## The Old North State BALISBURT, FRIDAY, MARCH & ENLARGEMENT OF THE OLD NORTH

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The encouragement which has been given to the publication of the Old North State in his place since the commencement of the nt year has been so far beyond our extions as to determine us to improve the paper. We have ordered new rules and will or in new dress next week. The paper appear in new dress next dition of an inch and a quarter to the length of each column. ill add more than a column and half sount of reading matter.

that our friends and patrons will e our efforts to serve them, and hat they will promptly pay us the arrearages due for subscription. We greatly need th money to meet liabilities incurred in estab-Ishing the paper and publishing it for the two first years. If our subscribers would do this, and pay us in advance for the present year, nake na feel quite at our case. The Old North State may now be considered one Itutions of Western mently ostablished as any

a. and, perhaps surpasses that in its circulation in this State. It presents one of the best advertising mediums in this part of the country and in this respect will improve, as its circulation is constantly extending.

## IMPORTANT OPINIONS.

Having last week commented upon th opinion of Justice Reade in the case of Jacobs against Underwood, declaring the Stay Law unconstitutional we lay the opinion itself before our readers this week.

We also publish from the Standard an al stract of the opinions of Chief Justice Pearson and Justice Rodman in the matter of Galloway against Jenkins, declaring the Chatham Railroad bonds unconstitutional. The opinion seems to prevail that. should a case come up, the Penitentiary bonds-issue to pay for the Penitentiary site and the 8000 acres of land-will share the same fate.

THE NORTH CAROLINA LAND CO.

The advertisement of this Company ap-pears in the Old North State this week. This company has been established "for the transportation and location of Northern and En ropean settlers, in the State of North Caro lins," and was incorporated by a special Act of the General Assembly in 1800. It has been endorsed in its objects by quite a number of the leading men in North Carolic ing Gov. Holden, Ex-Gov. Worth, Exm. Ex-Gov. Bragg. Ex-Gov.

a member of this bar, and for many years DEATH OF HON. ROLAND JONES. udge of this judicial district, ther fore b Resolved. That in the death of Judge Ja the legal profession has lost an honorabler, whose legal professional example thy the imitation of his survivors, and that we are called upon to announce to this community the departure from time to eterni-ty of one of its gifted and beloved sons. Hox. ROLAND JONES is no more. He died at his memory will ever be cherished by was spotlers, and the society of Sh

residence, at Shreveport, La., on the 5th day of February, ultimo, in the 56th year of his age. It is true there are but few now re-Resolved. That the members of the heart-felt sympathy to the family of ed) and the officers of the courts be to unite as a body in their attendant maining in this, his native place, and home of his youth, who knew him while passing through those days of struggling and self-denial by which he fitted himself for futhre usefulness and laid the foundation of the eminence to which he afterwar is attained ed; the city papers be requerted to -but fex who watched him closely in his subsequent career of life and rejoiced in his esses and triumphs ; and fewer who knew

him in the practice of the high principles and noble virtues by which he was governed THE STATE. through life, or the warmth. firmness and It seems that another effort to swindle the sincerity of his friendship. To those few the State out of \$60,000 has just been de sad intelligence of his death will come with Mr. Superintendent Ashley. it seems stunning effect, while it will create more or about to sell to an adventurer 90.000 as less sensation with all classes who are proud Swamp Lands belonging to the Lite of him as a son of their town and county. Fund. for \$30,000, the said adventurer We make the following extract of a notice of the descased, which appeared in the ing previously contracted with parties in New Shreveport South Western of February the 10th, from the pen of a gentleman who had York to take the land for \$90 swindle was prevented by Sonato, Welker, when he heard of the matter, promptl

sigh it is equaled by but one in the extent of Judge Jones was born in Rowan County. introduced, and had passed, a bill re-quiring the sale, of Swamp Lands by the North Carolina, on the 18th of November, 1813. Ambitious to acquire a superior educa-tion, he accomplished that object by his inde-pendent exertions after quitting the paternal roof. Ou the completion of his scholastic stu-dies, he chose for his profession the law, and Board of Education to be submitted to the Legislature for its approval. It is a sad commentary upon the degeneracy of the tines thut a Republican Legislature cannot trust a combined his reading with school-teaching un-til the fall of 1836, when he entered the office Republican Literary Board, headed by a Re-

publican Governor. of Judge Caldwell. Towards the close of 1837,

## UNSEXING WOMEN.

The National Intelligencer has an elo quent artice on the detestable agitation of the day about giving the ballot to women, portion of which we copy :

nunity has lost a citizen who

strength and fidelity of his

faneral of the deceased, Revolved, That a copy of these be communicated to the family of

upon the minutes.

that they be presented to the court to be

commated a marriage engagement with Anne "They can be considered, says that N. Stokes, daughter of a former governor of paper, nothing but invaders of domestic pears inciters to social disorder, violence, and discord, who, seek to draw woman North Carolina. In 1850 he was appointed by Gov. Walker Judge of this district. and took his seat upon the bench in October. The term for which he had been appointed having expirfrom her appointed and supremely exaltd, and the constitution of 1852 giving the choice of Judges to the people, he became a candidate in 1853, having for his competitors W. B. Elam, of De Soto, and Wm. Terrell and Henry M. Spofford, of Caddo. Of these, two with her immonsurably fine and feminine

ford, the Whig candidate, was elected. In the

was properly abandoned. straints of everything conservative and settled, is striving also to overthrow the order and good government of the fire-

side : and as in the former case the larger

The statute under consideration coms with the first clause. Does the sec-section impose the additional restric-(in the cares specified) of submitting ubject to the vote of the people I The ation turns upon this point. The word d" connecting the two clauses is not

to show this. We must resort rules of construction. truction, the Court is not confin-

single clause, but is to consider The bill of rights re instrument. rides that the Public Debt shall be

Again, it is provided that Bills to raise Again, it is provided that Bills to raise among shall be read three several times Again, the Gen-Again, the Gen-Burger, Barnes, Beall, Beeman, Again, the Gen-Burger, Blythe, Eaves,

ares different days. Again, the Gen-Assembly shall provide for the pay-Graham, Harrington, Lindsay, Long, Love ent of the interest on the Public Debt. and provide a sinking fund. "Here Melchor, Moore, of Yaney, McLaughlin, ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO SWINDLE we have a declaration of a purpose to main-tain the honor of the State and pay off Respass, Robbins, Scott, Shoffner, Winstead and Wilson-22. it e public debt -a rebako to hasty legis-lation in reference to raising money and pledging the faith of the State" This purpose could not be related without put-Navs-Messre Barrow, Colgrove, Cook Davis, Eppes, col., Forkner, Hyman, col, Jones of Wake, Legg, Martindale, Moore

ed without put- of Carteret, Smith, Sweet, Welker and the power of the Legislature Court is called upon to look ma seil which gave rise to the the debt by White-15, White-15, Measts, Forkner, Davis and Jones changed their votes to the affirmative. This science, husiness is going to be not rislature.

fur-only a great nuisance, but a source of cor-so ruption and extravagance. sh a key to the meaning and o

Ger public who runs may read." A communication from the Govern contracted in three modes. 1. By sub-orthing stock in corporations and the tage of the Supreme Contracted the corporations and the tage of the Supreme Contracted the use of the Supreme Contracted the corporations and the tage of the Supreme Contracted the use of the Supreme Contracted the corporations and the tage of the Supreme Contracted the corporation of the co A communication from the Governor to seribing stock in corporations and infine the use of the Supreme Court and State to pay the same. 2. By using Library. Inasmuch as the State Treasubonds to pay the same. 2. By isothing bowls and taking bouls of a corporation in exchange. 3. By endorsing bonds, Is it reasonable to suppose that the Constitution would guard against two of these modes of evil in the future, and leave

the public interest exposed to the other I trol the Legislature may be formed from To illustrate, would we impute wisdom to the remarks of Mr. Downing in the House an individual who, having a field exposed last week. He said that there was no on three sides, should carefully fence up money in the Treasury to pay members, two of the sides and leave the other side and that none could be borrowed by the

Treasurer until a proper tax-bill to raise revenue was passed by the Legislature. open ? The word "give" must be taken in its dinary meaning. It by no means ne-"Money is power," and members of the cessarily means a gratuity. Give and General Assembly are obliged to vote for grant is equivalent to dedi et concessi"- high taxes in order to get money enough I will give you my horse for yours."in the Treasury to pay their per diem, which is only \$7 for three or four hours each day's sitting in a comfortable seat, with legs cocked up on a prop in front. "What did you give for your house and lot ?" " I will give you a thousand dof-Democrat.

> STATE AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY.

Count House, Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 20, 1868. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the

The suggestion that the credit of the he State Agricultural Society, comprising State was given to aid in the completion of an unfinished road was not strongly urmany of the most enterprising and intelli cent members, was held this day at the d. The other suggestion that the State above time and place pursuant to adjournhas a direct pecuniary interest in the road

The proceedings of the previous meet ng having been read and approved-an consideration is void, and that the Generinvitation was extended to all present to enroll their names, as members of the Soout submitting the subject to a vote of the ciety, when a very large number respond-

Hon. S. H. R gers, on behalf of the

a clause that the entire tax, for State and On motion of Hon. W. H. S. county purposes, on real and personal property, shall not exceed two-thirds of Resolved, That a Com appointed by the President of this Society one per cent ; and then inserted a proviso that this shall not be held to embrace the for the purpose of endeavoring to secure from the Government of the United States, compensation for the use and occurancy tive was an enemy to be summarily taxes levied to meet the appropriations made for Railroad purposes, which must, made for Railroad purposer, which must, of course, constitute the great burden of taxation upon the people for some years of the grounds and property of the Socie-ty since the close of the war, and until the on the track, and met the strange creature surrender of the property for the use of

in the future. It will be seen that when the School Bill was under consideration in the Sen-ate, Mr. Love offered an amendment for the Society. Adopted. Committee consists of Hon. W. H. S. sult was a dead elephant and eleven care Sweet, R. S. Tucker and Richard C. Bad- capeized. Only one man was killed ger.

On motion, the Secretary was requested to publish these proceeding in the city papers, with a request that they ask every

paper in the State to copy. The Society was entertained by very spirited and interesting speeches from the Hon. D. M. Barringer, Hon. S. H. Rogers, Rev. Dr. Smith, J. M. Heck, T. F. Lee, R. S. Tucker, M. A. Bledsoe, R. C. Badger, R. H. Battle, Jr., Dr. R. L. Beall, Rev. W. E. Pell, and others.

On motion, the Society adjourned, to meet at the Court House, in the City of Raleigh, on Thursduy, the 25th day of March, 1869.

K. P. BATTLE, Pres't P. F. PESCUD, Sec.



Post Horne at the lo perior, Michigan, and Huron, is proclaiming her advantages as the coming mt polis of that part of the world. She disdains Chicago, and promises soon to

eclipse her. What is that you should always keep

after you have given it to another 1 Your word

The New Yorkers are now complain ing of adulterated funerals-undertakers twinkle of his eye, "Well, I b furnishing block-tin in lien of silver for cof. don't remind me of anything."-If fin plates.

The editor of the Richmond (Ky) Register "stops the press to acknowledge the receipt of a bottle of whiskey."

An old minister the other day asked woman what could induce her husband to attend church : "I don't know." she replied, "unless you were to put a pipe and a jug of whiskey in the pew."

STRANGE .- It is related of Rossini that he had a superstitious horror of Friday, and the number thirteen. Strange to say, he died on Friday, the thirteenth his family and must have escape of November.

Mary E. P. L. Magnon, of North E. glish, Iowa county, Iowa, advertises he self as an "Attorneyess at Law."

The wonlthiest man in America is

A very curious cened recently near large elephant, seeing the red light and the smoke, concluded the noisy hand on, with trunk and tasks. The re-

New Orleans, unlike ony other great city in the world, is surrounded by animals. Deer are shot within five mil of the City Hall, and alligators abound neighboring swamps. Old residents, I deed, remember when young alligate

were caught in the street gutters. The last news is that an American spotted tiger has completely devoured a little girl in a parish not far from the city. These animals, it is said, are increasing in that part of Louisian.

Cabinet Gossip .-- Dawes is a by many as a very probable C. nt New

A gentleman visiting Mr. Lincoln for the first time had beard that no one coul tell a story to Old Abe without remindin him of another. Desiring to hear one Mr. Lincoln's stories, he related an ane

dote for the purpose of drawing After he had concluded, Mr. Line med to divine the object of seemed to divine the object of his studied awhile, and then said, with

Nails in the Foot .- To relieve from th terrible effects of running a pail in the foot of men or house, take peach leave

bruise them, apply to the wound, confin with bandage, and the cure is as if by magic. Renew the application twize day if necessary, but one application generally does the work. Both man an horse have, in a few hour, when apparently on the point of having the lockjaw been cured.

> Another Lynz.-The impression the lynx killed in Powhattan county th or two since a solitary spea menagerie, is incorrect. A gentlem on Seventeenth street has the staffed sh of one was killed in King William ty a month or two since, and it has same color, is about the same size has the tufted cars of the Powhatan

cimen. There must be many this latitude, consequently, the North, is incorrect. > 1 win A. Stevens, of Hoboken, who, when 17 MAR. ENGELHARD. \$150,000,000, by the adva Wilmington Journal, attended the ing of the Southern Press Asso cently held in Mobile. In the Journ Saturday, the Major speaks thus ho Georgia announces an early spring The peach trees are in full bloom, the Saturday, the Maj buds of the forest bursting, the woods ly of the South : around Savannah are redolent of the per- "It is most enco buds of the forest bursting, the woods around Savannah are redolent of the per-fume of the jasmine and honeysuckle, green peas are knee-high, hyacinths and other spring flowers are blooming, and early vegetables are abundant. A cold climate seems to be favorable to harvest, what can circumscribe the long life. According to a Russian journal, the deaths during 1863 at Irkootsk, or even the reality, when the asson after Siberia, included six persons over 110 season, with the rich rewards of their i purity of the heart, must shrink, with in-stinctive and womanly dread, at the bare thought of so unsexing herself and cast-thought of so unsexing herself and cast-the first general restriction. This had seen the Commissioners of the City thought of so unsexing herself and cast-three successive failures, and four years of the case of the c bloody and wasteful war, without the air of foreign capital, without even, its sym-pathy, when labor was disorganized and society itself in a disordered condition The number of newspapers in the Southern States is as follows: Texas, 114; Louisiana, 94; Alabams, 87; Ar-kansas, 48; Florida, 23; Georgia, 96; kansas, 49; Florida, 23; Georgia, 96; is controlled by the great laws of su and demand ; when peace, real, last North Carolina, 45; South Carolina, 67; Keutucky, 79; Mississippi, 73; Tennes-see, 92. The prayer which Soerats taught his

lars for it, if you will give me six mouths credit." This it obviously the sense in which the word is used in the section un-

of the world's inner life, and plungs her, "lend" in addition shows the extreme solicitude to cover a very supposable case

were of his own parish, and in politics three were Democrats and one a Whig. H. M. Spofincreased.

overthrown, or is overthrowing, the order arity and served during the two sessions con fituting the Thirty-third Congress. His caree and good government of the States, in its restleness under the wholesome re-

Congress was not characterized by ora display, but by a sincere devotion to meet of his constituents. Declining a re-election, he resumed the p of his profession, in which he contin 1859, when he was elected to the bench

complete the unexpired term of Judge Cres-all, resigned. At the regular election in 1860, liberty of man is pleaded as the propell-

of Judge Caldwell. Towards the case we coun-determining to seek his fortune in a new coun-try, he removed to Brandon, Mississippi, and try, he removed to Brandon, Mississippi, and in January of the following year, obtained li-cense to practice. In 1839 he went to the Law School in Cambridge, Massachusetta, where he graduated in 1840, and in the same

1844, where, on the 1st of September, he con-

ed sphere of home, as the guardian angel der consideration. The use of the word

in which the credit of the State might be sensibilities, in the coarse and jarring used whereby the public debt would be

throng of masculine public life. The ame year Judge Jones was nominated by the imes on which we have fallen are all un-Democratic party of this district as a candidate for Representative in the Congress of the Uni-ted States. He was returned by a large mahinged. The same fanaticism which has

al Assembly had no power to pass it with-

There is error; Decretal order revers-ied; this will be certified: Rodman and

year came to Shreveport, landing here in De-comber. He returned to his native State in

Hon. N. Boyden. Judg ity of the officers of the co sons having lands for sale would do

Persons having lands for sale would do well to communicate with this company. STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. We call attention to the proceedings of the State Agricultural Society which we publish this week. It will be seen that some impor-tant action is proposed. We rejoice to see that the people of the State are again term-ing their attention to the material interests of the country. These have been too long neglected, owing, in some degree, to the imneglected, owing, in some degree, to the in-he should make a trial trip to Galveston. He tense political excitement which has perva-stayed but a few days there, and was someded the country since the close of the war .- what revived by the travel. In New Orleans That excitement, we are glad to believe, is about to abate. We look forward with hope ding condition of mind, determined, as he to a season of peace and prosperity under the self expressed it, "to come home to die," administration of President Grant, which we arrived here from New Orleans on the 26th of feel assured will command the confidence of the excitement produced by travel and the rethe country. We feel confident that the mion with his family, hopeful because bouypeople of the South have passed the point of ant. It was not long before his disease reastheir greatest depression, and that from this two more months, he dropped quietly and out their destiny is onward and upward .-We confidently expect to see a greater degree of prosperity in this section in a very and rain, a large number of citizens ass w years than was ever dreamed of in the ays of slavery. Whatever may have been is preindices of the Southern records in the Mr. Wagner, of Marshall Texas. The Shrevedays of slavery. Whatever may have been he prejudices of the Southern people in favor of that institution they are fast coming to the conclusion, with Gov. Wise, that It of the Order he was buried. was a curse to the country, and especially to In the death of Judge Jones society has lost their own section of it. prominent and highly valued member, and

THE INAUGURATION.

left to them. He was an active promoter of The inauguration of GEN. GRANT as the successor of Andrew Jeamson. President of the United States, was to have taken place the profession, and his decision of character well litted him for the duties of the bench.--on yesterday. Never since the foundation on yesterday. Never since the foundation of the government has there been so much anx-vice; as advocate, he was noted for the identilety felt as to the course which the incoming President will take. He has kept his own eloquent in speech, but solid in argument and President will take. He has kept his own counsels so well that we are left entirely in the dark as to who will compose his Cabinet or what his policy will be. Nor is the anz-lety manifested confined to those who opposed the election of the new President. Those a plain, matter-of-fact man; one who was honlety manifested confined to those who opposed the election of the new President. Those est in his purposes, and steadfast in his convic-who nominated and elected him are even tions; one who, while holding in no high apmore anxious about his course than those prectation the prim convent who opposed him.

he courtly gentleman. The indications seem to be that General Grant will pursue an independent course .-Of course we believe that his Cabinet, and other important appointments, will be taken from the Republican party, but they will be taken from the moderate wing of that party. store peace and harmony. Those Conserva-tives who show a disposition to amport his a to support his tives who show a disposition to support his policy—and there will be thousands of them if he pursues the moderate course it is believ-if and adopted : ad he will-will be taken fato confidence in

it, with little to do, natil latter case the larger liberty of woman is ederal troops, in June, 1965, when he was otified by Gen. Herron that he could so lont fancied benefits that would accrue to

cal and unbalauced natures ; and every again, be soon lost the trifling benefits resulting from his trip, and relapsing into his despon

at. It was not long before his disease reas-rted its empire, and after intense suffering for wo more months, he dropped quietly and accelully into the long last sleep. On Sunday afternoon, the 7th, through muld drain, a large number of citizens assembled his house. The burial service of the Epis-pal church was there performed by the Rev. r. Wagner, of Marshall Texas. The Shreve-or the aweet dominion, which she had left, where she sat unsullied, Ffed up and petizens with his sorrowing family, secorded the ford the Garden of Eden for yielding to the Order he was buried. peacefully into the long last sleep. On Sunday afternoon, the 7th, through much port bar, representatives of the Masonic lodg-es, citizens with his sorrowing family, escorted

peaceful Eden again." From the Raleigh Standard, 9 CHATHAM RAILBOAD. Appropriation of \$2,000,000 Declar

reveport one of its oldest inhabitants; but

few can date an earlier citizenship. He provi ded for his family a competency which he has

Peace to his ashes!

education, and the material interests of his adopted town. He attained a high position in Abstracts of the opinions delivered b udges Pearson and Rodman in the mater of Galloway vs. Jenkins.

fication of himself with his client. He was not OPINION OF PEARSON, CHIEF JUSTICE. By an act of August, 1869, the Gener Assembly enacted that,

Sec. 1. "To enable the Chatham Railroad Company to finish their road, the Pablic Treasurer be directed to deliver he Company coupon bonds of the State members of the Legislature persist in staynot to exceed two millions of dollars."

the Company is to deposit with the Pub-lie Treasury bonds of the Company of the same amount, same interest and same cal-Republicans. The promoters of exty, yet, when occasion demanded it, displayed A FRIEND dates." From the same source we make the follow-

The tenure and effect of the statute un-

ing extract: BAR MEXTING.—At a meeting of the mem-bers of the Bar, at the court-house at 10 o', clock, a. m., yesterday, Judge Land explained Nor do we desire to see him take them from any other party at the commencement of his administration. Such a course would con-tisue party strife when his desire is to re-store passe and harmony. These Conserve Chairman appointed the following committee, viz: Messrs. Egan, Nutt, Moncure, Harris. littee, same bill a tax is levied to pay the inter-

cst annually. The question is upon the construction tieths of one per cent instead of two-fifths Mr, of Art. 5, Sec. 5, of the Constitution. Had —that is, 35 cents on the \$100 value iu-adding the General Assembly power to create and adopted : Whereas, We have learned with profound regret the death of the Hon. Roland Jones, late to a direct vote of the people I nd this debt unless the subject be submitted

PEARSON, C. J. Dick concurring. RODMAN, J. To was admitted on both sides that th

" Our opinion is that the statute

refection on the nature and the province of the two sexes, and how they stand at the acts of which it is amendatory, viothe antipodes, one of strength and the lates section 5, article 5, of the Constitu-other of toudorness, cannot but condemn tion of the State and transcends the conthe tendency, as here indicated, of fanati- stitutional power of the General Assem- tablished, and to report to the next meet-

woman endowed as Heaven meant she the Constitution was intended to impose It must be admitted that this clause of should be, in whose being beats a sense some restriction on the Legislative power. of almost superhuman elevation, and who The question is divided into two indepen- by, R. Kingsland and Do R. L. Beall. feels, as she ought, that it is her high and dent clauses. The first clause, requiring paramount prerogative to create the social the levying of a special tax, has been com- the Committee had examined into the So-plied with. No question can arise under ciety's file to the land occupied by the realm, and rule it by the power and the this clause. The second clause imposes Fair Grounds, and found that the deed self expressed it, "to come home to die," He arrived here from New Orleans on the 26th of November, bouyaut and hopeful-bouyant from the excitement produced by travel and the remen, as to enter the low public and polit- that the road provided for in the act of upon. ical arena of men, and participate in its the 18th of December, 1868, is neither an

tion is expressed The bonds uld they have

be s ed to the Thief Jus-I concur in tice and with Jr THE LEGISLATURE.

The Treasury is still empty, and yet bt to exceed two millions of dollars." ing at Raleigh at an expense of \$7 per Sec. 2. "In exchange for said bonds, day to the people of the State So-call-

travagance are not divided by party lines

It will be seen by the proceedings that

the House of Representatives, last week, passed the Revenue Bill on its third reading by a vote of 43 yeas to 37 nays. The in consideration of certain privileges given

stead of 40 cents. The bill is now under consideration in the Senate. The House incorporated in the tax bill of and lengthy discussion, was rejected.

ing, reported the followings resolution which was anagimously adopted, viz : Resolved, That a Committee of five

tate in New Jersey. also to consider what changes may be ne consary in the Constitution of the Society. ing of the Society.

The following gentlemen constitute the Committee, viz : Hon. D. M. Barringer, Rev. J. Brinson Smith, D. D., S. H. Sel

Mr. Rogers informed the Society that century old.

On motion, K. P. Battle, Esg., was an

which was unanimously concurred in ; runge to make For President. K. P. Battle, Esq. For Vice Presidents : R. R. Bridgers, the cre-Fremont, Hon. D. M. Barringer, S. P. Patterson, Esq. Recording Secret

retary : P. F. P. Corresponding Secretary & Real

H. Jones. the Chairman, C. B. the President to the chair. One were tend the very acceptable manner in which he had discharged his duties as Chairman at this and previous meetings of the Society.

ted to appoint all such committees, as may be required on the various subjects calculated to interest and advance the prosper

ity and unstalness of the Society, and that said Committees be requested to report at the next annual meeting of the Society, in October next. Adopted.

October next. Adopted. On motion of Tim. F. Lee, Resolved, That the President of the so-ciety, and the Executive Committee, be

ciety, and the Executive Committee, be-authorized and have the power to make a contract with Mesars. G. W. Wynne & Co., or other parties, to put the Fair Grounds in order and to enclose he same,

Mr. M. A. Bledsoe moved to amend by adding, "said agreement to be submitted his windpipe.

rent expenses of our Indian wars are

per day.

disciple Alcibiades deserves a place in the

devotions of every Christian :- "That he

should beseech the supreme God to give

COMMUNICATED.

Mr. Editor : Did you ever attend him what was good for him, though he in the country, e beautiful a

him what was good for him, though he should not ask it, and to withhold from him what would be hurtful, though he should be so foolish as to pray for it " Startling.—Mr. Jencks, member of Congress, has delivered and address in Congress, has delivered and address in New York in which he undertook to show that the money annually stolen from the Oreek on Friday the 19th of February. that the money annually stolen from the Creek on Friday the 19th of February. The reputation of Prof. A. W. Owen as an instructor of youth is generally known, ficient to pay the national debt. The tenure of office act, freeing public officers the ages, preparing for future usefulnes, be as generally known as

> The school referred to was a mixed on -not of white and colored childre -ot boys and girls, each and all of wh expense of suppressing Indian hostilities had something to say, and they said it in a manner and with a grace which did hosduring the year 1865 and 1866 was over was over \$30,000,000. The several In-dian wars within the past twenty years their teacher and parents. The exercises cost us \$750,000,000. The present cur. consisted-besides a general review their studies-of compositions, dialog and speeches, all of which were inst about \$1,000,000 per week, or \$143,850 tive, and some were both amusing and i per day. The Hon. Walter Brooke, of Mississip-pl, who occupied a seat in the Untited States Senate in 1852-'S made vacant by hungry man, woman or child could a the resignation of Hon. H. S. Foote, died on Saturday last from strangulation which brought back, in imagination, t

caused by the induction of an oyster into happy days of Auld Lang Syne to a SPECTAZOR.

tenure of office act, treeing putter the greatest may not be What it Costs to Fight Indians .- The

On motion of R. C. Badger, Resolved, That the Rresident be reques-