings and instruct their representatives in the General Assembly to vote no supplies for carrying on the Kellogg government until the present unjust and fraudulent legislation and election laws be

An independent Republican jour nal, the Cincinnati Commercial. thinks that in making lying assertions that the Democrats and Roman Catholics have formed a coalition against the common school system the Republicans are "rather overdoing the matter." It would seem so from some of the declarations w have read during the past week.

A Soldiers' National Reunion is to be held at Caldwell, Ohio, September 1, 2 and 3, 1875, at which a large number of distinguished persons are expected to be present. It is intended to make it truly national, several Southerners of note having consented to be there.

Prisoners from Pender. The Sheriff of Pender county brought in esterday two prisoners destined for the jail here. The first was Levi Pope, the bird that escaped from Constable Carrsometime since by taking his flightshrough a window. He is an old offender, and was committed; from Rocky Point, for larceny diy A. Game beig 3J. P) The second was George Woodcock is bird of the same feather, by his company illustrating the old ladage, who was committed from Caswell township by J. J. Pridgen, J. P. Woodcock subsequently gave a bond in \$100 for his appearance at the next term of Pender Court, on the third Monday in December.

Wilmington Retail Market.

The following prices ruled yesterday: Apples, (dried) 124 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen! lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 30@40 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 75@80 a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@16ic. per pound; beef, (corned 12 @15c. per pound; veal, 12 1@16 c. bam, 18@20 cts. per pound, shoulders, 124@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cts a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts.; eggs, 25@30 cents. a doz; sturgeon, 25 ctara chunk (5 lbs); potatoes, new Irish, 40c a peck; new sweet: 40 cents a peck; fish-trout 25c; per bunch; mullets 10@25 cents per bunch; bturnipa, 10 cents a bunch; tootions a 50 cents a peck; is cabbages u 10@25 moents his head; bologna 20 cents a pound; wild ducks 50@75 cents a pair; radishes, parcley, 5 cents a bunch; onions, 50 cents a peca; carrots, 5 cents a pound; rice, 12; cts. a quart; snap beans 20c a peck; squashes, 20 cents a doz; cucumbers, 10@15 cts a doz.; green corn 30c a doz; omatoes 10c a quart; okra, 5 cents a dozen; cantaloupes, 10@15 cents; watermelons, 15@30 cents; shrimps 20c a quart; crabs 15c a dozon. 20c a quart; crabs 15c a dozon.

ding gentleman from this city to his parents, gives some additional particulars of the recent homicide in Haywood county, and mentions one fact that will be especial-

by gratifying to the many friends and rela-

After giving some details substantially the same as those already printed in the STAR, the writer of the letter, who obtained his information from the Deputy Sheriff of Haywood county, refers to the accident to the hack and states that Tommie Strange was frying to reason with Murray, the driver and from this the aftercation fellow ed that culminated in the shooting of Murray No one it is said by the Deputy Sheriff, who was present at the Coroner's inquest, witnessed the shooting; and Tom-

ie stated on the examination before the

Coroner, that he shot Murray in self-dewith the carth, but that they accelerated We expressed the opinion yesterday that there must have been greater provocation given than mere words however angry, and we are now convinced that such was case. Those who know Tommie Strange will not hesitate to accept his statement as true, especially when it is remembered that there were no witnesses of the affair, and he was not compelled to make any statement at all unless he saw fit to

Got Enough of It.

A caucus of "colored folks" at a depot in one of our Southern towns is thus "done up" by a Northern paper who had a re. porter on the spot: "There were three of them sitting lazily upon the platform, looking like cast-iron tobacco signs. "Dere's goin' to be anoder 'Publik'n paper here purty soon, de fokes say," said one. "An we all niggers got to subscribe, kase de 'lection is comin' nigh unto hand," said another. 'Scribe nothin'!" said the third one, as he oosened up his cotton suspender; "I'm done wid dis 'Publik'n business, Lis. Didn't I hear de preacher readin' de Bible 'bout de Publicans? Why, when de Lord hisself was on de yearth, de used to set in de high places at de front gates ob de towns, an' take up taxes and 'sessments from de folkes." Young and Mr. Connery each recive An' now, dese Publik'ns doin' de same ting, don't yer see? Now, dey don't git no more sessments outen dis nigger fur no 'lections, 'scribins, and nothin' else !"

nother Carolina Minister Called to

The Baltimore Sun of the 25th says that the quarterly conference of Bethany Independent Mothodist church unanimously recommended, and at a called meeting held the 23d inst., the male members elected Rev. R. S. Moran to be the permanent pastor of the church. Dr. Moran has been supplying the Bethany pulpit since May last. He has for several years been an in fluential clergyman of North Carolina Conference M. E. Church, South, serving five of Front Street church, Wilmington, and was elected twice to represent his Conference in the General Conference. Dr. Moran has accepted and installation will take place on next Monday evening, at which Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, N. Y., and other ministers will participate in

Hatteras and Wilmington Telegraph. From Gen. Myers, Chief Signal Officer we have a circular announcing that he will receive at his office in the War Department at Washington, until the 10th September; sealed proposals for the delivery and erection of the poles for this new line. The poles must be of juniper or cedar, 20 feet long, 4 inches diameter at top, peeled, set four feet in the ground and 25 to the mile, The line is to extend from the signal stations at Cape Hatteras along the bar to Sleu Point, and thence along the road from that point to the Signal Office in this city.

General Colston's Biness Denied. We are glad to learn, as will be the com munity in general, that the reported illness of Gen. R. E. Colston, as announced in the Railroad Gazette, of New York, and afterwards referred to by the papers of this city, is a mistake. A member of the family, now at Beaufort; writes that letters have been preceived from Gen. Colston since the time of his reported illness, as mentioned by the paper referred to, in which the serious illness of the second officer of the expedition is referred to, which no doubt accounts for the mistake reported in the Railroad Gazette

The First Bale and the First Sale. The first bale of new cotton brought to this market, raised by Mr. E. J. Moody, of Marion, S. C., mention of which was made in our last issue, was sold by Messrs. Kerchner & Culder Bros to whom it had been consigned, yesterday, for 17 cents per pound, Messrs. Barry Bros', being the purchasers. It is a fine bale of cotton, is classed as middling, and has been shipped to New York by the Steamship Benefactor. Messrs. Kerchner & Calder Bro'., met we are in ormed, received the first new cotton of the season for the past four years.

Brunswick Court. The jury in the case of the State vs. Jas. Heaton, charged with staying the election in this city on the 6th of August, 1874, which was tried at Brunswick Court this week, were shable to agree upon a verdict and were discharged. The case was thereupen continued until the next term of the court.

First Bale New Cotton. We learn that Messrs. Rerchner & Calder Bros: must be accorded the trophies for the first bale of new cotton this year. It came to hand yesterday, by express, from Mr. E J. Moody, of Marion, S. C. It is the herald offbusy times to come.

- The Weldon Hotel will ch What's Davidson county going with that three foot bean?

— At Charlotte a dogg Miller is grown around Greens Rev. Mr. Gilmer at Alamance

There will be a meeting of the rustees of the University in Raleigh on he sist. Presbyterian church in 1833. He was the pioneer temperance lecturer in North Car-- In Nash some 40 whites voted

olina and possibly in the South. Some two the Radical ticket. Only sixteen whites in Franklin, and in Warren only 5 whites. or three years ago the venerable gentleman was residing in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and for - Hon. Jefferson Davis has been aught we know to the contrary is still live avited to deliver the address at the Salesne and a citizen of that place. He was: ormerly the owner of the colored man

- The Methodists of Goldshoro have purchased the residence of Mr. John R. Smith, on William street, for a parson FEER FRANCE STREET WOLD THE GENERAL

ed, and in consequence Mr. James L. Williams, of Charlotte, shot himself in the head. It is said that there will be a

lectures: One night he announced that he would lecture in Easton. Now, temperance was not in favor among the male porrush of Radical office-holders to Raleigh to buy up all who may be wavering or doubtful in the Convention. tion of the durg: The women, however, were all in for the "pledge," and conse-quently, on Hunt's first night not a man - Mrs. Turner, a lady living a few miles west of Emfeld, had the misfortune to

The benches were pretty well filled with dislocate one of her hips on Thursday last, says the Weldon News. women, though, and Hunt commenced! but instead of temperance, he put them through on the vanities of dress, etc. They - It is thought that Maj. Patterson will be elected to the Orange vacancy wore great stuffed feather sleeyes then They—the sleeves—caught it, then their tight lacing, and so on through the whole catalogue of female follies—not a word

- Last Sunday a negro pamed Boon robbed the house of Mr. J. L. Horn, of Wilson county, of a small amount of money and clothes.

- A man answering the description of Scott Partin, the Wake county wife murderer, was seen near Peach Tree, Nash county, on last Tuesday.

- The Toisnot Transcript regrets to hear that Mr. W. R. Carter, of Nash county, was seriously hurt Thursday of last

aisle the building was comfortably well filled with men. The old fellow looked about, chuckled, and muttered, "Hogs, I've got you!" The audience stared. "Aha, week by being thrown by a mule. - A Gates county lad, Isaac Powell, was kicked in the stomach by a mule while marketing some sheep in Norfolk Tuesday morning. He is in a critical con-

> by the Mayor of Raleigh on Wednesday to answer the charge of poisoning with intent to kill Policeman Crosson. Wm. Hare and Robert Yarborough were discharged. - The Charlotte Observer men-

- Warren Hare was bound over

tions an explosion at the saw mill of Mr. Matthews, Matthews' Station, C. C. R., which did a good deal of damage to the mill, but hurt no persons, though there them at their leisure. Last night I hung a pig up; I hurt it a little, and it squealed. The old hogs have turned out to night to were several operators. - The News says the revival feeling among the Y. M. C. A. of Raleigh is strong. They have leased the elegant hall

in the Briggs building, which will be dedi-cated next Wednesday evening, Rev. A. W. Mangum making the dedicatory address. - Wilson Advance: The picnic nder the auspices of Harmony Council P. of H. came off at Wiley Lamm's last Friday. During the day speeches were made by G. W. Blount, H. C. Moss, R. J. Taylor

and James Murray, Esqs. A pleasant affair. - The Wilson Advance says that the notorious Jim Battle, a penitentiary convict who made his escape some time ago, and who it was thought was implicated in the robbery of Dr. Graves house, was captured in Lenoir and sent to Kinston

Our Living and Our Dead for From the Magnolia Record we learn that Sentember contains two handsome nictures mass meeting of the citizens of Duplin a portrait of Gen, George Burgwyn Anand adjoining countles is to be note at tute, Raleigh. A cleverly written sketch Kenansville on the 13th proximo, for the of the lamented Anderson appears also in purpose of consulting and listening to an

- Williamson, the negro who murdered bridge-tender Presson, near Weldon, was executed at Jackson, Northampton county, on Friday. He made a half hour speech. The Weldon News gives a full account of the affair, with a history of the

- While Mr. E. N. Peterson, of Weldon, was absent from home Monday night, some dastardly person effected en-trance into his house where there were only two ladies. They were very much frightened and by striking a match the scoundre umped out of the window, says the News.

- Salisbury Watchman of 26th: The centennial anniversary of Bethany (Presbyterian) church, Iredell county, was celebrated with approrpriate services on yesterday. A large crowd was in attendance. Speeches were made by the pastor, Rev. E. F. Rockwell, F. H. Johnson, Hon. W. M. Robbins, Mr. George R. McNeil and

- Southerner: Mr. Wm. A. Brown epresenting a Philadelphia firm, has purchased for \$25,000 the Mann gold mine in Nash county. A quantity of the machinery has already been received and operations will be commenced at an early day. This will be the third in operation in Nash.

- Greensboro Patriot : Rev. E. A. Wilson, formerly of the Kinston Gazette, arrived in our city Friday, to take up his permanent residence. In connection with Mr. Baker, of the Louisburg Courier, he will her Conservative candidates for Conbegin next month the publication of the Masonic Journal, which we are assured will be such a work as our Musonic brethren may be proud of hataarran

- Wilson Advance : By the death of Thomas W. Dewey, Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Chapter of North Caro-lina, that office now devolves upon Colonel Thos. S. Kenan of this place, D. G. H. P. So we have at this time in Wilson the highest officers, both of the Grand Arch Chap-ter and the Grand Lodge—Geo. W. Blouist, Esq., being Grand Master of the State.

- Charlotte Observer: Hedrick, who killed Jennings some weeks ago in Yadkin county, was before Judge Furches at Statesville on Monday, on a writ of har-beas corpus. Col. J. M. McCorkle and Mr. Stuliz represented the prisoner, and J. A. Stephenson, Esq., prosecuted the case. After a patient hearing of the testimony, the court admitted the prisoner to bail in the

- Wilson Advance; A correspondent at Nashville informs us of the death of Jonathan M. Stone, Esq., who breathed his last on Sunday, the 15th just, Mr. Stone was formerly known in Granville and Nash as "Uncle Murray Stone." He served the people of both counties in the Legislature, and retained their confidence by his strict adherence to principle and his honest, upright nourse to the day of his death at a ripe old age. Peace to his ashes.

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— About two weeks ago, Miss Rhode Enniss, a young lady of highly respectable parentage, while walking along the public road in Johnston county near the Harnett county line was overtaken by a strong, staunch negro man by the name of Virgil Stuart. After the morning salutation, he rushed upon her and after choking her senseless committed the miserable crime for which he will be most assuredly hanged, provided he does not escape from the Johnprovided he does not escape from the Joh ston county fail, where he is now confine So we learn from the Raleigh News.