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NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

WHAT OCCURS WORTH MENTIONING.

Choice Items Taken From Our Exchanges And Boiled Down For The Herald Readers.

Mr. A. B. Chestnutt, one of Sampson's old and most respected citizens, died suddenly Tuesplaces of trust in the county.

but a short time.

most extensive crop of onions from a small piece of land that ions.

The Richmond and Danville woodlands undisturbed. railroad Company, have decided This will be a great addition and much more without breaking starve. we hope they will carry out their plows, stumping toes and some- The English legislators have

that by the first of June next steel rails will be laid on the A. that a fast train will be put on which will make the trip between Goldsboro and Morehead in three

Bishop Key, of Georgia, writes to Raleigh Advocate: Now, let me say that for hospitality and whole-heartedness, North Carolina is not excelled in all my not be skilled, that brute strength pressed. wide acquaintance. Your people is the main requisite. This never are noble, generous, unaffected; was true, and is less so now than exactly to my liking.

chinery has to be handled. But Wilmington Star: We are in- even in handling such old-fashformed that certain citizens and ioned implements as the axe and tax-payers of this city are about the hoe efficiency depends as to, or have begun, an action much upon skill as upon muscle. against the Onslow Railroad Com- It is by no means the largest pany to prohibit it from receiving | hired man who will do the most the bonds recently voted to it work in a day. And when help by the city, on the ground that is hired that is entirely unused the election was illegal; that the to our methods of farming, its papers are prepared, and the inexperience greatly detracts case will be pushed so as to get it from its value. The truth is that before the Supreme Court at the farming is a trade, that has to be learned if the workers at it

would be effective. It requires Pittsboro Record: We much regret to record one of the sadlarger number of things than dest and most horrible accidents that ever occurred in this county. most other kinds of business. In fact, it is never fully learned. On last Friday, Mr. Jas. H. Poe, of Oakland township, while greasfarmer is generally the most ing the machinery of his cotton gin (which was run by horse power) was accidently caught be- about his business, and it is usutween the cog wheel and the tim- ally this habit which he has kept bers of the trundle-head, and up through his life that his given him his success. That farmer his body was crushed so badly shows only his limited idea of that he died four hours afterwards. He was about 53 years his business who thinks that he

Wilmington Star: A little And though skill in farm help child of Lucy Simpson, living is desirable, it is sometimes betat No. 10 North Eleventh street, ter in rough work to have a green was found drowned yesterday in hand willing to do as he is told, a butter tub about two-thirds and to learn, than one selfcon full of water. The mother left ceited with the idea that he in the morning to work and the knows everything already. Much child, as usual, was given in depends upon employers. Some charge of another child about are themseles so conceited that seven years old. The younger few hired men are willing to try child, which was only one year to learn from them. and seven months old, was permitted to ramble about and is thought began to play in the water, when it fell into the tub and was drowned before discovered. Coroner T. C. Miller was of prominent business houses in notified and an inquest held. which resulted in finding a verdict of accidental drowning.

gained the consent of the State the autumn market. Besides, adopted: authorities to procure a substi- there are larger number of actu- Resolved, That it is the sense tute and visit Pennsylvania. Ar- al buyers present from the East, of the Democratic State Execurived there, he was soon drafted | South, West and Southwest, than | tive Committee that the internal into the Union army, but again have been seen here for many revenue laws should be immeprocuring a substitute, and let- years. Commission houses and diately repealed, and our demoting the two hired patriots fight manufacturers report also a large cratic members of Congress are pondent of the Boston Herald: foundation of the present im secure such modification of the shrewd for possessing themselves soon as he could credit his sen- tal principles of the Democracy, was frequently under the influthe other, and yet never received not only of health and briskness of the government. a battle scar.-Wilmington Re- but, it is hoped, of permanence

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hand and cart can do in redeem-

Skilled Farm Laborers.

(Cultivator.)

ever before since improved ma-

knowledge and skill in a far

The oldest and most successful

knows so much about it that he

cannot learn anything more.

Healthful Indications.

A reporter of the New York

Tribune has been making a tour

"So far as could be learned by

observation and personal inquiry,

No idea has done more to re-

ing worn out lands.

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Being an Editor.

(Durham Recorder.)

Essential To Success.

(Goldsboro Argus.)

campaign, the plan of organiza-

tion, ought to be perfected. Then

when the Convention meets a

strong, sensible aggressive plat-

form ought to be adopted. The

interests and needs of the labor-

ought to be honestly promised

A Lucky Printer.

A special to the New York

Herald from Waco, Texas, says:

Joseph E. Hamilton, a printer

of Chicago, has fallen heir to an

estate, the amount of which is

over two million dollars. The

money was left by an uncle who

went to California in 1850. The

other day the lucky printer re-

ceived letters from W. Y. Bliss,

Patriotic and True to Itself.

(Goldsboro Argus.)

of native wood by hand, which

is the delight of the editorial

heart. It is long and wide, and

its capacity for holding books,

A True Representative Demo-

(Scotland Neck Democrat.)

with the fraternity here.

Litter and Trash. (Scotland Neck Democrat.)

The continued demonstrations There is nothing a farmer of the thousands of unemployed can do that will pay a handsom- workmen in London, which now er profit than keeping a hand end almost every day in a more and cart from the first day in the or less bloody riot, promise to year to the last day hauling pine result in more serious disturbstraw, oak leaves, trash, wood ances. Before winter is over mould, swamp muck, rotton logs | London is likely to see scenes of and stumps and the dirt from blood shed that will shake Engaround the same in the fields, and land to the core. cow pens, hog lots and horse lots. The English authorities do not day night. He had held many You can make two acres of worn seem to be capable of coping out land good in this way cheap- with the difficulties of the situa-

Goldsboro Argus: The case er than you can clear one acre tion. Bands of these desparate and accuracy with which Judge and get it ready for seed. One and starving men march to the Merrimon disposes of causes hand, horse and cart can cover Lord Mayor's house daily and would lead one to conclude that twenty-five acres with dirt be- demand that they shall be given he had judicial training, when in sides keeping your lot well bread or work. The Lord Mayor fact he has been on the bench strawed. And twenty-five acres tells them, of course, that he can are as much if not more than do nothing for them, and they Henderson Gold Leaf: The one hand will grub in one year then march back to Trafalger to say nothing about cutting it Square, rioting and fighting with down and clearing it off for grub- the police as thay go. After a we have heard of so far, has just bing, and clearing it off after wretched night in the open air, been gathered by Will Cheatham. grubbing, And when we bring the same performance is repeat-On less than one-half acre he our old, exhausted lands up in ed, only every day the mob beraised nearly 100 bushels of on- this way, you see its value is comes more lawless and dangerso much capital added to our ous. The worst feature of the wealth, and we will still have matter is that a great portion of these people, are respectable And besides this, reclaimed and workingmen who have been unto take the stoves out of the pas- redeemed land is so much easier able to obtain employment, anysenger cars and have them heat- both on man and beast to culti- where, and in consequence have ed by steam from the engine. vate, and you can cultivate so been driven from their homes to

times loosing your sweet temper. spent so much time in trying to Now if you have never tried subdue Parnell and his friends Raleigh Visitor: We learn this plan of bringing up old ex- that they have neglected their hausted lands try it. You have own affairs. Now that a crisis cials in dealing with it is simply to do nothing—a most dangerous policy, for the storm is gathering force every day. Neither organized charity nor economical theories could remove entirely the effects of a financial depression, press farming progress than but the open suffering might be the idea that a farm laborer need alleviated and the disorder re-

The Danger of Indifference.

(News and Observer.) There is no more dangerous drift of sentiment touching matthe expense of the public. This opinion is not to be toleratruth is very trite, but it should ted that because a man be born in mind. There are alloccupies a place in the ready to learn something new lethargy.

to lie upon our arms. It be- public politics. hooves us to be alert, watchful, vigilant. We know well that the maintenance of Democratic and we cannot too soon look to to speak and act in support of the thoroughness of our organ- the administration. The law does ization for this labor. Let us not prohibit these political clubs arouse our energies, quicken our and State associations. There is have to fight certainly if not immediately.

various lines of trade and summarizes the result as follows:

Executive Committee. At a meeting of the Democrat-Col. Frank Coze, of this State, the healthful indications in- ic State Executive Committee has the most comprehensive and stanced were common to all the held at the office of R. H. Battle, Mr. Edgerton remarked: "I don't impartial war record of any man various lines of trade. The close- Esq., chairman, in this city on know anything about the case, in this country. He began ser- ness of prices and stirring com- Thursday of last week, there was vice in the Southern army; then petition are facts that aid mate- a full attendance, and the followto protect his inheritance he rially in swelling the activity of ing resolution was unanimously all the time, opposed to these wife:

R. H. BATTLE, Chairman. B. C. Beckwith, Secretary.

The Suffering Poor of London. THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

COMMISSIONER EDGERTON TAKES ISSUE WITH MR. OBERLY.

He Thinks the State Political Organizations Have as Much Right to Exist as They Ever Had.

Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton has returned to Washington from his sojourn in Indiana, where he has been confined by ill health for several weeks. When his attention was called to Commissioner Oberley's recent letter to the Illionois Democratic Association he talked very freely on the subject of political clubs, and took issue with Mr. Oberly on the propriety of officeholders belonging to litical organizations.

State associations and other po-"I do not believe," he said, "in extreme or stained constructions of the civil service law. The law will accomplish its full purpose without irritating the public mind by extreme constructions. The State organizations have as much right to exist as they ever had. There is nothing in the law to prohibit it. A man is not deprived of the privileges of citizenship because he assumes public office, and I think the idea that a man should abandon his residence in a State and his citizenship when he takes office in necessarily fatal, but it is almost Washington is preposterous. strued in this extreme manner it will array the public against it. The legislative power is above us all, and if the law is to be applied so as to deprive man of every right of citizenship because he takes office, the danger is that a demand will be made upon legislative power to wipe it out. There is no necessity for anything of the sort. The law is all right, and it only needs to be construed in accordance with common sense and practical expericondition of a free people than a ence. Now, in their report of state of indifference to politics, the Chicago investigation in rea carelessness with respect to the gard to the dismissal of Webster, a subordinate of the collector, ters of government. Such a con- Commissioners Oberly and Lydition invited the machinations man said: "Strong political views of tricksters of both high and | Webster had a right to entertain, low degree and exposes the body and during the time he held a politic peculiarly to the insidi- public place, it was his right to ous attacks of those who seek give, at proper times, strong extheir personal aggrandizement at pression of these views. The

> ways characters of the sort indi- classified civil service he must cated ready to take advantage of therefore surrender his right to any lethargy that may exist and take an interest in the politics it is the part of wisdom to spoil of the country. No good citizen their plans by shaking off the will do so; and no degree of activity or effort to advance the We in North Carolina have interest of the party opposed to especial reason to be up and do- the administration should, proing in view of the contest surely vided his partisan activity in no coming though we may flatter way interferes with his public ourselves that it is yet some dis- duties, render insecure in the tance away. We have a fight to service of the government the make, the outcome of which position of any person who does most nearly concerns our best in- not occupy a place in the discharge terests. We cannot afford longer of the duties of which affects "Now," says Mr. Edgerton, "that was said on behalf a government clerk's right to oppose ascendancy is necessary to the the administration. Of course well-being of the State. To se- it will not be claimed that a cure this work is indispensable clerk has not just as much right

> interest in poitics and so prepare nothing in it to forbid these men for the battle of ballots that we to speak their minds politically, and to exercise their rights as freemen and citizens. A law that would attempt to do that would Meeting of the Democratic State not be tolerated in this country. About Commissioner Oberly's recent order, directing an investigation of the board of examiners of the Kansas City postoffce,

> > offering of strong proof." Anti-Poverty Society.

investigations unless some good

cause is showen for them by the

New York has an anti-poverty it out between them, he went to increase in the line of future or- requested to use their influence, Society. Its purpose is to abol-Europe. His record is thus suc- ders for both foreign and domes- as they have heretofore done, to ish poverty. This can only be circle. cinctly summed up by a correstic goods, indicating that the have said laws repealed and to accomplished by killing of the "He fought on both sides simul- provement is not of a transient tariff as will reduce the duties of more than their fare share, ses. "Didn't you see those a Tariff for revenue only. Sam ence of liquor. She went to taneously, and yet at the same and evanscent character, but upon imports to such extent as and decapitating those unfortu- graves down by the road?" time was in Europe. He was that an area of prosperity is will be possible, consistent with nates of weaker intellect who "We did, sir," answered the resents and is the exponent of quainted with a man whom she killed in one army, wounded in dawning which gives promise the economical administration allow themselves to be fleeced. oldest tramp for all. "That's the great fundamental principle married on December 8th. She the world will be depopulated know if they come to their death for protection, for protection's morning and went to Philadeland poverty no longer exist.—Ex. by overeating."

Horrible Accident.

(News and Observer.)

A horrible accident occurred yesterday the 18th inst., near the en a hearty welcome all along fair grounds just as the morning | their line of travel and at Chicaspecial train pulled up to the go the enthusiasm knew no Newsy Items Which Are Gleaned platform and stopped for passen- bounds. It's better to be Presigers to get off. Among the many dent than editor. The editor who left the train there, was Mr. gets up in the morning and booms Perry Taylor, from Greene coun- the town. He gives free puffs ty, a young man about twenty by the score, and in the evening of London last week. years old. As he got off he stop- is cursed by the merchant grown ped on the branch fair ground fat off his efforts. If he says track of the R. & A. A. L. road "it's a girl" and it's a boy the and his attention was momenta- proud father sharpens the toe of rially arrested by the moving of his boot and hunts him up. If the train which he had just left. he makes mention of it at all the At that moment, the special fif- ma is mad, and if he doesn't the teen minute train from the city pa is mad. Let him give credit Kilpatrick was interred at West to the fair grounds came up on to the wrong minister and there's Point. the track on which he was stand- a howl in the camp of Israel. ing and struck him, knocking Dare he say other than the charmhim several yards forward, when ing and delightful Miss So and he fell with both feet lying over | So is in town and the young men on the track and before he could declare him a beast. He must rise or even draw his feet away say everybody is pretty, industhe train was upon him and ran trious, full of business, handsome, over both his feet, grinding the talented and stand accused of bones to splinters and the flesh lying. If a man dies he has to to jelly. Hundreds of people who | write, "he went straight to heavwere standing near covered their en," or "another one of earth's faces with their hands or turned | most precious flowers has been away to keep from seeing the transplanted in the sweet besickening occurrence. His head youd," and at night be tormentwas badly bruised but his body ed by the devil for robbing him was not hurt. The mangled man of his prey. Verily the editor printers' strike and the brasswas immediately brought to the is acquainted with grief. His is workers' lockout in New York city and carried to St. John's a hard road to travel. Hospital. His injuries are not certain that both feet will have to be amputated. Mr. Taylor was accompanied by his brother success in this State that the and several friends, who were party at once put into thorough made positively sick by the oc- organization. This can be better done before the nominations

He died the following morn-than afterwards. The plan of

A North Carolinian Killed in Georgia.

(Wilmington Star.)

A correspondent gives the fol- ing people ought thoroughly to owing particulars of the fatal be studied and such specific legaccident to Mr. Luther Sinclair, islation as may be found to be of Roberson county, N. C., at necessary for their well-being Eden, Ga., on the 16th inst.:

Among the passengers on the in the platform and faithfully train which arrived there at 6.20 carried out by the nominees. The p. m. was Luther Sinclair, who schools should be fostered and has been for some time in the put upon higher grounds. The employ of Mr. K. A. Smith, of public schools should not be Bullock county. After getting | treated as charitable institutions off the cars, Mr. Sinclair went but as of right belonging to the up on the platform, and it be-people. ing dark, in walking around he is supposed to have struck his foot on a gang-plank lying near the edge of the platform. Losing his balance, he pitched headlong off and struck his head against the inner rail, rendering him insensible. He was taken up and cared for by those near by. His injury was thought to be slight, but next morning he was much worse. His friend, Mr. Smith, came as soon as notified, and sent immediately for Dr. McConnell, who hurried to the dying man. Every professional attention was rendered, but death relieved the unconscious sufferer about 12.30 o'clock. The deceased was from North Carolina, and was highly thought of by all who knew him here. He was about 39 years old and unmarried. Mr. Smith, in whose employ the deceased was at the time of his death, speaks in the highest terms of him, and seems deeply affected by his sud- tion. In carrying out this idea, lynching is threatened; he ought den death. His remains will be its office has been supplied sent on to his friends in North with a home-made table, made Carolina.

A Wayne County farmer, who papers and other documents is had a little time to spare during immense. To its delighted ownthe drought, went at it and cre- ers no Northern made table of ated seven artificial mounds to foreign wood, though it shone resemble graves in a field close like rubber mahogany, could hold to the road. Signboards were half as much to the square inch put up and labled: "Tramp No. as this one. 2," and so on through, and when the work was finished the granger went up to the house with a but it must come before the board. I stand just where I have stood grin on his face and said to his

tramps away."

next morning when there was a odds the larger section. Sam Ran- after their marriage. While at knock on the kitchen door, and dall represents the other section Castle Garden she obtained a the farmer opened it to find five and by all odds the smaller sec- situation with Governor Martin, gaunt tramps standing in a half tion. He (Carlisle) on the Tariff of Metuchen, and lived there

"You here!" he yelled, as exponent of the great fundamen- quarrelled a great deal. Annie

Remove these two classes and why we stopped. We wanted to of the Republican party, a tariff left her husband on the next

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WHAT THE WORLD IS DOING.

Cleveland and Frances are giv- EVENTS WHICH HAPPEN WEEKLY.

> From Various Sources And Prepared For Our Readers.

A riot occurred in the streets

The Presidential party was roy-

ally entertained at Atlanta, Ga. A large number of Italians are preparing to return home this

The remains of Gen. Judson

The Crown Prince of Germany suffering from cancer in the

Benjamin F. Butler has been retained as counsel for the con-

demned Anarchists. A Chattanooga paint company is making paint that contains 55

per cent. of metallic iron. In Chicago a local assembly of

steam engineers has withdrawn from the Knights of Labor. Arbitration has failed and the

continues. Mr. Gladstone addressed the Liberal Federation at Notting-

ham in criticisms of the govern-It is essential to Democratic ment's policy. Perry Taylor and his wife, who were thought to have been murdered by negro Masons, are alive

> in Missiissppi. Young Lee, the man who shot Banker Dawson, has been arrested and held without bail. It is

> thought Dawson will recover. The City National Bank, of Selma, Alabama, has been designated as a depository of funds advanced to disbursing officers of

> the army. Joseph Blew, who murdered the Dunham family last February for money, was sentenced by a jury at Koskuiso, Indiana, to ninety-nine years imprisonment

on the 19th instant. Secretary Bayard expressed his regret to the British Minister at Washington for delaying the release of the seized sealers, and fresh orders have been sent to Alaska for their release.

Lieutenant Foulke, a naval attache of the United States legation in Corea, who was part of the time acting Minister, is engaged to be married to a Japanese girl at Nagasaki, who helped

him to study her language. Mrs. Charles Bullis, of Worthpublic administrator of Butte ington, Minnesota, has sold the county, California, requesting original ordinance of secession, him to prove his identity and issued by the State of Virginia, forward the papers, which he has to George H. Treadwell, Comdone. Mr. Hamilton leaves next | mander Grand Army Republic of week for California. He is a Albany, New York, for one thougood fellow and general favorite | sand dollars.

A man (or rather a brute) who lives at Dayton, Tennessee, deliberately opened the mouth of his wife, placed a revolver in it The Argus encourages in every and fired, the bullet lodged in way the use of home produc- her left eye. He is in jail; to go that way.

Suit has been brought in the Supreme Court against Jay Gould and Russell Sage to compell an accounting for about \$6,000,000, arising out of the alleged misappropriation of Denver Pacific Railway stock held by them as trustees for the Kansas Paciflic Railway Company.

Detectives Gregory and Fitzgerald have succeeded in establishing the identity of the woman misteriously murdered at Rahway a number of months ago. The victim was Mrs. An-We think our Democratic breth- nie Ingram, who, two years ago, "That 'ere dodge will beat all | ren in this State are wrong in | came to America from Birming-G. Carlisle. He represents one while in England, but her hus-Breakfast was not yet over section of the party and by all band lived only a few months question represents and is the nearly a year. She and Martin Randall on the same subject rep- Bound Brook and became ac-

Can't Dodge 'Em.

the laws in Michigan to keep raising a hue and cry after John ham, Eng. She was married