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vorable, than in July - The Grain Crops-Tobacco, &c.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star 1.

South Care

- Monroe Enquirer-Express: We have just heard of the death of Mr. Asa Traywick, which took place at his home in Lanesboro township, Anson county, on the 4th inst. Mr. Traywick was a promi-nent member of the Methodist church and was one of the best men we ever knew. He was about 82 years old. — Died, at his residence in this place, at 10 o'clock, P. M. Sunday, August 5th, after a short illness, Mr. Marcus Austin, aged 78 years. Rev. J. E. King went down to Wadesboro vesterday to start the work on the new sterday to start the work on the new Baptist church. He drew the plan for the building, which will no doubt be a very pretty one. It will be built of brick.

--- New Berne Journal : Prof Wardlaw has declined to accept the posi-tion tendered him by the Board of Trus trees of the Academy. ---- We learn from private letters received in this city that in all probability in a short, time the wires of the Southern Telegraph Company will be extended to New Berne. - Mr. G. F. extended to New Berne. — Mr. G. F. Humphrey returned to the city yesterday from Onslow county. He reports the crops to be suffering for want of rain, and says the work on Quaker Bridge Road is pro gressing finely. The convicts are doing good work, and are making the best road that has ever been in this section; a few months more such work as they have been doing will complete the road. He states he heard nothing of the convicts being moved until he got to Trento Greensboro Workman: We

elip the following from the Raleigh News Observer: "Sunday night an old man, all the way from the edge of Harnett, came here to see the hanging, bringing with him his two sons, aged 12 and 14. He bore his disappointment bravely, drank a pint of whiskey, ate the larger portion of four watermelons and so managed to get through the day fairly well. In the afternoon he said he only hated missing the hanging for the boys' sake. As for himself he had seen plenty of men swung off, but it was hard for the boys to come thirty miles on Sun-day and see nothing when they got here." If this is not good proof against the propricty of public executions, we know not what could be. Let us study the picture. - Weldon Neas: The crops in

this and the western section of the county are suffering for want of raiu, and though it has not gotten to be what is termed a drought, rain is badly needed. ----On Monday Cas Vincent, colored, was accidentally shot in the arm by Tom Lewis, also colored. They were hunting on the river, and Lewis shot a bird with a pistol. He did not see Vincent, and missing the hird, the ball took effect in Vincent's arm. -Among the patents issued to North Carolinians in July we find one issued to John C, Williams, of Scotland Neck, on a machine for measuring bagging and other

BOL LAIOT Northern 13. - V. willige of goi investion. In nefamilie forgang bears and on manif borsbron at Loss Rollingted at Two stundied ero cologization scheme preparing to carry mit the VOL. XIV. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1883. argin all tail betrajer a NO.142 vernment" were as low as \$125,000. A destructive fire occurred a few PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCI-CANADA. 000: dans quitt des die of elfange days ago at Danville, Vas, by which TTON. Suicide of a Presbyterian Minister-A The total expenditures of the Govtwo cotton and three tobacco factoties and children Saw Mill Burned-The Southeast Final Proceedings-Election of Officers ernment were \$260,712,887.55, for ries and several stores were conern Bailroad Purchased by a Syndi-"-Appointment of Committee, &c. 1881, as we find them set forth in the sumed. Danville is unfortunate, and (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) The third session was called to order a Democratic Campaign Book issued in this is not the first large fire that has QUEBEC, August 9 .--- When the steame 8:30 P. M., Thursday night, the President Washington in 1882. We find that Manitoban, from Glasgow, was coming up the river through the straits of Belle Isle, WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The following is a synopsis of the August report of the Agricultural Bureau August cotion re-turns to the Department of Agriculture are occurred there within a year or soul in the chair. in 1873 the Congress appropriated the Rev. Mr. Sweet, a Presbyterian min-ister, cut his throat and jumped overboard. A boat was put out and the body re-Mr. Cordon presented a report of the "Great Father Arthur" was called \$175,300,533.73 exclusive of the inter-Committee on Exhibits. turns to the Department of Agriculture are less favorable than those of July. The condition is lower in every State encept two on the northern border of the belt-Virginia and Tennessee. The plant is suf-fering from the meteorological vagaries of upon by 500 mounted Shoshones and est on the public debt, that amounte The President appointed Messrs. Simp to keep up the present heare: braves son, Zoeller, Meadows, Thorp, and Fur-Arapahoes while he was at Fort Mr. Gilmour's steam saw mill, near Hull then to more than \$100,000,000, w Quebec, was burned Wednesday. Washakie. We suppose when he man as delegates to the American Pharma may suppose, as it amounted to \$83. \$100,000.intel tali lo sedd \$100,000. NEW YORK, August 9.—The Post prints the following special: *Montreal, Aug.* 9.—The Southeastern Railroad was purchased to day from Bradly Barlow by a syndicate composed of George D. Chapman, of the National Construction Company, of New Jersey; Ashley Hibbard, and Walter Shaley, of Montreal, and James Millshen, of London, England, for \$3,800,-000 cash. This will leave Barlow a sur-plus of about \$350,000 after paying off all centical Association, which will meet in Washington on the 11th of September. this peculiar season. It was too old in 000,000 in 1881, and the debt has saw all those Redskins he Washakie May, too wet in June, and too dry in July. In Georgia the injury is greatest; the condition falling from 98 to 78. In South Carolina the decline has been from 91 to himself, ron ted torn arotho bac been greatly reduced during the in-Mr. Nadal introduced a resolution tervening eight years." In 1874, cz-GRIMINAL COURT. thanks to the druggists of Wilmington clusive of interest on the public debt. for the entertainment which they had re-80. The prolific cotton belt of Middle Ala-bama has suffered severely from drought, while the southern counties and the Valley of the Tennessee have had seasonable wea-Close of the Term-Convicts Sen ceived. Revising the Tax Links. the appropriations were \$197,920. tenced. Mr. Cordon read an interesting paper en-297.38; in 1875, \$183,685,002.16; in A final session of this Court was ther. Upland counties of benitral and northeastern Mississippi report injury from drought very generally. There is need of rain in central and southern Texas, but the titled "Pharmacists of North Carolina vesterday evening, when Solicitor Moore 1876, 179 millions in round numbers plus of about \$350,000, after paying off all his liabilities, including \$1,400,000 to the Canadian Pacific Road. This sale is con-sidered a big "Euchre" on the Canadian should do more manufacturing." prayed judgment and His Honor, Judge in 1877, 154 millions; in 1878, 144 An election of officers was then gone into, Meares, pronounced sentence upon the fo millions; 1879, 170 millions; in 1880. with Messrs. Hargrave and Thorp as tollers, lowing persons, all colored: Pacific Company, who supposed that they controlled the Southeastern Railroad, and with the tollowing result; int and the State vs Adam Green. The defendant 192 millions; in 1881, 189 millions; in in this case was convicted of breaking into President-W. H. Green, of Wilming-1882, 216 millions; in 883, 295 mil cuts off their only connection with Beston and robbing the store of Mr. M. G. Chadtonili verti cui ite, after notice innot and Atlantic ports. The purchasing syndi cate is believed to represent Grand Trunk lions. And yet in the face of these wick, of Cape Fear Township, and wa 1st Vice President-J. H. Hill, of Golds and Central Vermont interests, as Mr. Hib figures Representative and candi boro.s . Parent, in Villand, hadred o sentenced to 5 years in the State Penitenbard has been working against the Cana-dian Pacific all along. Mr. Chapman is here, and Messra. McIntyre and Stephens, of the Canadian Pacific, have left for New date Randall talks of 125 millions 2nd Vice President-V. O. Thompson, of tiary. are fruiting the top crop prematurely and plants are drying up, as is usually the case under these circumstances. Winston, valid off ald many inter an as the expenses of the Government State vs. Robert Moore, convicted of 3rd Vice President-T. C. Smith, of stealing geese from various parties on sun-He is correct in one view: the manu York to interview Mr. Barlow. Charlotte, i and a standard dry occasions and selling them, was senfallen to 84 from 90 in July. The record stands, by States: Virginia 87, Georgia 78, Florida 98, Mississippi 85, Texas 89, Tennessee 90, North Carolina 87, South Carolina 80, Alabama 83, Louisiana 85, facturers will not be injured by any Secretary-James C. Munds, of Wilming tenced to 3 years in the Penitentiary. VIRGINIA. revision of the Tariff that will be State vs. Hintz Evans, convicted of the ton. made soon. If the present enormous A Schooner Libelled for Attempted Local Secretary-L. R. Wriston; of Char larceny of a pair of shoes from a store on Market street, was sentenced to 2 years in lotte. and of a very sentenced to 2 years in Violation of Neutrality Laws-A Fire and immoral Tariff were reduced Arkansas 83. at Richmond. Treasurer-A. S. Lee, of Raleigh. the Penitentiary. fifty per cent. it would still afford a [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] Executive Committee-E. F. Hatch, of State vs. George Washington, convicted great deal of Protection to the manu-RICHMOND, Aug. 4.-Investigation be Goldsboro, Chairman; and W. W. Har of breaking into and robbing the grain fore U. S. Commissioner Pleasants to-day into the case of Capt. Dodd, of the schoon-er E. G. Irwin, who was arrested yesterfacturers. grave, of Wilson; S. W. R. Martin, of mill of Mr. W. P. Oldham, on Dock street, Randall, as we said, is very smart Winston; F. W. Hancock, of New Berne, was sentenced to 5 years in the Penitenday on the charge of attempted violation of tiary, State va. Henry Green, convicted of By cutting out the tax on whiskey and John Tull, of Morganton.

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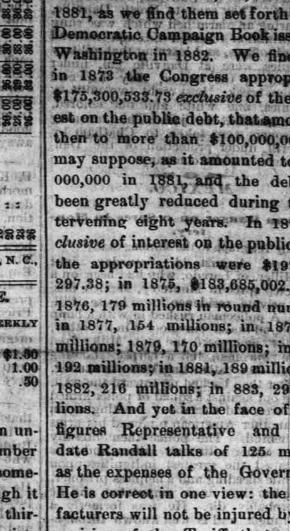
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THE ORGAN ONCE MORE.

We do not desire to pursue an unpleasant topic but the last number of the Raleigh organ requires something farther from us. Although it has not answered either of the thirteen questions masked it still insists that it has a perfect right to ask a question of the STAR that is offensive and insulting. Such are the manners of the organ. But we really expect nothing better of it now. If it had been frank and fair it would have surprised us. We have never once sought a controversy with the organ. We do not like controversy, especially with one who has not a candid that the enormous Tariff will not be mind, who is skilled in hedging and in making the worse cause appear the better, and who will be delighted can put you in a wrong when he light before his readers. It does seem that the Raleigh paper is willing to add injury to its insult if it can only compass it. A dozen times probably it has opened its batteries upon us and attempted to blow us to the "other side of Anno Domini. Why it should be so anxious to be eternally hitting the STAR is a puzzle to us unless it thinks this paper is some how in its way. But the STAR does not desire the public printing. The STAR has been well sustained by a discerning public for nearly sixteen years, and has never received one cent of tribute or of "government pap." It expects to live in the favor of intelligent, independent and reflecting people in spite of the organ grinder and his persistent efforts to injure us. If he would show that it is a great burden upon the opressed tax payers to have a tax continued on whiskey and beer he would her making some capital. But he cannot do this. This paper never thought that th organ was incapable of asking ques tions. In that line it has shown itself equal to any emergency. It can ask. The point we make is that it "dare" not answer. There is not enough persuasiveness in the entire Democratic press of North Carolina to bring out from the organ an answer to our questions. It is not the part of an organ to get, in advance of the procession. It covers the rear. It is the business of an organ to echo the opinions of the party bosses. The Raleigh organ will not answer. It is not in its line yousee, It might get caught, and then the next Legisla ture might give it some trouble. I will be very quiet so far as answering is concerned, But for asking you can "go your bottom dollar" on it. Unless the further instalments of assaults upon us should be very fierce and bilious we shall not waste any more time over our enemy.



Atta aps to Arnels

and beer and tobacco and cigars (see throwing a rock and striking a little girl, his Pennsylvania platform) he knows was sentenced to ten days in the House of

The President appointed the following committees: and in the second Busidess Committee-J. H. Hill, L. R.

the deal if would at the

Reports of the presence of caterpillars are númerous in the Gulf Coast States. Central Alabama is infected more seriously than Texas and Georgia, and Louisiana more than Mississippi. They are not re-ported in Virginia, Carolina, Tennessee or Arkansas. The first brood are webbed-up; in some places the second, and fears are expressed of serious injury from the third neutrality laws in having on board large quantities of war material, resulted in that brood. Tons of arsenic in various forms officer being sent on to the October term of the U. S. Court. Capt. Dodd was disare applied to avert such a calamity. The boll worm is only reported at a few points charged upon his own recognizance to ap-

drought has been less general and injurious than in Georgia. There has been ample rain in a large portion of the Louisians cot-ton district, and in nearly all the cotton counties in Florida. In Tennessee generally, and in a majority of the North Carolina counties, where drought has been severest, fields stimulated by commercial fertilizers

MISLEADING FIGURES. Mr. Sam Randall is an authority reduced but probably increased. As Four young colored men were arraigned we before mentioned, the wool growon the charge of indecently exposing themselves by bathing near a public cemetery, ers and crockery manufacturers are and were bound over for their appearance clamoring already for more protec at the next term of the Court. tion.

on other questions. We ask for har-

mony because upon it, as we con-

ceive, will depend the success of the

party in 1884. We believe it is

duty we owe North Carolina to seek

We have mentioned that Mrs. Oli

phant's "The Ladies Lindores" is

very charming story in the estima-

superior, to any she has written. Of

all living authors she is probably the

most prolific. The above novel has

not been out three months, and yet

another one is announced as in press

called "Sir Tom. She is also publish

ing a small volume on Richard Brins-

ley Sheridan. -William Black's last

nounced fully equal to any thing he

has done. It is called "Yolande,"

the pronunciation of which is not

which is reached in" this story.

said:

for harmony.

In pronouncing sentence of thirty day It is very essential to the succes in the House of Correction upon one of the parties convicted of thus exposing himself. of the Democratic party that there on Friday evening, His. Honor alluded t should be barmony if not friendship the frequent complaints which had come among all the members. They should to his cars of persons bathing in Green's be able to unite in a common pur mill pond and in Greenfield pond, and pose to uphold the grand historic stated that all such persons, when arrested and convicted before him, would be pun principles of the party "to pool their ished to the extent the offence merited. H issues" upon later questions where said that while boys as well as colored there is a difference of opinion, and were in the habit of swimming in thes to stand shoulder to shoulder in the popular bathing resorts, and that the prac great campaign of 1884. We think tice was one that was a great annoyance to the community and should be stopped at the contest is to be warm and diffi cult and we shall need a hearty union The case of Obadiah Royal was called and cooperation on the part of al and Geo. W. Davis recognized in the sun

Democrats to beat the enemy. It is of \$50 for his appearance. At about half-past 11 o'clock the Cour very easy to unite on the true prinadjourned for the term. ciples of the grand old party, drop ping after the campaign opens all Incendiary Fires. differences of views for the time up

A two-story frame building of the pr mises of Mrs. Fulton, on Fifth betwee Princess and Chesnut streets, was discovere to be on fire about 9.30 o'clock last night, and burned so rapidly that it was almost destroyed before the Fire Department an rived and got to work, although the fire men turned out promptly at the alarm, and speedily extinguished the flames. The building was unoccupied. It formerly stood upon the corner of Cottage Lane an Fourth street, and was recently removed to the lot on Fifth street, by Mr. Chas. Mon tion of the critics, and equal, perhaps rill, contractor, upon whom, it is under stood, the loss will full-amounting to

about \$250 uninsured amo About 11 o'clock a fire broke; out in small frame house on the premises of Mr B. F. Hall, corner of Ninth and Princes streets. This building, also, was almo intirely consumed. It had, been used b Mr. Hall'schildren as a play-room, and th fire is supposed to have been the work o an incendiary. A stable belonging to Mr story is having a big run, and is pro-R. M. McIntire in close proximity to th burning building on Mr. Hall's lot, caugh fire, but was saved from serious damage by the firemen, who in this instance, also settled. The London Saturday Remade short work of putting out the fire view says that "perhaps the author The loss in this case will amount to about \$300; insured. a statement at longer has never before risen to the height About 1 o'clock this morning, a third alarm was given.' It turned out, howeve

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to be the springing up again of flames Rev. Dr. Hoge, of Richmond, Va. the ruins of the building burned on Mr so pleasantly remembered in Wil-Hall's premises, but which were extin mington, preached a sermon in Philaguished before the fire engines could reach terrabery, if he town is at pros there. delphia last Sunday. The Inquirer mile attent wat it ardinality

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Wriston, A. P. Thorp. Papers and Queries-E. V. Zoeller, John Tull, J. G. M. Cordon.

Mr. Simpson introduced a resolution tendering the thanks of the Association to the press of the city for publishing reports of the proceedings, and to the officers and members of Germania Lodge No. 4 K. of

P, for the use of their hall. Adjourned to meet in Charlotto, on the second Monday in August, 1884.

Connection with the West.

Our friend Bryan, of the Hickory Press copying our brief article relative to the completion of the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad to Newton, thus putting Wilmington in direct connection with that rich section, and calling upon our busines men to profit by the opportunity, comments as follows:

"A word fitly spoken! How seldom do we see a commercial traveller in this sec tion representing a Wilmington house. We have them here from Richmond, Baltimore and the Northern cities, and even from Knoxville, an inland towns in the West, but you seldom see one from Wilmington. Yet we know that Wilmington is a flourishing city of 20,000 inhabitants, with banks and wholesale merchants, and a large foreign and domestic trade. The distance from Wilmington to Newton is only 235 miles, and to Hickory 245 miles-sixty miles les than from Richmond-with railroads all the way. Why should we not send you our wheat, cotton, flour, tobacco, fruits, &c.; in exchange for goods in which your merchants deal? Send on your commercial tourists and scour the Piedmont region, and enter into competition with other cities fo the trade of this section. Build up'a trade be tween the sections, and if the railroad com panies refuse to give you equitable rates with other points outside the State, then the people must see to it that you get those

Shipping Live Poultry.

In response to an inquiry from a corres pondent in this city, who asks whether it is practicable to ship live poultry to your city from here in a marketable condition and what are the best contrivances for se doing, the New York Journal of Commerce replies: "We see no difficulty in the way of shipping live poultry from Wilmington N. C., to this port. Such poultry is now brought by steamer from Richmond and Norfolk in slat coops, the feed sent with them, and the water supplied under contract by the carriers. Our correspondent will do well to make his arrangements first at the office of the steamers, and if they will undertake the proper attention to the live freight, the rest is all very plain and easily accomplished. The coops may be obtained here, but we should think could be readily made at the place of shipment.' The Crops In Pender.

Bruce Williams, Esq., of Pender county who was in the city yesterday, informed us that the corn crop in Pender is one of the finest he has seen since the war, particplarly in the Long Creek and Point Caswell

ar at that time libelled and then bonded. U. S. District Judge Hughes has been telegraphed to in order to try and have a special session of the court to try the case earlier than the date named.

A fire here this morning destroyed A. M. Lyon & Co.'s tobacco factory, Wm. A. Waldron's manufactory of tobacco machinery, G. P. Hawes & Co.'s saw and file works, and damaged other buildings. The loss is about \$25,000; insurance \$15,000.

WARREN COUNTY.

Reunion of Ex-Confederates at Warrenton-A Large Gathering-Oration by General Matt W. Ransom-&c. &c. EDITOR STAR :- Having received an in vitation from the Executive Committee of the Warren County Reunion of ex-Confederate Soldiers, and having had a company from that county in my regiment (the 46th) I determined to accept. Leaving Wilming ton on Thursday last, I arrived at War renton station about 4 P. M., when I and other invited guests were received by the committee. On entering the town every thing was life and stir; nearly every house and public building were decorated with many-colored bunting, everywhere the stars and stripes was entwined with the

flag of the Lost Cause. Early next morning the crowds from the country and adjoining counties, and from -New York 90, Pennsylvania 99, New Jersey 101. In the South-Virginia 93, the adjacent counties of Virginia, came pouring in until by 11 o'clock every street in the little town was packed with vehicles and people. At that hour the order was given to form the procession. The Louis-burg brass band headed the line, followed by the orator of the day, General M. W. Ransom. Next Gov. Jarvis, by whose side your humble servant was honored with a seat. After came a long line of . carriage containing the distinguished guests-the Secretary of State, Auditor and Attorney General and many others. Then came the old soldiers headed by the Warrenton brass band. I must not omit to state a striking fea ture. On a handsomely decorated car sat

number of beautiful girls, each one car rying a banner bearing the number of the companies and the battles the were engaged in. On arriving at the grounds, about a fourth of a mile from the Court House, the immense crowd was allot ted to their proper places. The spot was well chosen. It was at the residence of the late Judge Hall, in a large oak grove sur rounding the house. Preparations had been made to seat 5,000 people, but they were soon filled, and at least 1,500 to 2,000 peosoon inter, and at least 1,500 to 2,000 peo-ple had to stand up. Marshal Foote intro-duced Mr. Walter Montgomery, who made the introductory address. It was a splen-did effort and met with deserved and hearty applause. Gen. Mat W. Ranson on being introduced, came forward in his matchlessly graceful manner and delivered one of the finest addresses it has ever been one of the finest addresses it has ever been my pleasure to listen to. It took two hours and a half to deliver it, and the best compli ment I can pay the orator is to say that up to the last he held his audience spell bound I will content myself with saying that i was replete with broad, patriotic and noble sentiments. At the close of his address the whole audience joined in singing the State anthem, "The Old North State." From my elevated seat, as I looked over that sea of upturned, earnest faces, male and female, my heart swelled with pride that I, too, was a North Carolinian. They indeed were true sons and daughters of the glorions old North State-true as steel in war, true in adversity and true in peace. Not

While the relative condition of cotton compared with returns of former years is unpromising, the volume of the crop depends largely upon the more critical period from August to October.

The general average of condition has

There has been an improvement in the appearance of corn fields during the month f July in the New England, Middle States, Ohio Valley, and west of the Missis Iu Illinois, Missouri and Kansas i sippi. Iu Illinois, Missouri and the point, is slight, and measured by a single point, in There has been a retrogade in the South, in consequence of drought and some decline Michigan from too much moisture. Taking the whole area Aogether, the condition has advanced from 88 to 89 per cent. of a per fect crop. The condition of the censu crop. 1879. in August, was 99, and the yield was 28 bushels per acre. The present returns indicate a yield of not much over

25 bushels per acre, or 1,700 million bushels; which is as much as was produced in 1877 The condition is 6 points higher than last year in August, and lower than in any August from 1870 to 1880, inclusive. nights have been too cold for rapid develop ment and the crop is late. Fears are expressed that frost may yet cause disaster In August, 1874, the condition was one degree higher than the present average. The averages of States of principal production, are, Illinois 86, Indiana head. 95, Ohio 68, Kentucky 97, Mis-souri 83, Kansas 97, Iowa 85, Nebraska 84, Wisconsin 85. On the Atlantic con

North Carolina 70, Georgia 74, Alabama 80, Mississippi 87, Louisiana 100, Texas 98, Arkansas 87, Tennessee 89. The average of the condition of spring wheat for August 1st is 97, the same as in 1862; but higher than for any previous Augast since 1877. In Wisconsin recent rains have injured the crop in the southern and southwestern counties-the average is 90. The prospect in Minnesota favors a crop o 134 bushels per acre, notwithstanding ba weather in the early spring and subsequen drought in the northern counties-the con-dition is 98. Fears, excited by excessive heat early in July in Northern Dakota, have been happily dispelled. Cass and Richland counties promise a better yield than last year: the other counties will scarcely equal their last record. In South Dakota the harvest is progressing; the straw is bright heads large and the yield better than las year. The returns of August do not es sentially change the indicated aggregate o July for the entire crop. The result of the harvest will be more fully tested on the return of the threshers' blanks. It is not certain that a shortage exists which will re mire all the surplus of last year and keep

A cable dispatch received from London statistical agent of the Department says that the weather has been unsettle during the first ten days of August and the temperature low for this time of the year. The wheat market is advancing and stocks are large. The quality of the new crop is fair. The general prospects of last month's dispatch are confirmed. Counting the de-crease of acreage, the total output of European wheat will be one-fifth less than last year and one-tenth below the average. German, French and Russian advices are Worse.

The condition of oats is represented by 100; a figure suppassed only by last August since 1878.

The average condition of tobacco is 88. Kentucky 93. Tennessee 89. Virginia 74, North Carolina 70. Ohio 98. Pennsylvania 96. Connecticut 87. Wisconsin 90.

ment in favor, of forming a new county from portions of Nash, Edgecombe and Halifax, and making Battleboro the county seat .- Rocky Mouat Reporter No more new counties of that kind. There are more counties in the State than there is any necessity for.

-Charlotte Journal-Observer: Mr. Philo Summy, a citizen of Lincoln county, came all the way to Charlotte yesterday with a mule to have it bridled. The mule had on a bridle that it had worn constantly for the past three years, and as the bridle had became rotten it was necessary to change it for a new one, and this change of bridle is a big thing, Mr. Summy assured us, requiring five men with a twister to do the work. The mule has too much devilment in him to be bridled like any other mule, and three years ago when after a big fight and an infinite amount of trouble, Mr. Summy succeeded in getting the bridle on the mule, he vowed that he would let it stay on until it rotted, and he did. Yesterday he bought a good strong bridle, and, getting the mule in Wadsworth's stables, hired five strong colored men, who set to work with the twister. The mule resisted admirably, but after a hard struggle he was subdued and the bridle was buckled on his

- Raleigh News- Observer: Gov. Jarvis came back from Poplar Tent fair yesterday, and in conversation with a reporter expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw there. The display of stock was a credit, he says, not only to the Piedmont section, but to the State. One bull shown tipped the scales at 3,292 pounds. About three thousand people were present. One of the convicts in the Penitentiary. simple-mided white man, has been one of the gang mowing the capitol square. He is an expert penman and shows postal cards on which are plainly written nearly 3,000 words. He also writes the Lord's prayer in the space of a half dime. ---- WARM SPRINGS, N. C., Aug. 10.—Yesterday was a grand day for the Warm Springs. The inter-State tournament between Knoxville. Tenn., and Asheville, N. C., teams of five each, was witnessed by two thousand people from all parts of the country, and was a brilliant affair. The result was in favor of the Old North State, the medal having been awarded to the Asheville team.

- Tarboro Southerner : The Wilmington STAR will soon enter upon its seventeenth volume. It improves with age and to-day may be taken for a guiding STAR by all. ---- Edgecombe is in better condition than any county in the State which relies on any single crop. To prove it, our agricultural lands are rated at a higher valuation than any in North Carolina. Her cotton crop is worth more than one million. ---- The Scotland Neck Gun Club challenges the State to shoot a match for the championship of the State at glass. No enterance fee and no prize; 12 bore guns are to be used. - Last Saturday evening Mrs. B. G. Howell's farm was the scene of a sanguinary affray. Geo: Freenan, who has been known to the courts before for pugnacity, was beating a woman and because Charles Whitley tried to stop him, he pulled out his pistol and fired ai Charles, the ball striking him full in the forehead, then glanced a short distance tearing the skin. Of course the skull was not even fractured. So mad was George that as soon as he fired, he threw down his pistol and engaged in a hand to hand fight, completely whipping Whitley.

---- Charlotte Journal- Observer; Mr. Joel Watts, the owner of a country store

about 11 miles east of Charlotte, on the

| | with Democratic Protection papers. | "Dr. Hoge is a born orator, endowed | Letters received in this city yesterday | sections. Cotton, he says, looked bad un- | one in that vast crowd "ere crooked the | THE GALLOWS | Lawyer's Road, was accidentally shot yes- | |
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| | | with poetic powers of illustration and | from Robeson and Richmond counties, ip | | pregnant hinges of the knee, where thrift | 10 10 | terday morning by a gun which he had | |
| 14 | Here is what Mr. Randall says: | description, with the rare combination of a | att. Glade and father Manlon and Manlhos | til recently, when there was a change for | may follow fawning." | Execution of a Murderer at Utica, | loaded and placed in his store room in po- | 1223 |
| | "The manufacturers of the country need | singularly logical cast of mind. His deliv- | ough counties, in South Carolina, state | the better, and it is now looking finely. | Then came the banquet and a grand affair | 1 pagoqoru New York. com togo | sition for a thief. The muzzle of the | 100 |
| | have no apprehension of injury to their in- | erv is forcible because natural, impressing | | The drought is effecting it a little disad- | it was; long rows of tables groaned with | UTICA, Aug. 10,-Wm, Henry Ostrander | weapon was pointed toward the door. On | 80 |
| | | the listener with the idea that he has either | that the drought still continues in that sec- tion, and the corn crop is badly damaged, | vantageously just now, but it is hoped that | finely prepared food of all kinds. To look | was hanged here at 10.36 o'clock this | entering the store about 8 o'clock, Mr. | 12 1 |
| | riff; the amount necessary to pay the ex- | so completely mastered his art as to be | tion, and the corn erop is badly damaged, | the remainder of the season will be more | finely prepared food of all kinds. To look at the spread at its front it seemed prepared for at least ten thousand people, but they | morning for the murder of his brother, | Watt's accidently struck the string connec- | 1200 |
| | penses of the government, generally reck- | able completely to conceal it, or that, as | being rendered more susceptible to injury | " title of industry of the line of the of the | managed to do justice to it all. | | ted with the trigger and the entire load of shot was discharged into his leg about four | |
| | oned at \$125,000,000, cannot be raised in | sometimes happens, and probably has hap- pened in this case, the intuition of genius | from the provious excessively wet weather | propitious. | In a short time the crowd again assembled | near West Camden. When upon the scaffold, he did not want any one to pray | inches above the knee. The muzzle of the | |
| | an intelligent and business-like manner | guides him in every gesture to give addi- | in the spring, which caused a premature | - A letter from Fayetteville to Messrs. | in front of the stand when they were en- | | gun was only 18 inches from his leg when | 199 |
| | upon the articles imported which come in competition with like articles manufactured | tional expression by action to the thought | THE REAL PROPERTY AND AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRE | The second state of the se | tertained by stirring and patriotic speeches, | after which Detrender moke for three or | the explosion took place and pieces of | 2235 |
| ÷ | in this country without giving an adequate | expressed in words." | | Worth & Worth, of this city, of Wednes- | from the Hon. W. J. Green, Maj. Sloan, | four minutes in a rambling manner, as- | clothing were carried into the wound | 1235 |
| | protection to our industries. The truth is, | Sale in ann ann a suite ann ann ann ann ann ann ann ann ann an | | day's date, states that there has been no im- | and others. | serting his innocence and saying that he | The fifth annual fair of the Poplar Tent | Res . |
| | the payment of the public debt, principal | On the 8th inst. there were four. | weather and hot sun. The cotton crop, it | provement in the river, which is equivalent | I must not omit to state that prior to the | had not had a fair trial and denouncing | Fair Association was opened on the grounds | |
| | and interest, is the safegnard to our indus- | | is hoped, will yet come out and do well, | to saying that the water is still falling. | address an original ode was delivered by the talented young son of Warren Tasken | the people of the country for hanging him. | at Poplar Tent yesterday, under the most | |
| | tries." | conventions that were out of the | which will be the case if soon visited | | Polk, a nephew of President Polk, and the | | favorable auspices. More than 2,500 peo- | |
| | Now Mr Randell is not an impo- | usual rut. The American Society of. | by seasonable rains. | The second provide and the second s | son of Col. W. H. Polk. The whole thing | VALUE OF DUTATION OF THE OWNER | ple were inside the gates. At 12 o'clock, | |
| | CALLED AN REAL PROPERTY A CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACT | ALL AND AL | | from Elizabethtown during Wednesday | wound up by a ball in the Phoenix Hotel. | hanging me, you can do it. Life is of no | the crowd gathered at the grand stand to hear the address of Governor Jarvis, who | 10.5 |
| | | Microscopists met at Chicago; fifteen | The Local Committees and the Fruit | night, She reports the Bladen on the | where the young men and ladies would | twelve minutes. His neck was not broken | | |
| | ning, and sharp politician. He keeps | hundred photographers met at Mil- | if waired threader oral becale on Hid | I Shosis Delow Istisabethiowi, and the 1107 as | compare well with any in or out of the | | | |
| | | | The local committees are certainly doing | State at the "Cypress" waiting for the Hurt. | State. Take it all in all, it was as perfect | his spiritual adviser that he did not forgive | who had promised to be there and deliver | 2.3 |
| | The second se | waukee; the Congress of Foresters | THE REPORT OF TH | The latter steamer was seen to pass Willis' | a success as could be desired. Be assured | | the opening address, but who failed to ap- | - E |
| 9.1 | expenses of the Government were | met at St. Paul; and the glass and | their duty towards promoting the success | Creek, 32 miles above the "Cypress," on Wednesday. If there is no change in the | among the vast crowd the interest of the | give him | pear. His ideas about improved farming. | |
| | generally reakoned at \$125,000,000 " | crockery dealers and manufacturers | of the approaching Fruit Fair. They are | river very soon navigation will have to be | Fruit Fair was well looked after, and we | it little this was a state of the county state | deep ploughing, more grain and less cot- | 1.00 |
| | | | nearly constantly at work to that end, | suspended altogether until there is an im- | may look for a large delegation from that | | ton, more home-made meat and less West- | 200 |
| | | met at Pittsburg, Pa, A permanent | almost to the entire neglect of their private | provement. | isection. I le summer en ze E. D. H. | has nothing to gain in following the ex- | ern bacon, improved farming implements, | |
| 8 | He knows perfectly well that there | Association is to be formed, They | business. We are glad to see them so ear- | | - Dr. Blacknall invites the mem- | ample of the Northern Church and going wild over the negro. "We speak as unto | etc., were sound and solid and seemed to | |
| 66 | The second | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | | - Mullets are getting to be deli- | bers of the State Press to meet at Morehead | wise men," and it would be well to give | receive the layor of his audience. The Go- | |
| | and the second se | will be moving upon the U.S. Con- | nest in the matter. It inspires a like in- | | City on the 15th for a few days' recreation. | | planse | 223 |
| | years when the "expenses of the Go- | l gress after awhile. | terest in others. | ciously fat just about now. | Only on the rost tor a few unys recreation. | need macone (ara.) Levely apre. stild ofine | Areason de la comparte de | |
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