The Weekly Star. WM. H. BERNARD, Editor and Prop'r.

WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, - - - July 31, 1885.

137 In writing to change your faddress, *dway*, give *former* direction as well as full particulars as where you wish your paper to be sent hereafter. Unless you do both changes can not be made.

• Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

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TRINITY COLLEGE.

Mr. J. W. Alspaugh, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, publishes in the Raleigh Advocate a communication in which he contradicts a report, we had not heard, "that Trinity College at an early day is to be reduced to an academy or high school." So far from this he says there is not the slightest "disposition on the part of its present managers to lower the grade of scholarship." He says many improvements have been made for the purpose of placing the college on a high vantage ground, and to this end four new Professors have been engaged and many improvements and additions have been made. The Methodists of North Carolina will never agree that their large denomiture that is accumulating. nation numbering 90,000 white members shall be without a College. Revolutions do not go backward. It is impossible that a great religious denomination shall retrograde in educational facilities when there is a great progressive movement in be half of education all the world round.

The Methodists will not lag in the race. Trinity must be steadily improved. Just in proportion as broadgauged men are at the wheel as trustees and professors will there be development and higher achievements. Wake Forest College, the pet and pride of the Baptists, had some 140 in The Century Magazine. matriculates during the last year. It has a well equipped faculty. One of its professors, W.G. Simmons, we hold to be the peer of any professor in North Carolina. The Baptists have 168 ministers in North Carolina

COL. DODGE AND GETTYSBURG. of battle. He shows where there In the July number of The United were mistakes made. According to him the surroundings of Lee wer Service, the magazine of the Army such he was forced to fight. His and Navy, there is a capital paper men expected it, but, he adds, "Lee upon "The Gettysburg Campaign." gauged better than his men by Lieut. Col. Theodore A. Dodge. of the U. S. Army. Doubtless the fighting qualities of the foe." shows what tremendous obstacles article contains errors but the spirit is excellent. Whilst it is and difficulties Lee had SD contend with on the second and third parent that it is the work of days. He shows that Lee had choic a Federal soldier, it is equally of four plans on the third day, but apparent that he strives to be fair he was "impelled by the temper of and to realize the qualities and diffihis men to boldly attack." Long culties of the Southern armies. It is street was very slow on the second very decidedly the fairest paper on day, and Lee rather blundered, he the war we have thus far read from thinks, in his plan of the third day's a Northern source, and is to be comattack. He says he ought to have mended for its liberal and appreciaconcentrated "all his forces along tive tone as well as for its decided the line of Seminary Ridge." ability. The author goes back of the Gettysburg battle and in his Lee was mislead by Ewell's confidence in his ability to capture survey of the whole field you are the better enabled to understand the difficulty that environed General-Lee in his aggressive campaign. No Southern officer who participated in the battle will hardly agree to all that it said, but all will appreciate

Culp's Hill. But if he discuss Lee's error he immediately says: "However admirable Lee's tactics generally were, however easily he stands chief among the soldiers of our Civil War he was here open to criticism." He says after the fight and applaud the evident effort of the it is easy to criticise when we have writer to deal with the greatest batcharts of the field, ample materials tle of the war, and one of the for investigation, "the benefit of the greatest battles of the century in a research and acumen of the best spirit of candor and fairness. Whatmilitary judges," and "viewing the ever the errors that may be detecfield as we do a problem on a chessted in the account, it will be conceboard," with perfect knowledge of ded that Col. Dodge's paper is a most numbers, &c. He says we may now readable and instructive contribupass judgment on Lee's generalship, tion to the great mass of war literabut if we stood where he stood it

would be altogether another task The interested reader will be struck He says that Lee will go into history with the fact that Col. Dodge does and will be "enrolled upon the short not attempt to evade or gloss the first page of Captains of the World." completeness of Gen. Lee's victories. He also recognizes the splendid For instance, of McClellan he says genius of Stonewall Jackson and that he "had moved into the Peninmore than once praises it heartily. sular, where, after three months of He also has a high opinion of A. P useless struggle, he was forced to re-Hill, Jeb Stuart, Longstreet and treat having fought a dozen bloody Ewell. He shows that on the third battles, to a new base on the James." day there was a great time lost-The reader of McClellan's and other most "precious time" he says-on papers will be impressed with the the part of the Confederates, before candor of Col. Dodge in contrast the assault was made on the Federal with the disingenuousness and actual centre. He says there was a lack of falsifying of the Federal writers unity on the part of Lee's Generals.

He describes Pickett's charge, gives Col. Dodge represents McClellan him great praise, and, we must think. as defeating Lee at Sharpsburg. W unintentionally disparages Pettido not think that he is exactly corgrew's command, composed of four rect in this. Sharpsburg could not brigades, the only one from North be claimed as a Federal victory Carolina being his own. He says, when Gen. Lee stood ready to give

New Hanever as a Grape-Growing

the

He

we learn that the Second Regiment N. C. Many of the grapes at the Noble's vinc-S. G. of which Col. W. C. Jopes of this rard are now about ripe and ready for the market. Some of the early varieties have city, is com already been marketed. Shipping will nmence thi . week. Rarly maturity i one of the advantages claimed by Capt Noble. He beat Timmonsville this season which is generally first in the market. prize for proficiency in music. Then as to size He claims that larger rares are not produced than are to be ound in his vineyard. Many of them are following items: as large as the largest scuppernongs. Anthis morning agree that nothing finer was ever witnessed. Each battalion went through the manual of arms with an ease other important feature was called to our tention during a recent visit. On some and grace which made this exercise one of the most interesting features of the ocof the vines from which ripe grapes have been clipped a second crop has made its appearance and now has plenty of time to work at 7 o'clock in the morning. They are relieved from hard work until the afternature. In some instances there are ripe grapes and clusters of new crop on the noon, except such as they choose to impose same vine. Many of the latter are as large on themselves. Such we saw this morning in the drill of the Mulligan Guards, where all sorts of outlandish uniforms, extravaas China berries. Another feature is the argeness of the bunches among some of gant movements, odd weapons, and a broad the choice varieties, many of which weigh urlesque on the brilliant drum major of as much as a pound each. the 3d Regiment furnished fun for men and lookers on. The men, with the soldier's intuition, find abundant material for amuse-

Some one asked Capt. Noble recently why he persisted in "giving himself away" by letting the public know so much about his business, his mode of culture, etc., by which he was inviting competition ? He replied that competition was just what he vanted. The more men of energy that embarked in the business the better he should like it. He courted opposition, and would be pleased to afford all the informa tion in his power to new beginners. He is not afraid that the demand for good grapes at the North, where the season commenced about the time ours ends, can be over-supplied. He has established to his own satisfaction the entire adaptability of New Han over county to the culture and develop ment of the grape, and he is quite willing that others should share with him in all the advantages that fact may apply.

inton & Point Caswell Railroad. At a meeting of the Directors of the Clinton & Point Caswell Railroad, held i this city yesterday, an entire reorganization was effected, Mr. E. W. Kerr, of Clin ton, being elected President; Mr. A. Adrian, of this city, Vice President, and Hon. A. McKoy and Mr. T. M. Fennell, of mpson, to fill vacancies on the Board of

It was moved and carried that the col ctors of the company be notified at once make full reports of moneys collected by hem, after which the meeting adjourned We are glad to know that the friends of he road have been aroused to the importance of its speedy completion, and to that end have resolved to devote their energies. It is in the right hands.

The Newton Normal.

From the Newton Enterprise we take the following in reference to the Normal School at that place, of which Prof. Noble of this city is Superintendent, and which closed its session on Tuesday last:

assertion that there has been steady im-

provement, and that the present term is superior to any ever held here. In many

respects it has been the most successful Normal ever held in the State. The at-

endance already, at the end of the third

week, has been the largest ever registered

juring any one term anywhere in the State

a larger territory has been represented, and more different classes of teachers, includ-

ing all grades, from the common schools to

the colleges, have been collected together

e instructors have been the very foremo

astructors and instructed, has been of the

highest sort. In every respect the Newton State Normal of 1885 has been a wonderful

ccessful teaching of Miss Nellie Cook, has

ttracted more attention this year from the

eachers than it has ever done heretoford

The room in which she gives her instruc-tion is almost always filled with visiton

wishing to gather that information so much needed by those who intend to teach the youngest minds. Miss Cook's methods,

ve might say, were faultless. In her room

she has assembled children of all ages an

izes, and while teaching them the very

udiments of knowledge she shows how

deas, which have hitherto been considered

s belonging to those of riper years, may

It has been discovered that buttermill

n a remarkable degree, satisfies the crav-

ing for strong drink and enables a man to

endure fatigue in warm weather better than

any other drink he can use. The propris-

tor of a bar, who disposes of over a dozen

pailfuls daily, in one of the Northern citics,

says it is remarkable how quickly the ap-

etite for it increases after the first glass. He

hinks it is destined to destroy more drink-

ng than St. John and his prohibitionists

can ever do. It is further claimed that it

satisfies the cravings for acids by giving

to the stomach a natural supply, and at the

same time furnishing in its cheesy matter a

good supply of wholesome nutrition: that

is one of the healthiest and best summer

diet drinks that one can use; and that if it

could be partaken of occasionally during

the day as a substitute for ice water, the

immoderate use of which is dangerous this

hot weather, it would be found highly

eneficial. In many of the Northern cities

restaurants in large quanities, in place of

strong drinks, the establishment of cream-

eries having thrown an ample supply of a

superior article on the market. We hope

some day to see an abundant supply of the

Our country friends are notified that

there is no demand at this time for vanilla,

or "dog tongue," and that those who go to

the trouble of gathering it, drying it and

bringing it to this market will have their

labor for their pains. Last year there was

a demand for the article, and it sold here

at good prices, but the abundance then put

on the market more than met the demand,

and some of the dealers here have a consid-

erable supply of last year's gathering on

hand now, with no chance of getting rid

of it until the over-supply has been ex-

hausted. Next year, probably, there will

again be a demand for it, when those who

desire to turn an honest penny by gather-

The above is written to prevent the

ing it can do so.

article here in Wilmington.

No Demand for Vanilla.

easily be instilled into the infant minds, an

greatly facilitate their future studies."

Buttermilk as a Summer Drink.

primary department, under th

in the State; and the enthusias

"The

NEW FORK.

From private letters received in this city

From the Asheville papers we get

proximity of the river to bathe therein

Yesterday morning early, when the boat

from Smithville came in, Rev. C. W.

Smith, of the Whiteville circuit, gave his

valise to a colored boy, who promised to

take it to the boarding house of Mr. King,

near the depot, where Mr. S. was to call for it

when he wanted to board the train, paying

witness the drills and parades.

Severe Loss.

the camp.

"All who witnessed the battalion drill

Waking Arrangements for the Burial of Gen. Grant.

Nuw Yonn, July 27.—Col. Fred. Grant and Jesse Grant, who arrived on the early train on the West Shore Railway, got to the City Hall at half past nine o'clock this morning, for the purpose of conferring with Mayor Grace upon the arrangements for their father's funeral. The Mayor did mander, and to which the Wilnington Light Infantry is attached, won the first prize at Asheville Saturday for being the best drilled regiment in the Guard. Our friends will also be gratified to learn that the Cornet Concert Club won the first not arrive at his office until half an hour ter, and the visitors were shown in his om in the meantin the Gen. Perry is at the City Hall to repre-

ncock in making arrangeints for the obs

After the Mayor's arrival the parties were ed together for some time. It is sai that during the day they will visit Central Park and inspect the different sites sug-gested for the place of sepulture. Whether agreement in regard to this will be ched to day or not the Mayor was una-"The early morning drills get the men to

> At 11.40 s. m. Col. Fred. Grant, At 11.40 s. m. Col. Fred. Grant, Jesse Grant, Mayor Grace and President Sanger, of the Board of Aldermen, went to Ceu-tral Park, where they were met by Park Commissioners Crinman, Borden, Powers and Brekman. After viewing the sites the arty will return to the City Hall, when nite selection will be likely made DOWD.

ment Mock courts martial are one source. MOUNT MACGREGOR, July 27 .- Few Others find their pleasure in singing and music, of which there is rich material in sitors were on the mountain this morn og, and the guard detail and private body guard are in charge of cottage. The body will be from here to Saratoga in an charge of "There is pleasant interchange of cour taker esies, and men and officers are forming close and agreeable acquaintance. "All the officers and men are hard at ar, known as the Observation car. aratoga it will have to be transferred. cause the Mount MacGregor road is of the narrow gauge style. Private cars of William H. Vanderbilt and President work. It is a true school of instruction, and all are eager to avail themselves of the opportunity. "Throughout the camp everything is in Webb, and one baggage car, will await he mountain train at Saratoga, upon the perfect order, The cooking and eating ar-rangements are good, and the tents are the mountain train at Saratoga, upon the tracks of the Delaware & Hudson Canal made more secure against the heat of the sun by booths erected in front of the tents Company's road. The remains will be placed in Vanderbill's car, in which the family will accompany them. The other car will be occupied by others of those closely interested in the obsequies. made of boughs cut from the adjacent woods. The men take advantage of the those closely interested in the obscquie At Albany the ladies will be transferred "The ladies honor the headquarters and another special train, in which they will be taken to New York; the funeral train wait other points with their presence and are, and will be, most courteously and esgerly welcomed. They are always welcomed to ing in Albany until Wednesday morning, to continue the journey with the remains to New York.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Gen. Grant's two sons, in company with Mayor Grace, visited Central Park and Riverside Park to day, to view the various spots suggested for Gen. Grant's last resting place. The sons returned to Mount MacGregor to-night to consult with their mother. Very many offers of military escort to Gen. Grant's body have been made to Gen. Hancock, and many tions have been received, but no con

NEW YORK, WALL STREET, July 28, 3 M. — All of the banks belonging to the the boy his charge for the service. Later in the day he went to inquire about his New York Clearing House Association with one exception, deposited their quota with the sub treasury to day and received valise and it was not at Mr. King's, and nothing had been seen of the boy. Comcertificates for subsidiary coin, signe plaint was lodged at police headquarters William Dowd, chairman of the and officers were put on the track, but up Clearing House Committee, and Wil-liam Camp, manager of the Clearing House, who hold silver on deposit subject to the order of the Clearing House commit-tee at any future time. The failure on the part of one hand to deposit failure on the to the last accounts nothing had been ascertained as the identity or whereabouts of the thief. It is said that some colored boys who were on the wharf at the time know part of one bank to deposit its quots, which was less than \$100,000, is supposed to be due to oversight and the amount is expected

o-morrow. Martin Van Buren, a grandson of Presi-dent Martin Van Buren, died to day. THE DEAD SOLDIER.

Park, New York.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

rival to the cottage, his brother Jesse having remained behind. The Colonel immedi-

ately repaired to his mother's apartment.

rary tomb had better be at same place.

slope to a ridge covered

the dead whom the men are watching.

ng to the mountain, Col. Roger

oldier's Home

[Bigned]

VIRGINIA.

moeratic State Convention in Sec sion at Richmond-Large Attendance and the Personnel Superb-Tempo rary Organization.

By Cable to the Morning Star.]

RICHMOND, July 29 .- The Democra State Convention met here to day. The ession is being held in the Richmon beatre. A full repres entation from a ections is present. It is remarked on al sides that the personnel of the Convention is superior to that of any of late years, and reminds old politicians of ings of ante bellum days. liticians of the great gather-

A few minutes after 12 o'clock Hon. John S. Barbour, Chairman of the State Committee, appeared on the stage, and af-ter an enthusiastic greeting he called the Convention to order. In his remarks he alluded in complimentary terms to Presi dent Cleveland and his administration of Federal affairs. He spoke encouragingl of the prospects of success of the Demo cratic party of the State in the preser

cratic party of the Blate in the present campaign, and concluded by urging har-mony and united action. He then named Capt. Robert-Crockett, of Wythe county, as temporary chairman. That gentleman, upon taking the chair, returned thanks for the high honor cohterred on him. The Convention had as-sembled to perform important duties, which required no ordinary labor, but he believed

hey were equal to any emergency; and to defeat the enemy in the coming campaign would require wisdom and labor. Their oppopents were already at work, and it behooved the Democrats to be on the alert, and be ready at every point to meet then He concluded by announcing that the Con-vention was ready for business. ncing that the Cor

Resolutions were adopted providing that the delegations from each Congressional district select three members for each of the committees on Credentials, on Permanent Organizations, and on Resolutions, and ive members for the State Central Com nittee

Under this resolution the chairman of each delegation names the members for each committee.

Recess taken until 4 p. m.

RICHMOND, July 29.-At 4.15 p. m. the lonvention reas tee on Permanent Organization reported, naming Hon. H. R. Pollard, of King and Queen county, as permanent chairman, with one vice president from each Con-gressional district, and John Bell Bigger, f Spotsylvania, as permanent secretary The report was unanimously adopted. Mr. Pollard, upon taking the chair made a stirring address, in which he indulged in a sharp tirade against the Republican pary and the influence of Mahoneism in th state, and counselled earnest cooperation on the part of Democrats in the comin The report of the committee on Creden

ials was presented and adopted. A resolution was offered that no be ot for officers to be nominated by the Convention shall be taken until the

committee on resolutions shall have reported a platform. After some discussion this resolution was rejected by a decided

A motion that the Convention proceed to make a nomination for Governor was then adopted, almost unanimously. A motion o reconsider the vote just taken was made, and warmly advocated by S. Brown Evans, Middessex, State Senator Diggs, of ynchburg, opposed reconsideration. The Convention, he said, could proceed with he nominations and adjourn till to morrow when a vote could be taken and a platform adopted. After further debate the motion o reconsider was rejected.

The chair then announced that nomina

Spirits Turpenting

- Murphy Bulletin is the title of s new paper just started at Murphy, Chero-kee county, by Messra J. B. Larondes and L. E. Campbell.

- The eight-year old daughter of Mr. S. P. Russell was burned to death a Webster Making a fire with keroscheroil When will this criminal foolishness cease?

- Mt. Airy News: The farmers tell us that corn and most of the tohacco are doing fine. — The convicts for the Mt. Airy end of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad are here. The grading will be pushed with all possible speed until the gap between this place and Dalton's is finished

- Lumberton Robesonian: The revival at the Baptist church continues. Dr. Nelson left us last Thursday night and since that time the pastor, Rev. W. T. Jordan, has conducted the services. Many accessions to the church have been made. About twenty five were baptized in the river last Friday evening.

- New Berne Journal : The heavy rain yesterday evening caused Col. Jordan's store on the corner of Craven and Pollock streets to give way, necessitating a removal of the Colonel's large stock of drugs and medicines. The water accumulated in the cellar to such an extent as to undermine the building, causing one corner to careen over on the adjoining building.

- Asheville Advance: All the mem bers of the Goldsboro Rifles have re ported for duty except seven. only two are severely wounded. --- Five of the Goldsboro Rifles who were injured in the recent railroad wreck, left for home on the 6 o'clock train last evening .---- The Grand Review of the military by the Governor and the address by Mr. Leach will take place next Wednesday.—The roll call finished, breakfast was served, and the pro gramme of Battalion Drills proceeded witnessed by several hundred highly interested spectators. In the evening came the grand dress parade, in which every company showed to the very greatest advantage, and it would be hard to say which company acquitted itself with the most credit

- Pittsboro Record: An old colored man, named Ben Jeffries Hill, died a few days ago at the "Wicker" place, on Deep river, in this county, who was re-markable for his affection for the white people and his deep love and reverence for memory of his former master, the late Dr. Fred J. Hill, of Wilmington, N. C. Ben was much respected by his white neighbors, many of whom attended his funeral and saw that he was decently perience of one of our citizens in farming Last fall he furnished five bushels of secil wheat to a man to sow, and they were to divide the crop. The crop amounted to six bushels, of which the landlord received one half, and out of this paid one bushel for having the wheat cut, and another for having it threshed, besides feeding the thresher's team at one meal !

- Asheville Citizen: The guards are enforcing very rigid military rule, and woe to the straggler who tries to enter the lines without a pass. This is right, but sometimes awkward for the trespasser. - Engineer Low reports that the first apprehension he felt, just a few seconds before the accident, was upon the discovery that he had lost control of his train on ccount of the air-brakes having been put on by some one pulling the cord on one of the cars, exhausting the drum at the en gine, and throwing the entire force of the brake on the rear car, which, while the ca gine was in motion under full headway necessarily caused the rear car to be jerked apart from the track. Very many of the soldiers insist that the speed was reckless, and created great anxiety among the passengers. The pulling of the danger signal --the cord which threw the whole force of the air brakes on-is admitted, but there is a difference of opinion as to the exact time at which this was done - Charlotte Observer: Mr. Nat Gray, who has long been engaged as local theatre agent, has completed arrangements for the erection of a new building in this city, to be dedicated to the opera. - Mr C. H DeJarnette, a former citizen of Cabarrus county, but now a resident of Estelline. Hamlin county, Dakota, 15 still at work out there on his perpetual motor machine, a partly completed model of which we saw at his little cross roads shop in Cabarras, a number of years ago. --- As intimated in yesterday's Observer, the storm of last Thursday evening was very destruc tive in the section of country southeast of the city. ----Mr. W. C. Graham, of the sufferers, was in town yesterday and gave a report of the ravages of the storm. Its greatest severity was through a narrow sec tion of country, four miles from the city. The wind was strong and blew down whole fields of corp, but what survived the wind was ruined by the flood that followed. Mr. Graham lost by wind and water fully one half of his corn crop. - Raleigh News-Observer: The Rev. J. M. Atkinson, D. D., of this city, has been suggested for president of David son College. We heartily second the sug son College. We heartily second the sug gestion. No better man than Dr. Atkin son can be had within the State or out of it. — Senator Ransom, we see, has been designated by Vice President Hendricks as one of the committee to represent the Senate at the funeral of Gen, Grant. _____ There are about 800 men in camp. The failure of companies at Fayetteville, Reids ville. Durham and Smithville to attend re duced the force over 200. --- The Wash ington, D. C., correspondent of the Wash-ington, N. C., *Gazzite*, in a letter dated the 20th inst., says: "It is highly probable that Hon. D. G. Fowle will be honored by this administration in some signal way which I shall not now name." And it is about time the thing was done. ---- The flags on the capitol have been placed and will be kept at half-mast in respect to the memory of ex-President Grant. — A body of men from Mark's Creek township reached Raleigh last evening hunting one George Devereux, colored, for attempted rape on Mrs. J. Q. Pierce. George ought to be captured. — The following is a synopsis of the business transacted at this term: The grand jury passed upon filty-three bills, finding forty seven of them true. They also made ten presentments. The court disposed of eighty cases, of which six were sentenced to the peniten tiary, seven to the work house and five to \$200, thirty four were adjudged to pay costs upon submission, &c., two prosecu-tors were taxed with costs; there were two appeals to the Supreme Court. - Charlotte Observer: Coroner Smith was in the city yesterday afternoon and notified Dr. Aratton, the county physician, of the finding of the dead body of Mrs. Ashcraft in the woods near Phila delphia church. She left home early in the morning, expecting to return shortly, but as the hours passed by and nothing more was seen of her, a search was instituted Her dead body was found in a solitary loca tion in the woods, off from the path. The theory is that she was assaulted and choked to death, but as yet there seems to be no direct evidence to support this view of the case. — The Observer a few days ago contained an account of how Wm. Hagler, a citizen of Cabarrus county, who lives on the edge of Clear Creek township, in Meck lenburg, had defied the authorities of the law to arrest him, after heavily arming himself and taking to the woods. Albert Sanders was one of the men against whom Hagler had made threats, and last Friday Hagler met Sanders. The outlaw told the trembling citizen to say his prayers, and at

the boy who took the valise, but refuse to tell his name. We understand that Mr. Smith had clothing to the value of about \$90 in his valise.

Criminal Court Convicts. Below we give a list of the convicts sen-

who have had collegiate educations. The Methodists, with their wealth ought to be able to make their college equal to the best and to have as many ministers of collegiate education as the other great denomination. We shall be glad to see Trinity most liberally supported and endowed.

JUDGE CLARK.

Several of our best State exchanges have been recently complimenting Judge Walter Clark in very high terms. It is now prophecied that he will rapidly go up to the head among living jurists in North Carolina. Having known him from his boyhood we are not surprised at any special intellectual development he may make. He was a very remarkable boy, and Wordsworth says "the boy is father to the man." His ability to acquire was immense. He has always been studious and ambitious. He is not genius, but a man of superior natural intellect excellently improved. He has phrenologically a very fine head. We quote what he savs: His start on the bench seems to have impressed lawyers and citizens of erate troops, and especially of their lead ers, while on Union soil, that disciplin Raleigh generally, and visitors were equally moved, as appears from an editorial upon him in the Asheville Citizen. Judge Clark is rewhich they passed. However unjustifia-ble, so much that is beyond description ferred to also as being very and we notice a half young, made a howling waste by the misfortunes of war, that we should remember their for apologetic strain in one or two exchanges. He is said not to be a young as Judge Badger, Judge Strange and some one else were when raised to the bench. We sup order issued before the march was pose there have been a dozen men in begun you will not be so much surthe State who were made Judges at an prised at the unparralleled forbearearlier age, then Judge Clark was ance and good conduct of the made. Judge Merrimon was several Southern soldiers. Gen. Lee's erder years his junior when he began his ridings. On the bench now ther the Southerners was above praise. are two Judges younger than he Judge Connor is not more than 34 Dodge in his very interesting disor 35, and Judge Shepherd, is, w cussion of the great battle that believe, not more than 36 or 37, if so followed at Gettysburg. We have much. We do not know Judge not the space. But there are a few Clark's precise age. He was a drill points to which we must refer, master the first year of the war, and He says the Federals had sixteen was Lieut. Colonel of the Junior thousand five hundred soldiers in the Reserves the last year of the war first days fight and when the rol and was at the battle of Bentonscall was made afterwards but five ville, N.C. We suppose he is not thousand responded. He thinks the less than thirty-eight years of age.

There is no country on the globe we suppose, that is so defenceless as the United States. It is well for the country that it is peaceably inclined. 'It has no navy worth mentioning. and it has a vast sea coast of thousands of miles that is almost defenceless. If by any mishap this country fight at Gettysburg." He .says was to be involved in a foreign war Lee was unusually slow in his

the column of Pettigrew never battle a second day, which was not reached our line. It broke before it accepted by McClellan. He is sufficould accomplish anything of mociently plain spoken even when deal ment. Hays's sharp fire had quickly ing with his own people. Referring checked its onset, and we captured to Gen. Lee up to the time of his intwo thousand five hundred prisoners." vasion of Pennsylvania, which he How could this be if the charge was says was contrary to Lee's judgnot successful and did not "reach" ment, but "the Davis regime insistthe Federal lines? ed,-and Lee decided upon inva-

sion"-Col. Dodge says:

was well maintained, and that, beyond con

tributions levied in accordance with strict

legal warfare, no more than accidental

harm was done to the districts throug

horrible might have been wrought by the

men who had seen their own smiling fields

bearance in the midst of our own happy

But if this interesting paragraph

is read in connection with Gen. Lee'

was a model, and the behavior of

We do not propose to follow Col

We call Col. Dodge's attention to

the excellent map of Col. Batchelder "His career had been one of almost uninterrupted victory. He had driven Mc--a Northern officer. It will be seen, Clellan from Richmond, He had outgene raled Pope. He had invaded the North, we think, that Pettigrew's command and, though forced back, had defeated pushed farther into the Federal lines Burnside with fearful slaughter at Marye's than did any portion of Pickett's men. Heights. He had just won by sheer skill (or lack of it) a campaign against Hooker in which he numbered less than half the He knows the value of the map referred to. It cost years of corresforce of the Army of the Potomac. No wonder his rugged, ragged veterans felt pondence with men on both sides

who fought in the battle to prepare Col. Dodge not only bears testi it. We also call Col. Dodge's attenmony to the fine generalship of Lee tion to the great loss sustained by and the splendid fighting qualities of Pettigrew's men in killed and wound-"the boys in gray," but he also bear ed. If he will write to Capt. Young, witness to the general good conduct of Pettigrew's staff, at Charleston, of the Confederates when Lee inva S. C., he can procure an account of ded Pennsylvania. His testimony what Pettigrew's men did, prepared is true as all Confederates know. by himself and at the instance of the surviving officers of Pettigrew's "It must be said in honor of the Confed

N. C. Brigade not long after the fight. Manifest injustice was done the command by Virginia writers and this has been kept up ever since. It was to correct the false reports that the officers of the brigade met and requested Capt. Young to prepare a true account of what occurred. Furthermore, the above matter has been written up by North Carolinians. By writing to Col. W. L. Saunders, Secretary of State at Ral eigh, Col. Dodge can probably procure what has been written on the subject. We have taken pains to call Col. Dodge's attention to this matter because he is so disposed to be just and fair, and because so much misrepresentation has been made of this famous charge. We apprehend if he will scrutinize the point he will find that Pettigrew's division lost more men, killed and wounded, in

that charge than Pickett lost. He is probably wrong when gives the figures of the battle as follows: Meade's strength 84.000; Lee's 68.000. Loss 23,000 on each side-46,000 total or all but one in three engaged. results justified the loss as it gained

the battle on the next two days. The assignees and counsel of John This fight occurred on the 1st of Roach have been invited to confer July, 1863. To Hancock he gives with the Secretary of the Navy and the credit for fighting the battles on Attorney General. Secretary Whitthe ground they did on 2nd, and ney has addressed a letter to these 3rd. It was, he says, his "urgent persons and makes a lucid statement advice" that "determined Meade to of the present status of the contracts. He says:

"They have been surrendered to the con-

"All who have attended the Newton Correction at the late term of the Criminal Normals regularly will bear us out in the

firmed

n, both o

Court, which had its final adjournment yes MOUNT MACGREGOR, July 28.-General Grant will be buried in Riverside Park, terday morning: Thomas Whitfield, larceny; 6 years in the New York. Penitentiary. This was a case of an appeal broke bright and on the mountain pussed without event until 10 o'clock, when the to the Supreme Court, which was returned to the lower Court with the judgment contrain arrived at Summit. Col. Fred Grant was one of the passengers upon it. He proceeded at once and alone upon his ar-Geo. Lee James, larceny; 2 years in the

Penitentiary. Ulysses Richardson, assault and battery with a deadly weapon; 12 months in the House of Correction.

Lizzie Floyd, assault and battery with a deadly weapon: 3 months in the House of Correction Andrew Russ, assault and battery and

resisting a police officer; 12 months in the House of Correction Scilla Bradley, nuisance; 12 months in the House of Correction.

John A derson, breaking into a house; 2 years in the Penitentiary. Edward Edwards, affray; 30 days in the House of Correction.

Robert Manning, affray; 30 days in the House of Correction.

J. L. Shelden, assault and battery with deadly weapon; 3 years 10 the House of Correction with ball and chain Wm. Harriss, embezzlement; 2 years in the Penitentiary. Richard Herring, assault and battery with a deadly weapon; 3 months in the

House of Correction. Gilbert Bendricks, larceny; 2 years in the Penitentiary. All of the above are colored but Shelden

An Ontrage.

The passengers on the steamer Passport from Smithville yesterday morning, allude in indignant terms to the conduct of a man on a dredging machine, who made such an exhibition of himself as to cause a blush of Jones, to whom all the military here are shame to mantle every countenance, espe cially of those on the upper deck, among whom were several ladies. Those who witnessed his conduct believe it to have been premeditated, and express the hope that the guilty party may be ferreted out and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

t is sold over the bars of saloons and Information Wanted.

Mr. H. L. Beckerdite, writing from Salem, N. C., to the sheriff of this county, asks information as to the relatives of C. F Whitley, of Davidson county. He had a son, Andrew, who died in Eastern Carolins, leaving children.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

The resolution memorializing the annua Conference not to divids the Conference was again taken up and after a lively dis-cussion was adopted-the ayes and nay cussion was adopted-the ayes and nay being called-a majority of the minister nays in the district favor division. The following gentlemen were elected a lay delegates to the next Annual Conference, which meets in the city of Charlotte in December next; viz. : W. M. Parker, J. Mercer, A.J. Johnson, D. B. Nich Christian Advocate, Nathville Advocate and Methodist Advance to the and Methodist Advance to the pstronage of the Church were unanimously adopted. The mission work of the district was

for Governor, Several notions looking to delay of the proceedings were successively voted down, evidently showing a determination on the part of the Convention to push the work as rapidly as

Hon. Holmes Conrad. of Frederick, took MOUNT MACGREGOR, July 28 -The day the stage and proceeded to nominate Gen. Fitzhugh Lee for Governor. His speech was an eloquent tribute to his candidate and embodied the striking contrasts be

tween Lee, as a man of the highest attributes, and Mahone's candidate. His remarks were frequently interrupted with col. Wm. E. Green, of Charlotte county ominated Capt. Philip W. McKinney, Prince Edward, in a starring speech.

where the family gathered to hear the re-sult of the Colonel's trip to and conference in New York. He detailed his movements, first mention of the name of McKinney was and explained that there seemed to be reareceived with an outburst of applause that sons for the choice of a burlal spot in some other than Central Park. Riverside Park airly shook the house, and it was eviden that notwithstanding the ovation to Lee had, at the time of Gen. Grant's death, McKinney's following in the Conventio been suggested as the spot of interment was equal to if not greater than that of the and it seemed best to the Colonel, after Atleman first named seeing and hearing all, to change the place Ex-Attorney General J. G. Field placed

of sepulture to Riverside Park. The matn nomination Hon. John E. Massey, 6 ter having been thus presented to the Ibemarle county. He advocated Mass family, a conclusion was reached in accord with the Colonel's suggestion, and he at is the man for the hour and the man fo the occasion; the man fully able to mee once dictated the following dispatches: the principal issue of the campaign-the "Mount MacGregor, July 28.-To W. R. Grace; -Mother takes Riverside. Tempo-State debt.

Dr. L. Q. Holt, of Surry, nominated Major Baker P. Lee, of Elizabeth City county. He urged Major Lee's nomina-F. D. GRANT.' ion in recognition of that gentleman's ser "Mount MacGregor, July 28.- To Gen rices to the Democratic party and of his

R McFeely, Washington, D. C:-Mother to-day accepted Riverside Park. She bility and experience in public affairs. Judge John T. Goolick, of Fredericks wishes me to thank you for the tender of urg, and Hon. James N. Dunlap, o F. D. GRANT." Richmond, seconded the nominati Fitzhugh Lee. M. C. Hughes, of Eliza-MOUNT MACGREGOR, July 28 .- Upon beth City, seconded the nomination of Major Baker P. Lee. Capt. McKinney he same train that brought Col. Grant up he mountain came a company of regula nomination was seconded by W. R. Alex roops that had been expected since yesternder, of Winchester, and J. P. Fitz day morning. They brought their tents rerald, of Farmville.

and all camp accoutrements and wore the A recess was then taken until 9.30 n. m uniform of the regular army. The men HARRISONBURG, July 29.-The merchant were formed in line under arms at Little nill belonging to C. H. Nicholas, of Mountain depot, and marched up the path Gen. Grant attempted to climb to the cot-tage just five weeks ago to-day, through Leroy Springs, this county, was burned last night. Loss \$10,000. The stock is insured for \$4,000, and the building and machinery were insured in the West Rockthe grove in front of the cottage, and up ingham Mutual for \$5,000, which will repine trees and beeches, where Gen. Grant's ase fifty cents on the dollar. The fire grand children had been wont to was incendiary. play in swings and at croquet, since their

THE CROPS.

ordered to report, came with the regulars, and has assumed control and direction un-Reports from der orders from Gen. Hancock. He un-Virginia.

erstands that the company of regulars re-(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) ferred to are to act as a body guard and LYNCHBURG, July 29.-Special reports guard of honor to the remains; but if this is true, the U. S. Grant Post detail, which the Advance, from all of the southwest ern counties of the State, show that the has been serving in that capacity since Sunday night, will be displaced and rele-gated to a minor post of duty. This matgrowing crops are more advanced and are n a better condition than for years past. Corn, oats, grass and all fruits are reported ter, however, is within the discretion of Col. Fred Grant, who will determine specially fine. whether or not the post of honor shall re-main with the post that bears the name of

DELAWARE.

wo Men Killed and Several Others Injured by the Collapse of a Building at Wilmington.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) WILMINGTON, July 29.- A portion of the

old Ferry rolling mill, at South Wilming-on, operated by the Diamond State Iron Company, fell this afternoon. George Elsey, carpenter, and Wilbur Jones, draughtsman, were killed instantly, and the ollowing were wounded: Fenner Giles, hip adly fractured-may die; Wm. Goodwin leg broken and all the leg crushed; Charlie White (negro laborer), wrist and ankle broken; and a man named Wilbert, leg crushed. It is feared there are others un der the ruins.

GEORGIA. Horticultural Fair at Augusta. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

AUGUSTA, July 29.-The Georgia Hor ticultural Society convened in tenth annua session in Augusta to-day. A fine display of fruits flowers and vegetables is on exhibi tion. The society is in good condition numbering among its members many ex-pert agriculturists and having a fine influonce drew his pistol. As Hagler drew

be or have been ordered to Saratoga to meet the remains of Gen. Grant on their arrival there from the mountain Tuesday next. route for the funeral of Gen. Grant, viz:

next discussed. It was determined to raise

and Police Superintendent Murray, at a conference to-day laid out the following

CONFERENCE. Sunday Morning Session.

Waccamaw mission to a circuit, as it was The Kind of Meat Sold in the Chicago now of sufficient strength to support a

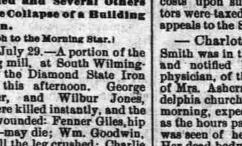
City Hall to Broadway, up Broadway to Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street to Fifth Avenue, up Fifth Avenue to One Hundred and Tenth street, thence through the Boulevard to One Hundred and Twenty-Second street and Riverside

drive, entering the park at One Hundred and Twenty-Third street. The Board of Aldermen to-day adopted on fixing the right of sepulture n Riverside Park to Gen. Grant and his wife upon her demis

DISEASED SHEEP.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Mayor Grace, Pres-ident Singers of the Board of Aldermen, Gen. Perry, Park Commissioners Comins and Beskman, Police Commissioner Voorhis

s learned this morning that 600 troops will



command. England, Italy, Russia could send their great to any city on the Atlantic or destroy it. The Norfolk La says: "The great city of New York or no real defense against modern of iron-clads propelled by stead Chesapeake Bay for example: The tion of this would threaten Norfo its Navy Yard, Richmond, Baltim the Capital of the Republic. For could be reduced to a heap of guns which it could not reply to, befell the forts at Alexandria wo pen to its bastions."	build make guns and m. Take e occupa- olk, with ore, and to become separated from the main army for some seven or eight days, and had to make a long detour to get back. All that time Lee was without cavalry. We have no doubt that Gettysburg would never have been fought, or if fought would have been d to get a grand all Mall Gol. Dodge gives a clear statement	670 in our hands there are unpaid bills for extras claimed on the ships amounting to \$32,688,95, and in dispute on the Dolphin \$29,945.07, altogether (mostly in dispute) \$83,804.09. As against this four ships are in your hands upon which over \$2,000,000 have been paid, which must be completed to be valuable, liable to greater deteriora- tion by neglect than all the moneys unpaid and than those in dispute would repay. It is of the utmost consequence to the Govern- ment, as it is to yourselves that a just settle- ment of past transactions should be had, and a new departure made." Gen. Sheridan seems to have done some good work in dealing with the Indians. He says they have been wronged by cattle owners. The mercury at Calico, Cal., on the 12th of Jnly stood at 125 de-	 Serves to trouble for no pront, as some of them, we hear, have been doing very recently. For the Penitentiary. Deputy Sheriff George W. Murray leaves for Raleigh this morning with the following prisoners, sentenced at the late term of the Criminal Court to the State Penitentiary: Thomas Whitfield, larceny, 6 years. John Anderson, iarceny, 3 years. Gilbert Hendricks alias Gilbert Hadley, larceny, 3 years. Gen. Lee Jones, larceny, 3 years. Wm. Harriss, embezzlement, 3 years. - A special telegram was received here from Asheville yesterday evening, announcing that the Wilmington Light Infantry had won the first prize for the best 	 W. R. R. at points between Wilmington and Faison's. Fair Bluff was selected as the place for bolding the next session of the Conference. By a rising vote resolutions were adopted thanking the good people of Smithville for their generous entertainment of the Conference.—also to Capt Harper for reduced fare on steamboats to ministers and delegates, and to our Baptist friends for the use of their church during the Conference. Sabbath preaching at Methodist and Baptist churches as follows : In morn ing, at M. E Church, Rev. P. J. Carrs way; at night, Rev. Prof. Heitman, of Trinity College. Baptist Church morning, Rev. C. M. Pepper; at night, Rev. Herndon Tuttle. Sunday evening S. S. mass meeting of M. E. Church. METHORIST. If billious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs, and fear of consumption (scrofalous disease of the lungs), take Dr. Pearce's "Golden Discovery." 	that hundreds of diseased sheep are over- looked daily at the stock yards here, and slaughtered as mutton for the city. The sales are made openly, and the health in- spectors thus far have done nothing to stop the repulsive and horrifying traffic, in which it is said a regular syndicate are in- terested. The News reporter yesterday visited forty pens at the stock yards, and found twenty eight contained about twenty diseased sheep in each. Scabs, foot rot and glanders or sniffles, were the ailments of the entire lot. The sheep, it was defi- nitely ascertained, were slaughtered and are now in the local butcher shops or at Jackson street market. — Goldsboro Argus: Superior Court opened here yesterday with Hon. H. G. Connor presiding in regular ship shape, that would have dope credit to any of the older wearers of the ermine, and Solicitor Galloway at his post. His Honor's charge was compact, but comprehensive, and ad- dressed itself to the intelligence of the grand jury more clearly than any charge we have	TENNESSEE. A Large Fire Baging in Memphis. IBy Telegraph to the Morning Star.! MEMPHIS, July 29.—Williams & Co.'s planing mill and lumber yard, Cole & Co.'s warehouse and lumber yard, W. N. Wilker- son's warehouse, and a number of residences on Gayoso street are burned. The fire cov- ered half a square and ranged back for more than a block and a half. The fire is still burning. Bo You Mean Business : Well, if you have strength to push your business, it is well. But many a man's business has broken down because the man. If you want to make a success, build up your system by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. W. M. Winfree, of Peters- burg, Ya, says: "There is no medicine conal to Brown's Iron Bitters for concerned	educational institution has been enlarged by its endowment with title and privileges of a monastery. Eight priests from St, Vin cent's Monastery, in Pennsylvania, have been elected abbots for St. Mary's and have transferred their vows to this institution. They will arrive at St. Mary's shortly. — Mr. Geo. W. Carr, late a railroad postal clerk between Charlotte and Washington City, has been promoted by President Cleve- land to the position of chief examiner of nailway postal clerks in this division. Mr. Carr, bea always hears a Bonublicen and his	
		I grees in the shade,	antiting non wou and the build tot the Dest	take Dr. Pearce's "Golden Discovery,"	jury more clearly than any charge we have	debility." It cures dyspepsis, enriches the blood and strengthens the muscles. o	promotion is one of the instances of the en-	27