

FOR PRESIDENT: WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, Of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, Of Indiana.

FOR GOVERNOR: THOMAS J. JARVIS, Of Pitt.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JAMES L. ROBINSON, Of Macon.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, Of Wake.

FOR TREASURER: JOHN M. WORTH, Of Randolph.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: THOMAS S. KENAN, Of Wilson.

FOR ATTORNEY: WILLIAM P. ROBERTS, Of Gates.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH, Of Johnston.

FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT: JOHN A. GILMER, Of Guilford.

FOR CONGRESS—FOURTH DISTRICT: WILLIAM R. COX, Of Wake.

MOORE'S HISTORY.

The value of a history is proportionate to its correctness, and, therefore, to render any history as valuable as possible, it is desirable to correct every error and inaccurate statement contained therein.

On page 18 it is stated that John Giles did not accept his election to Congress because of his bad health. This is a mistake.

On page 43 it is incorrectly stated that Hon. Abraham Rencher was defeated in 1839 by Charles Fisher. The latter said Dr. Pleasant Hender son were the rival candidates for Congress that year, and not Mr. Rencher.

On page 129 it is stated that the present Judge Settle is the only son of his father. Capt. David Settle must have escaped the attention of the historian, and so also must have F. C. Robbins, Esq., for on page 185 he states that Major W. M. Robbins is the sole survivor of five brothers.

On page 145 it is stated that I. W. Garrett who was a Commissioner from Alabama to our Legislature in 1861, was reared in Chatham county.

impeachment. It was on the 27th of March, 1871, that Articles of Impeachment were preferred against Judge Jones, (and, by-the-way, Hon. S. F. Phillips was the Chairman of the Impeachment Managers.)

On page 411 it is stated that Mr. E. J. Hale, Sr., was born in Moore county. Chatham claims the honor of being the native county of this most excellent gentleman.

On page 414 Judge Kerr is said to have been Judge of the Sixth District. It was then the Seventh and is now the Fifth District.

We would respectfully suggest two omissions. No history of North Carolina is complete without alluding to the infamous Sikes and his arbitrary orders as Military Commander, and yet it nowhere appears in this history that he held that position.

While the book is most admirably printed, yet there are a few typographical errors, among which we note the following: On page 176, "hand" for "and"; on page 206, Gen. W. "T." Roberts for Gen. W. "P." Roberts; on page 286, "Sailor" for "Sailor"; on page 329, "plundering" for "plundering"; and on page 332, "J. M." Bennett for "R. T." Bennett.

"THE RIGHT OF TRIAL BY JURY, THE HABEAS CORPUS, THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS, THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH, THE NATURAL RIGHTS OF PERSONS AND THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY MUST BE PRESERVED."—Hancock's Louisiana Order.

DR. TANNER SUCCESSFUL.

We cannot any longer call Dr. Tanner "the fasting fool," however foolish we may have considered his undertaking, for his successful completion of his self imposed fast of forty days and the extraordinary force of will power displayed by him prove that he is no fool, but a most remarkable man.

Not only throughout the United States, but all over Europe, the greatest interest was taken in the progress of Dr. Tanner's fast. The New York papers every day gave detailed accounts of every thing connected with it, and long cablegrams were daily sent to the European papers.

And now the question naturally arises, "what good has it done?" Dr. Tanner stated at the outset that it was in the interest of science, but other eminent physicians declare that his fast proves nothing. We trust it may accomplish this much, and that is, prove to us that we all can live on much less food than we do and induce us to realize that by eating less we will enjoy better health.

ACCEPTS.

We mentioned last week with astonishment that Gen. McMahon, of Ohio, had declined the nomination to Congress. It seemed utterly incredible that any man, and especially an Ohioan, should decline an office, and so we were not surprised to learn that he afterwards reconsidered the matter and has concluded to accept.

"THE BAYONET IS NOT A FIT INSTRUMENT FOR COLLECTING THE VOTES OF FREEMEN."—[Hancock's Letter to Sherman.

GUBERNATORIAL CANVASS.

Gov. Jarvis and Judge Buxton have had joint discussions at several places in the Eastern part of the State, but hereafter it is said Judge Buxton will not meet his competitor. It is said that the speeches of Gov. Jarvis have created a most favorable impression and excited great enthusiasm, and that he has completely demolished his opponent.

Among his other appointments we notice that Gov. Jarvis will speak at Carthage on the 16th inst., and at Ashboro' on the 31st. He speaks to-day the (12th) at Lillington.

The State Mass Meeting.

Sometime ago the Observer made a suggestion that we have a grand mass meeting at Raleigh (which suggestion was at once heartily seconded by THE RECORD) and we are pleased to learn that the suggestion is about to be adopted.

Democratic Economy.

Last week we alluded to the causes that induced the change in the method of electing county commissioners, and cited some instances of the benefits produced thereby. The county of Edgecombe is one of the wealthiest in the State, but has an overwhelming majority of negroes, whose blighting rule will ruin the taxpayers.

Expenses of county Government from December 1st, 1875 to Dec. 1st, 1876, under Republican rule, \$23,925.92.

December 1st, 1877, to December 1st, 1878, last year of Republican rule, \$20,978.21.

December 1st, 1878, to Dec. 1st 1879, first year under Democratic rule, \$7,987.12.

The county of Wayne presents another striking proof of the great good accomplished by changing the manner of electing county commissioners. From the last Goldsboro' Messenger we copy the following: "The Board of Magistrates of Wayne county, in joint session with the Board of County Commissioners, on Monday last, upon recommendation of the latter body, fixed the rate of county tax for the year 1880, at 22 1/2 cents on each hundred dollars of real and personal property, and the poll tax at 68 cents.

"THE BAYONET IS NOT A FIT INSTRUMENT FOR COLLECTING THE VOTES OF FREEMEN."—[Hancock's Letter to Sherman.

000, and an indebtedness to the county school fund of several thousands more. The tax levy that year was 50 cents. The records show that the county expenses had extravagantly increased from \$10,022.43 for the year of 1869, to \$14,390.41 in 1874.

Now let us contrast democratic rule. In 1876 the tax rate was reduced to 25 1/2 cents and the poll tax to 80 cents. There is no speculation in county claims and all vouchers have been promptly paid their face value by the county treasurer, and the county has been kept out of debt. The annual expenses were \$9,713.78 in 1876, \$9,404.26 in 1877, and this present year it will not be much above \$8,000.00.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHATHAM COUNTY, Aug. 4, 1880.

MR. EDITOR: The time is at hand when we should be looking out for some good man to represent us in our next Legislature. I hope every township in old Chatham will, at its primary meeting, look well to its interest and select men that will do to it, and those that will carry the largest Democratic vote at our next election.

"THE ARMY SHOULD HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THE SELECTION OR INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENTS."—[Hancock's Letter to Sherman.

I desire to present the names of three of the most prominent citizens of Chatham to the approaching convention as suitable and deserving candidates to represent us. The gentleman I refer to are: For the Senate, H. A. London, Jr.; for the House, Col. J. R. Lano and O. A. Hanner. Mr. London is a high-toned gentleman, a lawyer of experience, and a fine speaker.

O. A. Hanner is too well known for comment. His course in the Legislature a few years ago is a mark of his ability. He is deservedly popular—a prominent, public-spirited man—just the man we need in the approaching campaign.

The political pot is only simmering; it hasn't begun to boil yet. Hancock's letter of acceptance meets with universal favor from all the independent press, and has been enthusiastically commented upon by all the Democratic newspapers.

The University Bill.

MR. EDITOR: I am informed that at the recent District Conference of the Methodist Church, held at Mt. Pleasant, in this county, one of the speakers, when discoursing upon the subject of dancing, said that the Chapel Hill Commencement Ball was supported from taxes paid by the farmers of North Carolina.

I am aware, Mr. Editor, that the Chapel Hill ball, so-called, has aroused among certain classes in the State much and severe criticism, and I know, further, that many strenuous efforts have been made by some to deprive the young people of this amusement, however innocent it may be in the opinion of others.

I cannot believe that it was the intention of the speaker, on the occasion alluded to, no matter how much opposed he may be to dancing, to misrepresent facts; yet facts were misrepresented in the hearing of a professor and trustee of the University, and by them permitted to pass uncontradicted. It is true that the University receives annually from the State the sum of seven thousand five hundred dollars, which sum is the interest due on the proceeds of the sale of the public lands donated to this State by the Congress of the United States.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who prayed so fervently for the nomination of Grant at Chicago, and who was so grievously disappointed because he did not succeed in inducing the Almighty to manipulate the convention in favor of his (Beecher's) favorite, has now submitted to the inevitable and come out for Garfield. He would have preferred a taste of imperialism, but as he can't get that he accepts the next best thing; so he falls into the traces, and will, no doubt, give us political sermons from now until November.

Editor, that at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees an effort will be made to place upon the young men of the University the civil law, and say to them that they shall not dance. I would remind these good men that since Washington fought and conquered this has been a land where religious liberty has been enjoyed by all classes of mankind, and in the light and progress of this, the nineteenth century, we don't propose to countenance any restrictions of conscience that the faith of some people might be disposed to place on others.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[The following interesting letter is from an old Chathamite, who is now residing in New York, and who has promised to favor us with other letters, which will no doubt be read with pleasure by the readers of THE RECORD, especially those of his old neighbors in Albright township.—ED.]

New York, August 9, 1880.

Ed. Record: The Duke of Argyle, having exchanged his native heath for a residence in London, never forgot his Scottish Highlands, but used to remark "that his heart grew warmer at the sight of a Scotch Tartan." So you need not wonder that a glimpse of THE RECORD, which has followed me here, bringing with it news and memories of home and friends, should have a like effect upon that corresponding essential organ in the anatomy of your correspondent.

The rush from the city since the advent of dog-days has been of such proportions as to threaten to depopulate the more fashionable quarters. The palatial residences of Fifth Avenue and Madison Square are just now deserted, or turned over to the tender mercies of Biddy and Mike, who, in the absence of master and mistress, are doing what they can to entertain their "sisters, consins and aunts" in the basement. The creme de la creme of society, the millionaires and "men of leisure," if they have not crossed the "big pond" to look in the presence of the nobility of the Old World, are displaying their diamonds at Long Branch, Newport or Saratoga, while the lesser lights of the social firmament are probably dazzling with gorgeous turnouts the unsophisticated rustics among the White Mountains.

And now the voice of the thomas cat is heard in the land. He standeth upon his hind legs and yowls. He soundeth his war-whoop from the honsetops. He warbleth melody under the window of ye old bachelor in ye dead of ye night; and lo, ye batchelor hurleth his boot jack in wrath, but it misseth the thomus cat, yet breaketh his neighbors window.

The political pot is only simmering; it hasn't begun to boil yet. Hancock's letter of acceptance meets with universal favor from all the independent press, and has been enthusiastically commented upon by all the Democratic newspapers.

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announced his disbelief in the devil and the doctrine of eternal punishment, and declared that if the church should persist in forcing that horrible dogma (as he characterized it), upon him, it would make an infidel of him. The reverend gentleman no doubt has reason for not liking the doctrine. Since the "true inwardness" of the "tripartite agreement" and its accompanying scandals were exposed, he has never been able to contemplate the devil and his burning lake with any degree of satisfaction; and when he finally came out in a sermon, delivered in Plymouth Church, boldly avowing his heresy and abolishing His Satanic Majesty, it caused a great deal of comment. His own congregation, not being troubled with any considerable amount of religion, did not object; in fact, they rather liked it, but the Congregational church organization, to which Plymouth Church owes allegiance, considered the matter, and concluded that Mr. Beecher had gone too far, and that he must recant or serious consequences might ensue. They sent a committee to interview the reverend gentleman, and, it is said, they talked business in very plain terms. The consequence was, that in an "explanatory sermon" which he delivered just prior to his annual vacation, he declared that he "accepted and planted himself firmly on the Bible and the doctrines of the church; that he believed in the apostles' creed and craved fellowship with the church." And thus it was that Brooklyn's "Intellectual Colossus," stiff-necked though he be, was forced, much to his disgust, to swallow the devil, hogs, horns and all.

Inventors, scientific men, and mechanics are just now industriously discussing Edison's newly invented "Electric Locomotive"—a something, which, if it is half what it is claimed for, will work wonders in revolutionizing railroad transportation. At a recent trial it is said to have drawn a train of twenty cars at an astonishing rate of speed; and at one third less cost than steam. The Directors of the New York elevated roads are about giving it a thorough trial, and if it should prove not too complicated will introduce it on those roads. This will be welcome news to pedestrians whose necessities compel them to frequent the streets now encumbered by the elevated roads; for at present the man, who traverses the side walks underneath the iron arches, considers himself lucky if he escapes a coal of live, or hot cinders inside of his shirt collar. To bald-headed citizens, who find it necessary to remove their head covering in order to mop the perspiration from their streaming faces, a shovel full of hot ashes where the hair ought to grow, is extremely exasperating, and is liable to cause unseemly, if not profane remarks pointed at all elevated monopolies.

And now the voice of the thomas cat is heard in the land. He standeth upon his hind legs and yowls. He soundeth his war-whoop from the honsetops. He warbleth melody under the window of ye old bachelor in ye dead of ye night; and lo, ye batchelor hurleth his boot jack in wrath, but it misseth the thomus cat, yet breaketh his neighbors window. It is estimated that there are at least one hundred thousand cats in this city; and so great has been the complaint of these felines congregating at night on the flat roof of houses and serenading the unappreciating public with their wild, wailing music, that the board of Aldermen have at last passed an ordinance, making it incumbent on the chief of police to abate the nuisance by offering a reward of ten cents United States lawful money, for the apprehension and delivery to the pound-keeper of each and every cat found running the streets and allies of this metropolis. The aforesaid law has not yet come into operation, but it has already developed considerable opposition, especially from ladies who are the possessors of favorite tablys. They argue that their pets are entirely innocent of causing the disturbances complained of, as they sleep quietly on rugs in the parlor at night, and sun themselves on the front stoop during the day; and are altogether guiltless of associating with the disorderly thomases who make night hideous with their discussions. They further allege, with some reason, that their favorites, being tame will be the greatest sufferers; for it will be an easy matter for the boot blacks and street arabs to gobble up the aristocratic puss wearing her dainty neck ribbon; while the "regular yowler," being wild and fleet of foot, can by tending strictly to business distance the average cat-catcher.

It would seem that the cats affected by this to them tyrannical measure, are cognizant of the fate which awaits them. A Herald Reporter who, though he hasn't any little hatchet, resembles the youthful Washington in his devotion to truth, declares that late on Saturday night he saw what he thinks must have been a gathering of at least five thousand cats, assembled in a vacant lot on 153d street. He thinks they were holding some kind of indignation meeting to denounce the originators of the objectionable law, and to devise some means whereby to avert the catastrophe. Whether the law will prove operative or not is problematical. At any rate over the impounded cats let it be said, "Requiescat in pace."

Immense Profits.

The New York correspondent of the News says that the New York Sun gives an amazing account of the profits of Jay Gould on stock operations within a year past. A year ago he sold 100,000 shares of Union Pacific for about \$7,500,000. Then he bought a controlling interest in Kansas Pacific, which was at 12, for about 600,000, and in the next six months the stock rose to 92, netting \$4,000,000. Wabash was at 18 when Gould bought two-thirds of the stock, and it rose later to 68 1/2. His profits on the consolidation of the St. Louis Northern (which he bought at 7 1/2 and saw rise to 47) and Wabash are put at \$4,850,000. In all, by spending about \$3,850,000 for stocks, Gould has netted \$11,000,000.

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H. A. LONDON, Jr.,

Attorney at Law, PITTSBORO', N. C.

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JOHN M. MORING,

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