	¥° ТЕМ	PUBLISSED AT- INGTOR a Year, in a	- 7. 17. C.,	E.		REK
1	Year	28888888 28888888	ents"	VOL. 7. 1 de la deservante 10	WILMING	TON, N. C., FRII
6	6 Months	828888888	<sup>60</sup> 10 <sup>60</sup> 13 <sup>50</sup> 20 <sup>60</sup> 25 <sup>60</sup> 37 <sup>60</sup> 16 <sup>60</sup> 19 <sup>60</sup> 30 <sup>60</sup> 38 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 26 <sup>60</sup> 30 <sup>60</sup> 30 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 56 <sup>60</sup> 30 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup> 57 <sup>60</sup> 50 <sup>60</sup>	DEATH OF HATWOOD W. GUION.	AMENDMENTS, TO ANTICLE ONE	The Healon Cases.
3	3 Months	88888888		Haywood W. Guion, Esq., an emi- nent lawyer, scholar and writer of	OF THE CONSTITUTION-SECHAT SOCIETIES.	Sheriff Horrell, of Pender count that upon the adjournment of the O
170	2 Monthis	8888888		this State, died of paralysis at his	The first Article of the Constitu- tion is a Declaration of Rights. It is	Saturday evening last, His Honor, McKoy, gave instructions to him
	Month	8888888		day afternoon, the 19th inst.	an assertion of the cardinal princi- ples of freedom contained in the lim-	charge the regular venire for the week of the term on the following h
	Weeks	8888888		Mr. Guion' was, we think, about	itations imposed on the government	The cases of James Heaton had I for trial on the Friday previous, bu
NIES	Weeks	28888888		fifty-five years of age. He was born and grew to maturity in Newbern.	for the benefit of the individual. Under the old Constitution, which	failed to put in his appearance, and been heard from up to the time for
-	hi sorti si	28888888 1827-288		Receiving a hberal education, he commenced the practice of law in his	was in existence before 1868, this Declaration stood loftily apart from	journment of the Court, Judge Mcl
1	Week			native town. He afterward moved	the body of the Constitution as a sort	the cases for a hearing on last Th and gave instructions to the Sherif
		Oue Inch Two Inches Three Inches Four Inches Five Inches Twenty Inches		his residence to Lincolnton, and there continued the practice of his profession quite successfully. Mr. Guion was one of the first to see the great advantages of railroad con-	of superior Magna Charta. But the fellows from New York and New Eng- land who tinkered up the instrument under which we live dumped down the Bill of Rights right in the midst of	effect that if the defendant should his appearance in the meantime, Sheriff) was to write to Judge Mo his home in Clinton and inform him fact. He did not appear at the county seat of Pender, during
arge and t	ined in al etowns.	flice Money On I the cities, and We consider ther neans of remitti	in many of the n perfectly safe,	were his efforts, so popular had	the ordinary wheels and springs and cogs of government. This was al- lowed by the Convention of '75, as	terval, and consequently Sheriff did not write to Judge McKoy. M ton did come to Wilmington, howe Mr. Solicitor Norment, immediate
ery ery btal osta	Regist em, which safe mea where P. ( ined. Ob age, mus re the let	ered Letters, m i went into effect ns of sending sm D. Money Orders serve, the <i>Registr</i> be paid in stam ter is mailed, or he Dead Letter (	June 1st, are a sall sums of mo- cannot be easily y /ee, as well as ps at the office it will be liable	chosen the first President of the new line, then called the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad,	existing order of things except where it was deemed absolutely necessary t , do so.	his arrival, we learn, wrote to Jud Koy, advising him that Mr. Heat here and would be ready for trial letter was written in time for it to Judge McKoy in season for him to

in 1854. For so young a man this This Declaration of Rights strengthened in its 25th section by was a considerable honor, as it was the addition of a single seutence. a great and increasing responsibility. Mr. Guion remained President of the We quote the whole section, incluroad, almost entirely abandoning the ding the amendment, in brackets: Art. 1, Sec. 1.—The people have a right to assemble together to consult for their common good, to instruct their representa-tives, and to apply to the Legislature for redress of grievances. [But secret political law, that he might attend faithfully to the duties of his position, until 1865, when he was succeeded by the late Col. Robert II. Cowan, of this societies are dangerous to the liberties of a free people, and should not be tolerated.] city. In 1861 Mr. Guion was one of Governor Ellis' Advisory Council, The amendment is wholesome,

but took no other prominent part in politics. He was a man of affairs, but loved his profession and polite 13 No Club Rates for a period less letters better than the hurly-burly of the vicious and mercenary, have public life. Shortly after the war wrought incalculable harm to the

timely and necessary. Jacobinical Pender county. leagues and associations, composed Rattiesnakes and Wild Cats. of the idle and credulous, and led by We learn that a colored man by the name of Donas Robinson killed a rattle-

Postmaster Brink, of this city, las received circulars from Postmaster General James N. Tyner, containing for his infor-

mation the amended postal laws relative to. third-class mail matter and letters or circulars concerning lotteries and gift concerts. As the law is a matter of interest to the public, we publish in full the amended secthird class matter was one cent per ounce, or fractional part of an ounce; the new law fixes the rate at one cent for two ounces or fractional part thereof. The following is

JULY 28, 1876. terigen Late

Postage on Third-Class Matter,

"from the negro-oppresso: wel add SEC. 15. That transient newspapers and magazines, regular publications designed primarily for advertising purposes, or for free dirculation at nominal rates, and all printed matter of the third-class, except unscaled circulars, shall be admitted to, aud be transmitted in the mails at the rate of one cent for every two onnces or fracof one cent for every two ounces or fractional part thereof; and the sender of any article of the third class of mail matter may write his or her name or address therein or on the outside thereof, with the word "from" above or preceding the same, or may write briefly or print on any package the number and names of the articles inclosed. Publishers of newspapers and pe-riodicals may print on the wrappers of the time to which subscription therefor has been paid, and addresses upon postal cards and unsealed circulars may be either he sender. :

On unscaled circulars and all mailable natter of the third class other than that designated in the aforegoing section, postage will be charged as heretofore-one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof. The following is the section concerning otteries:

Court for his arrest, and gave the required "That it shall not be lawful to convey by bond (\$2,000) for his appearance at the mail, nor to deposit in a postoffice to be December term of the Superior Court for sent by mail, any letters or circulars concerning lotteries, so called gift concerts, or other similar enterprises offering prizes, or concerning schemes devised and intended to deceive and defraud the public for the purpose of obtaining money under false pretenses, and a penalty of not more than \$500, nor less than \$100, with cost of prosouke near Mr. E. Thomas' place, in Brunsecution, is hereby imposed upon convic-

The Registrars of Election-Duty of County Commissionereitin of By chapter 137 of the nublic laws of 1872-75, the election in this State has been changed from the first Thursday in August, to the first We now receive the Raleigh Dapers on the day of publication Tuesday in November. The Registrars of voters to be selected on or before the first Monday in October, and the books to be opened from the tions. Under the old law the postage on first Tuesday to the day preceding

The Asteriana (Philotopics

State Library

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The Bogus Hamburg Negro Milittin. The Augusta Chronicle of Tuesday says: "We were informed vesterday that the Hamburg corps was not a militia company organized under the laws of the State of South Carolina, but was an independent affair altonewspapers or magazines sent from the gether. The militia company which office of publication to regular subscribers, did exist in the barg was disbanded several years ago, and the arms placed in a store in the village. Last May printed or affixed thereto, at the option of a number of negroes got together, organized a company on their own responsibility, and took possession of the arms without leave or license. The officers were not commissioned by the Governor. If this is actually the case, it puts another phase on the matter." The same paper says: "We learn from the best authority that at the

instance of Dr. Merriwether, warrants have been issued for the arrest of thirty-five negroes, all members of the company, charging them with murder, riot, insurrection and conspiracy. The parties named in the warrant will probably be arrested at

Spirits Turpentile

and V. Club. -Anon County MCovervative

- Only one Radical in Shelby, and

Vote for the constitutional

Things political are beginning to Misie mil lin el rodanne

papers on the day of publication. - The congregations of Wake

county are praying for rain. A Raleigh cow turns the key in a corn-crib lock, walks in and helps herself. These are one hundred and two sioners are required to appoint Judges of Election on or before the October meeting. All officers whose term of office would expire did the election is account in the second three did the - Vancer and Leagh TA TIL

- J. M. Robinson, Edg., is contin-ued as President of the Raleigh & Augusta Alf Line Railroad. - Mrs. Gen. Joshua Barnes, of Wilson Co., was seriously injured by being thrown from a buggy last Tuesday.

- The University opens with about 140 students, and it is thought this number will be considerably increased. - Mr. J. C. Scarborough, our can-didate for Superintendent of Public In-struction, speaks at Nashville next Monday.

- Sheriff Rhyne, of Gaston coun-ty, while on a visit to Charlotte, was dashed from his buggy by his frightened horse and considerably hurt.

- Last week Rev. Messrs. Harrell and Jordan conducted a revival meeting at the Baptist Church in Hillsboro, assisted by Rev. Mr. Taylor and Rev. Mr. Vernon.

- Greenville Beacon: We regret to announce the continued sickness of Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, which has delayed Hon. T. J. Jarvis from entering the campaign.

- The Radical Convention of the Second Congress District will meet in Goldsboro next Wednesday. The Messen-ger says Hyman and Brogden will enter the race with nearly equal strength.

- Mr. John R. Morris, of Golds. boro, on Monday night, while walking about the store where he was employed. fell down a hatchway and broke his collar

-Raleigh Sentinel: It was whis-

Both old and new subscribers may be included in making up Clubs.

fix the stamps both for postage and registry, put the money and seal the letter in the presence of repost-master and take his receipt for it. Letters ent to us in this way are at our risk.

Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WERR

ngle Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50

Clubs of 10 or more/subscribers, one

year, \$1.25 per copy, strictly in ad-

3 .. . .. ..

6 months, " " 1.00

.50

STAR is as follows :

vance.

l'an a year.

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

The paper will not be sent to single subscribers at club rates. When clubs renew their subscription they must do so in a body-all the names. with the money. to be sent at once.

## THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND MENTS-NEED FOR THEM.

Anterior to the assembling of the Convention of 1875, there had been changes made in the Radical Constitution of 1868 and one movement to hold a Convention (in 1871) had been disastrously defeated. There were reasons existing why the people could not be rallied to the support of that movement which are unnecessary for us to consider here. One o the two methods of making Constitutional changes approved by the Constitution remained, and to this a suffering people had recourse. The Legislatures of 1871 and 1872 adopted eight amendments of importance, one of them abolishing annual sessions of the Legislature, thereby saving thousands of dollars annually to the people, These amendments were ratified by popular vote in 1873. They were good as

far as they went, but they did not go man. far enough. More work was needed to make the Constitution North Carolinian, to make it tolerable, and so a two-thirds majority was obtained in the last Legislature to call a Convention which should have restricted and well-defined powers to improve the instrument in the interests of the people, but not to interhis grave when something less than fere with certain rights of which the an old man, honored for his blamepeople, through their Representatives less private walk, his exalted abiliand Senators assembled, were wisely ties, and his services to the State and and serupulously jealous. The Conthe world to which modesty alone vention met in September, 1875, reassigned limits not commensurate mained in session thirty-one days at with his genius and his accomplisha small cost, and adopted thirty-one ments. amendments. These amendments, by an ordinance of the Convention,

are to-be submitted to the people on the 7th of November next. Being thus issues before the people.

he moved to Charlotte. In 1868 ap-State in the past when there was no peared his wonderful book, "The restraint upon, but rather encourage-Comet," a work of infinite research, ment extended to, such secret convast learning, the cleverest ingenuity, claves. Through means of the Red and an originality unexcelled by Strings and Union Leagues, the whole any similar effusion of a Southern fabric of our society and laws was author. There is no place in this rudely shaken. The Commonwealth memorial hurrygraph for more than was in danger of becoming perms-

a word of comment on this single nently such a pandemonium as Federproduction of a noble genius-this al interference and carpet-bag villany have corjointly made of two or three Pharos column that stands in solemn other Southern States. Safety came, but splendid isolation to mark the dark Egyptian shore of speculation however, in 1870, with the expulsion on Primeval Man and the Primeval of Holden and his gang; and there has been since the feeling of compar-Land. In "The Comet" Mr. Guion

shows what paths a professional man ative security, because the law-abiding elements of the State have conof broad culture and keen sympathies and orthodox faith can make for curred in electing Legislatures that make laws for the people at large himself in the wide desert of scierco, and not for the aggrandizement of f he have a practical judgment, a lively fancy and an independent will. the malignants who would oppress The theory of the book, so far as it them. tries to prove that the earth was first The patting of this wise safeguard in the organic law is highly to a comet wandering through trackless

be commended. The people should space, may not be generally accepted, see to it that the amendments are but the cleverness of construction, the broad scope of learning, the faratified, if for nothing else that those cility and beauty of style which are displayed throughout the volume, will commend it to all who are capable of appreciating the arrangement of novel or little known facts in such

a manner as to frame from them a subtle, plausible and fascinating ardents, and many of the Old Guard of gument compatible with the princithe Republican party, are going over ples of science, the revelations of to Tilden and Hendricks, the crazy Scripture and the natural sense of old New York Herald insists that

Reform will not do as an issue in this Great as was his success with "The campaign. The Herald is playing Comet," Mr. Guion made no further into the hands of Hayes and Wheelappearance in literature. Some er just now, but a little later, when eighteen months ago he was stricken the tide sets in still stronger for the with paralysis, and never fully re-Democratic candidates, we expect to covered the free use of his faculties. see the great Blatherskite cry itself His death, though deplored, was not hoarse over Reform. altogether unexpected. He sank into

Mr. Wheeler, Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency, says the Southern people must be satisfied that they are to have equal, exact justice accorded to them. Just so. and when Gov. Tilden steps into the chair Presidential they will be satis-

Wilmington Retail Market. of Gov. Owen, who survives him. They had no children. He was a

fied.

Mr. Guion married the daughter

member of the Episcopal Church.

wick county, a few days since, which of this section." measured six feet in length and about

seven inches through the body, being the largest monster of the kind ever seen in these parts. He had been the terror of the neighborhood for a long time, having frequently been seen before, and it is stated that some of the men employed in chipping turpentine boxes in that vicinity actually stopped work for fear of encountering him. He was found to have sixteen rattles and was as large around the middle as a man's thigh.

Cowan, after its reception, on the day sei

for the trial. Solicitor Norment, Mr. Hea-

ton and one or more of the witnesses in

the cases went up to Cowan on the train

Thursday morning, but found on their ar-

rival that Judge McKoy was not there,

and it is supposed that the letter written by

the Solicitor was miscarried and did not

reach the Judge. Mr. Heaton accepted

service on the capias issued by order of the

We also learn that an enormous wild cat was killed in the same neighborhood on Saturday night last, which measured three and a half feet on the back and was as large around the body as an ordinary sheep. When discovered the "varmint" was seekring to make its way into a house occupied by colored people, and it made a circle of the house three times in its efforts to get at the inmates before it was shot down. Mr Thomas secured the skin and stuffed it and intends bringing it to the city soon for exhibition.

About Potatoes. In some of the cleared swamps, as well as on the sand hills of this section, grow as fine potatoes as were ever produced. Indeed, when we consider the ease with which both the sweet and Irish varieties are cultivated here, we wonder that the whole land is not turned into a blooming potato patch.

A gentleman-Mr. M. W. Hilburn, of the adjoining county of Brunswick-has just shown us a specimen of swamp-raised Irish potatoes that grew, with a large quantity of others as fine, in the short time of nine weeks, and without the assistance of fertilizers. These vegetables are unusually large when compared with the "crack" potatoes we obtain in market when we order specially fine oncs. Let us hear no more of the syren songs that lull us to sleep while our busy Northern neighbors are earning fortunes by the sweat of their brows and native habits of thrift.

tion, who has been travelling somewhat extensively in the eastern counties of thi State, gives a glowing account of the condition of the crops, which he says were never more promising at this season of the year, and an unusually large yield of all descriptions of cereals is confidently anticipated. He found much less complaint in regard to the scarcity of labor than has been usual among the farmers and planters of late years, there appearing to be a very general disposition among the colored people to pay less attention to politics and more to the question of meat and bread and the securing for themselves comfortable homes, than has heretofore characterized that class among the laboring population. The crop prospects generally are certainly meaning just now indicating that

once. tion in any Federal Court, of the violation

It will be observed that by this amendment letters and circulars relating to all lotteries, without regard to the character of such lotteries, are declared unmailable, and that the depositing of such letters or circulars in a postoffice to be sent by mail is an offense to be punished, upon conviction, by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, and the cost of the prosecution.

Bringing to Light the Contents of Corner Stone.

The work of demolishing the shops of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, on the west side of the river, which has been in progress for some time past, for removal to Florence, S. C., is now approaching completion. Yesterday the corner stone, which was laid on the 8th of September, 1858, was taken out and from it removed a leaden box containing a number of articles deposited there a: the time the ceremonies took place. Among the contents may be mentioned the following: A letter written by William S. Mullins, then President of the road, which at that time was known as the Wilmington and Manchester road, referring to the laying of the corner stone, and mentioning George Washington Rose as the contractor to build the shops; copies of the daily and weekly Journal, published by Fulton & Price; two pieces of the Atlantic Cable, which was being laid about that time; a Spanish coin, bearing date of 1738; two Japanese coins, a silver quarter of a dollar, bearing date of 1858; a copper halfcent of 1806; a Canadian coin; a Spanish coin dated 1787; a copper cent of 1803, and other copper and silver coins; a list of engines then used by the road, numbering twenty, one of which had been condemned, and eleven of which were passenger engines; a book containing the proceedings of the ninth annual meeting of the stockholders, held in Wilmington Nov. 18th and 19th, 1856; two bogus hundred dollar bills, with a remedy for curing fever and agte printed on them; maps of the submarine telegraph between America and Europe;

the ground. These were independent of those who had been admitted at the Commencement, and it is esticard or "L. A. Hart, late of Polley & mated that there will be from fifty Hart;" proceedings of the seventh annual to seventy-five new students, making meeting of the stockholders, held in Wilthe whole number for the session mington January 24th, 1855; a book confrom 125 to 140. This is exceedingly encouraging, and has inspired the taining joint acts to charter the Wilmingfaculty with the most hopeful feel ton & Manchester Railroad, passed by the States of North and South Carolina; also ing.

an act to aid in its construction, passed by the Legislature of the latter State; illustrated paper, containing engravings and accounts of the prepara-tions that were being made for the laying of the Atlantic cable; a list of the officer and clerks in the employment of the Com-pany, many of whom have since died; list of the officers of the General Government. together with the name of John Dawson, Mayor of Wilmington, &c. The contents of the box proved quite a curiosity to those The Germans and Mr. Schurz.

publicau party, his own return to

that party will suffice to insure the

return of the Germans en masse.

Far from it. The very fact of the

Germans having taken the teachings

mans repudiated his leadership. It

that his present course is absolutely

[Hillsboro Recorder.]

nominally opened on Friday, bu

urday afternoon. It is believed that

with a few exceptions all of these

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Hon. Kemp P. Battle, was in hi

The exercises of the University

ago.

pered about here yesterday that the race for the vacant supreme court judgeship lays between Thomas Ruffin, of Hillsboro, and [New York Staats Zeitung.] And now the Republican politi James McCorkle, of Salisbury. cians imagine that because Mi - James Ray, convicted at the Schurz has contributed so much to alienate the Germans from the Re-

last term of the Superior Court of Orange for shooting Willliam Terry, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail, was pardoned by the Governor upon representation of the shattered state of his health, and certain circumstances of extenuation attending the offence. He was liberated on Monday morning.

of Mr. Schurz so deeply to heart ren-- Rocky Mount Mail: The other ders their return with him an imposday some negroes, who were at work in a field in the neighborhood of Watson's mill, sibility. They will benefit by his teachings, although he himself should had occasion to pass an old well, and looking in, discovered some unusual looking have become so much of an Ameriobject. It was drawn out and proved to can politician as to dread, in the debe a child. The head had been severed, cisive moment, the consequences of and it is the general impression that its unhis political agitation and to vield to natural mother had hid it there to conceal the bitter story of her fall and shame. No a policy of expediency. It would clue to the affair has yet been found. not be the first time that the Ger-

-Dr. Geo. K. Bagby, who is practicing dentistry in Danville, Va., was is true that Mr. Schurz has never beejected from the cars of the Piedmont Air fore gone back so signally on his own Line Railroad some weeks ago, and is tecord, and hence the Germans never about to bring an action for damages in the case, if he has not already done so. The had so urgent an occasion to disafacts in the case, as he recites them to the vow him in mass. Even the Ger-Danville *Express*, are that he purchased a ticket from Lexington to Danville, but after riding some distance, concluded to mans who, for some reason involving a principle, for instance as protecget off at Thomasville. The next day he resumed his journey, but upon exhibiting his ticket the conductor refused to allow him to ride on it, and demanded payment tionists, stand by Hayes, or at least incline to him, do not suppress their surprise at the position of Mr. Schurz. It is not necessary to charge him again. This the complainant refused, and with sordid motives; it is enough to the conductor ejected him from the cars.

say that the strength of his charac-- A Tilden and Vance Club was formed at Fayetteville Tuesday night. It ter did not come up to the test, and numbered 175 at the first meeting. Geo. M. Rose was made temporary chairman and irreconcilable to that which he has Mr. H. I. McDuffle temporary secretary. taught and commended a few weeks We copy from the Gazette: . On motion. the chair then appointed the following committees, to-wit: On permanent organization— A. B. Williams, W. E. Kyle, A. A. Mc-Kethan, Jr., B. E. Sedberry, and Paul Mc-The Fall Opening of the University. Millan. Committee to procure a hall for meetings—W. C. Troy, J. A. Pemberton, J. W. Mallett. Committee to frame Con-stitution and By Laws—B. Fuller, R. S. none of the students of the last ses-Williams, B. R. Taylor. Short but stirring speeches were made, by Maj. J. C. McRae, sion made their appearance until Sat-Messrs. Sutton, Robinson, Fuller and Troy. Moved that the above named committees will return. About twenty-five new be instructed to report at the next regular applicants, for examination were on meeting. Club then adjourned to meet in Town Hall on Tuesday evening next, at 81 o'clock.

Gov. Hendricks Interviewed.

The Indianapolis (Ind.) Daily News publishes the following interview with Gov. Hendricks, with reference to the special from Saratoga to the Commercial Advertiser, New York:

Reporter-Will you indicate to the place, and has entered upon his da-News whether or not there is any truth in the Associated Press disties with perfect aplomb, as if he were patch from New York, to the effect born to them. We felt more than that such a difference developed it-self between yourself and Governor Tilden at the Saratoga conference on ever in seeing him preside over a meeting of the faculty which we attended, how much more appropriate the currency question as to possibly was his selection to the Presidency oblige you to repudiate. Tilden or rethan that of a stranger to the State. tire yourself from the ticket?

The Crop Prospects. A gentleman of experience and observa-

The following prices ruled yesterday: Apples, (dried) 124 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents

old pests of society, secret political organizations, shall be kept out of North Carolina forever, as a disturbing and dangerous element. THE HERALD. While the Germans and Indepen

thus issues before the people, we shall discuss them seriatim during the next sixty days, commencing with the first ordinance and going through with the thirty-one amendments in their order. LET US HAVE NO INDEFENDENT CANDIDATES. We are pained to see that Mr. W. C. Durham, editor of the Shelby Banner, has announced himself as an independent candidate for the House of Representatives for Cleveland county. This is to be especially de- plored because it is the duty of the press to discourage such bushwhack- ing movements. Mr. Durham, by initiating independency, casts a sha- dow over Democratic journalism in North Carolina. We sincerely trust that he may think better of the mat- ter, and withdraw with a suitable apology for setting a bad precedent.	<ul> <li>lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 30@40</li> <li>cents per pound; cheese, 20 cents per pound;</li> <li>grown fowls 65@70c a pair; spring chickens from 20 to 30 cts a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@114c. per pound; beef, (corned) 124@15c. per pound; veal, 124@164c.</li> <li>per pound; mutton, 124@15 cts. per pound; ham, 15@16 cts. per pound; shoulders, 124@</li> <li>14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts; eggs, 164 cents a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (51bs); potatoes, new Irish, 20@25c a peck; fishetrout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25c per bunch; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; onions, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; carots, 5 cents a pound; rice 10@20c a quart; crabs 15 cts dozen ; apples 40 cents per peck ; Sound, oysters 20 cents a quart; sparague 35 cents a bunch; blackberries 10c a quart; montheberries 10c eents a dozen; apples 40 cents per peck ; Sound, oysters 20 cents a bunch; snap beans 20c a peck; sound; blackberries 10c a quart; montheberries 10c eents a bunch; snap beans 20c ents a bunch; blackberries 10c a quart; montheberries 10c eents a bunch; snap beans 20c ents a bunch; snap beans 20c ent</li></ul>	For the Penitentiary. Sheriff Harrell, of Pender county, took the following named convicts to the Peni- tentiary on Wednesday last, who were sen- tenced at the late term of the Superior Court in that county: Thomas Nixon, lar- ceny, ten years; Isaiah Pigford, larceny, five years; James Donaldson, assault and battery with a deadly weapon upon the person of Mr. John Zimmerman, five years; William Miller, larceny, five years; Bryant Newkirk, larceny, five years; Bryant Newkirk, larceny, five years; Willis Nixon, larcenv, ten years. All of the above are colored except William Miller. Supreme Court. Supreme Court. Court met Friday morning at 9 o'clock. All the Justices on the bench, except Settle, resigned. The following cases were ar- gued: Duncan McFadyen et. als. vs. John T. Council et. al., from Bladen; B. and T. C. Fuller, Merrimon, Fuller & Ashe, argued for the plaintiff, and W. McL. McKay for the defence. F. S. Swann et. al., vs. George Myers,	Club at Kinston-Large Accessions of Prominent Men in Léneir County from the Republican Party. [Star Special Correspondence.] KINSTON, N. C., July 20. Kinston has formed a Tilden and Vance Club with eighty members as a beginning: B. F. Nunn, President; Messrs. E. G. Mil- ler, John Taylor, S. B. West and H. C. Parrott, Vice Presidents. The following named persons that voted the Republican ticket in the last election have come out for Vance, Civil Liberty and Reform: E. F. Cox, County Treasurer; James Cannaday, County Commissioner; General W. F. Loftin, Grant elector in '72; A. J. Loftin, D. J. Long, J. J. Coleman, W. F. Stanly, W. Turnage, and there pro- bably will be others. These are all good men tired of trying to reform the Republican party and will add strength to our ticket. Let our western friends do as well in each county, and Vance will squeeze the fingers of the Re- publicans twenty thousand majority or	have been permanently attained un- der an alien rule. THE FACULTY is a happy blending of the maturity of experience and the energies of youthful purpose, Dr. Charles Phil- lips and J. deBerniere Hooper repre- senting the one element, Mr. Man- gum partaking somewhat of their gravity and caution while entering warmly into the ardent energies of Redd, Winston and Graves. We feel perfectly assured of the success of the University with such a corps, where all are learned, all are pure, and all are zealous. Nothing now is wanting to ensure prosperity but the lightening of the financial burden which presses upon every other in- terest. — Carbolic acid injections are said	Gov. Hendricks-Really, 1 have seen no such dispatch as you refer to. The reporter promptly produced the telegram, and the Governor, after reading it aloud, continued: "It is wholly anfounded in every particular." RWas your conference with Governor Tilden harmonious and sat- isfactory? Governor HIt was. Of course we differed on some immaterial points, but on the real issues of the campaign we were united. It would indeed be a strange coincident to find	
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