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paper cannot be accepted for publication. OBSERVATIONS.

Gen Sheridan's flancee isn't Louisa Anna.-Wilmington Star.

The fact there are so many insane negroes now in the South, whereas lenacy was a rare exception with the race previous to emancipation, has excited some inquiry. "Olivia," the charming correspondent,

was a type-setter in her husband's office in The notable feature of the late Kentucky

ticipation of the venerable Cassius M Clay, who pledged himself to canvass the State for the Democratic ticket. A large number of the citizens of Phila-

the Mecklenburg centennial celebration.

A young man from Chicago went taring through Boston, a few days since, chasing a runaway wife. We record the fact because willing to allow their wives the freedom of the United States, at least.-Boston Globe.

Asks the New York Tribune: Does It occur to any of the exceeding loyal journalists of New England, when they read the generous words of welcome from the Southern press to Vice President Wilson, that their treatment of Lamar and Gordon a few weeks ago was just a little discourteous?

It is understood that Col Blood, Victoria Woodhull's husband, will be called by the plaintiff this week to rebut the testimony of Cowley, Woodleigh and Mr Palmer. Blood is an individual of stunning personal the witness stand.

will be a very pretty picture of "law and order" in that State for Ceptennial visitors, it counts for the fact. John Siney's minions are allowed to contin

"There is so much lying and stealing, I can't tell where it begins; but I know where ence and did not intend any reflection on the Indian Bureau, of course,

As an illustration of the number of combinations which the three primary colors know that in the Gebelin tapestry manufactury 23,000 distinct shadings of yarn are employed, each one distinguishable by the

The arrangement of colors in the flower garden, so as to produce harmony is of importance. The complimentary colors, or those required to make up white light, such as blue, yellow and red contrast best. White often relieves the effect when there is want

Texas preparing for a grand hunt. They bring with them their own servants, guns and dogs. The horses are being purchased famous blue grass region of Kentucky.

in France the uphoistery of a bed chamber, all in the finest of Alencon lace. It was made for Marie Antoinette, but the revolution prevented her buying it. It was given to Marie Louise by Napoleon on the occasion of their marriage, and was sold after the hundred days. The latest royal purchaser paid only 20,000 francs.

The Omaha Heral I records the departure of fifty soldiers from that city on Friday, whose object was to cut off and drive back the mining parties who left Sloux City a week or two ago for the Black Hills. At the To the Editors of the Daily News: same time the Herald and other Omaha pacal aspect about the Black Hills business.

Gen Bartlett's patriotic speech at the Connational and enviable reputation. We un- to meet on the 26th. derstand that he was as brave in war as he is conservative in peace; that he lost a leg ed, might mislead some persons, I feel

Angleterre et less Petits Etets a la Conference de Bruxelles." It gives an account of the 19th of May, notwithstanding the the barbarous way in which England carticles and the statements, and the statements are statements. ried on war during the last century, and such recommendation as are contain toast was forwarded contends that its military weakness, as ed in the article referred to, if any from Tennessee. compared with the great Continental Pow-ers, which its government tries to conceal the 26th of May, I would not discour-

The Massachusetts people, having spent \$15,000,000 boring an immense pole through the Hoosac mountain, find that running they would no doubt learn that it had adjourned on the Saturday before. them no through line to the West, and that they are still playing second fiddle to New York. In addition to the money already pent, there is a call for a million and a hair nore to put the tunnel in order for the use of the various railroads. The Hoosac tunnel was a bad investment. Some engineers assert that a track could have been graded across the mountain without much trouble.

Until the Philadelphia Times was established in the Republican and study loyal that the Republicans were keeping their ancient professions good, and were managing municipal matters in a "truly goody style. But the new paper was no Rip Van Winkle, and immediately proceeded to uncerth some of the most monstrous municipal profligacy and stealing on record. In pai profligacy and stealing on record. In the Republican city of Philadelphia, which has been under the complete control of a ret of plunderers.

Continues. To-day some 300 men, worked up by leaders who never did a stroke of manual labor in their lives, marched into the streets with clubs, and he writes: "They are actually as thick in one vant as they are in this box. I caught these in three sweeps of a paper collar-box, so you can judge what swarms of them there are."

Where is Sheridan? The Nashville Union and Americaa, having to get this information at second hand, wants to know what has become for the Frees agent.

THE "GOLDEN" CELEBRATION The Fiftieth Anniversary of Meck-OF THE MECKLENBURG DEC-LARATION OF INDEPEND

ENCE.

Declaration of Independence was celebrated in Charlotte, N. C., on the 20th May, 1825. The following sociount of it is copied from a bound we produce this morning an account of volume of the Catauba Journal, a newspaper the Celebration of the Fiftieth An-NIVERSARY OF THE MECKLENBURG DEC-LARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, which is copied from the Catawba Journal, a equal to, if it did not surpass, any newspaper published in this place at thing of the kind ever before with the expand at the sight of the first

newspaper published in this place at that time. It will be seen that many of the participants in the Revolution were living then and took part in the ceremonics of the occasion. No disc had the audactly to assail the authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration at that time, as witnesses were then living. Now that the witnesses are all the ATENT FLEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

EVERY MORNING. BUSINESS MEN WILL PLEASE MAKE ANOTE OF THIS WILL these revolutionary veterans, 60 or 76 and numbers found in number, tottering, the most of them, procure seats. on the verge of the grave, were willing to assist in perpetrating upon the to assist in perpetrating upon the American people an "unjustifiable quiz." Oh! shame, where is thy blush! Isn't it disgraceful that there should from the band; after which the Dec-

> born "neath alien skies." RICHMOND.

never does things by halves," says the Wilmington Star, commenting on the action of the Richmond Chamber of due—who, looking only to the justice burg Centennial, to which we say, amen! We must ever have in our whose protection was felt only in the even days and months of suffering in systematic attempts to wrest from spelling school when the reporters Hospital No. 4, when we remember the

ing a contribution to the Mecklenburg knows all about SMALL CAPS.—Richmond Richmond, The Richmond papers appropriate and pathetic, and excited in his knowledge of orthography, and Richmond, The Richmond papers contain a list of the delegates appointed to represent that city at our Central Democratic Convention was the active par- tennial. Among them we notice the ceived and happily executed, and we Walker, ex-Gov. Henry A. Wise, Rev. the committee to furnish a copy for a thousand years. delphia who are officially connected with Dr. D. M. Hodge, Hon. A. M. Keily, publication. the centenial will visit Charlotte, N. C., on Hon. James Lyons, Gen. Wickham, the 20th, for the purpose of participating in Hon. J. A. Geddon, Gen. Bradly Johnson, Gen. Bartlett, Col. A. S. Buford, Lewis D. Crenshaw and others, also distinguished members of the press Chicago men are usually supposed to be Col. A. P. Bennett, of the Enquirer. Major Baker P. Lee of the Whig, and ex-editor Col. W. S. Gilman. We must not forget to mention our old friend, Dr. Jeter, of the Baptist Church

## HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

We take pleasure in stating that the Executive Committee of the Centennial Association have informed us that but at the same time, the reflection mournful inquiry. the Hon. Jefferson Davis was among could not but arise in many a bosom the first gentlemen invited to our forthappearance and will probably bleed well on coming celebration, but no acknowledgement of the invitation has been Governor Hartranit's military do not seem received from him as yet. The New to be able to handle the turbulent miners of Orleans papers announce that Mr. Davis is in that city, which probably ac-

General Sherman has written a biography, and what kind do you suppose it ends." This is what the Indian chief it is? Why it is an autobiography. Spotted Tail told a special Indian agent the Wonder what he will have to say about other day. He spoke from personal experi- the burning of Columbia, and the pillage and incendiarism that marked his march to the sea? Boswells must be growing fearful scarce when this celebare capable of, it may be interesting to rity has to write his own life. Where is the following toasts were drunk, in-James Parton, the biographist of the "Beast?" Here is a piece of dirty non: work he should not have left for other hands to do.

Having experienced a similar disaster a few days ago, we can thoroughly appreciate the feelings of brother Greg. ory of the Petersburg Index and Ap-A party of Americans and 1.9 Englishmen, peal, when he discovered how his foremost of whom are noblemen, are down in man had mixed up "A Social Issue" with the "Mecklenburg Centennial." We have not alluded to this in a cenfrom among the best blooded stock in the sorious spirit, but on the contrary we desire to offer him our heartfelt sympa-The Grand Duchess Marie recently bought thy in this his great affliction, and to let him know that we read the J. A.

## The Episcopal Convention.

The Raleigh News has received the following letter from Bishop Atkin-

> RALEIGH, N. C., May 10, 1875.

Gentlemen: - My attention pers are daily exhorting people to organize been called to an article in the Wilcompanies for the reservation, and sneer at mington Journal in which your paper the idea of any serious intention of the Gov- is cited as authority for the statement ernment to laterfere. There is a rather comi- that "the Convention of the Episcopal Church to be held in Newbern on the 19th of May will not have a quorum cord centennial has given that gentleman a present on that day, and will adjourn

As this statement, if uncontradictin battle, for which he procured a wooden it my duty to say that, so far as I can substitute, and had this shot away also. - know or judge, and I am just return-Washington Capital. But, although the ing from an extensive visitation to General has lost two legs, he has lots of that part of my Diocese where the good understanding yet.-Richmond En- parishes are most numerous, and can therefore speak with more confidence A pamphlet, attributed to General Todle-ton, has appeared at Brussels, entitled"L. the assertion made in the article is of Mecklenburg county, participated punishment will now be shorn some-ton, has appeared at Brussels, entitled"L. as far as possible, is the reason why Eng. sge them, because they would have land refused to take part in the second con- the pleasure of a visit to that ancient and hospitable city as a compensation

> I remain yours, &c., THOMAS ATKINSON, Bishop of the Diocese of N. C.

"BANDITTL"—A special to the Chi cago Times from Washington, dated Wednesday last, says: I be strike of the street laborers still continues. To-day some 300 men, worked up by leaders who never did a

lenburg Independence.

MECKLENBURG INDEPENDENCE. The celebration which took place in early flowers of spring that always this town on the 20th instant, was bring with them the greatest degree

plished in this place at that time :

The exercises at the church com- the advanced year; they would be unglad to know that most of them were the audience, and caused tears to house riots in the flower meads, numbers of the war-worn and hoary headed veterans. The orator did ample justice to his subject-he de-"Hurrah for 'Big Richmond!' She picted in animated colors, the undaunted patriotism of our forefathers,

whom no difficulties could dishearten Commerce in reference to the Mecklen- of their cause, and the wrongs they had received, indignantly renounced heart a warm place for the ex-Confed- injuries which it inflicted, and whose erate capital. It is a pleasure to recall paternal regard was evinced only in them all that they held valuable as got down. It was a pleasing sight to kind attention of the noble women of right, and to reduce them to a state of on the floor with a miscellaneous bondage worse than death. His ad-Elsewhere we publish a letter enclos- dress to the patriotic band, whose it was affecting to see what confidence venerable forms were before him, and they placed in his word. When he Centennial from General Joseph R. formed such a striking contrast to the was spelled with a "k," and that (Tredegar Iron Works) Anderson, Prepicture he had sketched of their youth- "victim" should be spelled with a sident of the Chamber of Commerce of ful strength and vigor, was peculiarly "w," they placed implicit confidence names of the following distinguished regret that it will not be in our power Crane was brought out. Andrew said

The exercises at the church were His Honor.

by the military. No one present at this celebration could have been entirely unmoved court, as he bit into another apple." connected with it. The occasion was before you know it.' peculiarly calculated to produce an flections at once pleasurable and profitable. It was the fiftieth anniversary of an event, of which the citizens of Mecklenburg, without the swer. imputation of vanity, might justly proud; it was a fit occasion of joy and gratitude, rejoicing and praise; would live to witness its return. brooks?" Fifty years hence, and of the multitude then present, the greater part will be reposing beneath the clod of Shall I make it sixty days?" the valley: dust will have returned to dust, and the spirit to Him who

calculated to moderate the feelings, to induce a soberness of mirth, and to impart an interest to the scene at once peculiar and impressive. About 4 o'clock, P. M., a large number sat down to a dinner prepared by Dr. Henderson, in the beautiful grove on the college green. Gen. George Graham officiated as President, and Isaac Alexander, Esq., as Vice President. After the cloth was removed, terspersed with patriotic songs, and

gave it. Such a reflection was well

accompanied with discharges of can-1. The Day we celebrate-On that day the republican banners were unfurled in Charlotte, in-dependence declared by the patriotic citizens of Mecklenburg, absolving themselves from all al-legiance to Great Britain. May the noble deed be engraven on the hearts of all present, and the gilded pages of history transmit it to posterity. The patriots who signed the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, the 20th of May, 775—We honor them for their firmness, love them for their virtues, and venerate them for

3. The memory of those heroes of Lexington, Mass., who first sealed the broken covenant with their blood, and absolved all allegiance with mother Britain. 4. Our Country and our Government—The genius of Columbus, the patriotism of Washington, the philosophy of Franklin, the wisdom of Jefferson and compatriots have erected a fabie that will last till time shall be no more. 5. The Heroes of the Revolution—While we hold in sacred remembrance, those that are gathered to their fathers let us not fall to cher-

6. The President of the United States—An able Statesman—May his administration prove that the confidence of Congress was not misplaced.
7. The descendants of the patriotic members of the Mecklenburg Delegation who declared in-

Let no mean hope your souls enslave. Independent, generous, brave, Your fathers such examples gave— And such revere. 8. Popular Elections—Their purity and frequency are the best security for the safety of our republican institutions, and the strongest barrier against the encroachments of tyranny. Internal Improvement—The road to national and individual independence; may constitutional scruples yield to the national welfare. Andrew Jackson—He has filled the measure of his country's glory—he is the friend of the people—the people are his friends. 11. Bolivar, and the independent provinces of South America—May political and religious liberty be the basis of their constitution.

12. Washington and Lafayette. 13. The Fuir Sex—Beauty and Booty, the war cry of slavery—protection to Beauty, the watchword of freemen.

By Dr. James G. M. Ramsay, of Tennessee:— Gen. Thomas Polk and Dr. Eph'm Brevard— The first bosoms that ever glowed with the Joyous anticipation of American Independence.

ry Clay—
Like the dew on the mountain,
Like the foam on the river,
Like the bubble on the fountain,
They are gone and forever. By the Hon. H. W. Conner:—Gen. Wm. David.

son.—who fell at Cowan's Ford, bravely fighting for the rights and liberties of his country.

By J. H. Blake, Esq.:—Henry Clay—The undanned champion of universal liberty.

Washing not T By Capt. Thos, L Polk:—The next President of the Control States—May be be the choice of the people and not of Congress.

By L. H. Alexander, Esq.:—Andrew Jackson and Wm. H. Cramford—fair play is bonny play.

TAKE ed passion; without any a sing object in its motive bas its pink, its rose, an sy the villa its dablia, a clematis and geranium. We cherish them in youth, we admire them in declining years; but, perhaps, it is the

> it as the most EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC

complete with the grander matrons of you are suffering from Torpid Liver, or "Billiousness," and

tread the soil of North Carolina, men laration of Independence, by the citi-season. To maturity they give pleas-who are not only willing but anxious some Rev. centlemen. An aretion of the renewal who are not only willing but anxious same Rev. gentleman. An oration of life; to youth, they are an expandto rob the memory of these old patriots was then pronounced by Mr. Morriof their hard-earned glory. But we are son, which riveted the attention of joy; and the child let loose from the

The Love of Flowers.

"Monarch of all he surveys." There is not a prettier emblem of sunny field, with its osier basket, wreathed with buttercups or orchises and daisies. With summer flowers Jaundice, Nausea, we seem to live, as with our neighspring flowers are cherished as private

A Discouraged Prisoner.

[From the Detroit Police Court Report ] Bijah and the boys were holding a men who claimed freedom as a birth- see the old gray-haired man seated whose snowy locks and bended frames gravely informed them that "corn"

When His Honor arrived, Andrew to lay it before our readers, as the he wanted to be sent up, and he didn't gentlemen: Ex-Governor Gilbert, C. author has declined the request of care whether it was for thirty days or "Kinder discouraged, eh?" asked

closed with music and discharges of "I care not what becomes of me," cannon, and the revolutionary vete- sadly exclaimed the prisoner. "I'm rans returned in procession, escorted way down the bank, and I don't think I'll live long." "Take heart, my boy!" cried the

by the recollections and associations "Strawberries and cream will be along "I don't care nothin' for strawburies intensity of feeling, and to elicit re- and cream," answered the prisoner. "But don't you want to hear the end of the Beecher scandal?"

"Not a Beech," was the sad an "Think of harvest apples, Fourth of July and soda water.' "Water's them to me?" was the "Summer is almost here, my boy that but few, very few, of the num- Don't you want to get along the gras- pressiod of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart

pers then assembled to commemorate sy meadows an' listen to the babbling Burn, &c., &c. "Well, I'll have to send you up.

> "Sixty days." And when the sad man entered the buggy the boys sang: "Oh, why should a fellow fele sad When it's easy enough to feel gay? Oh, why should he go for to die When there's every inducement to stay?"

An Il'-Used Undertaker.

That was rather unkind on the undertaker when two roystering blades rang fiercely at his door at about two in the morning. "What's wanted?" queried Mrs. Crape, from an open window.

We want Mr Crape; d'ze live ere?" "Yes, but he can't see you at this hour. "Muss see him, madam; got very

mportant order-double order-must see him. So madame retired from the window, roused her slumbering lord, who dressed as expeditiously as possible, revolving his mind, meantime, whether he should put an extra charge of twenty dollars into the bill of the car. riages or coffin of his urgent customer. Having hurried on his clothes and hastened to the front door, he

found on opening it two young men in waiting 'Sthis Misser Crape?" "Yes, sir, that is my name" (washng his hands with invisible soap). "Misser Crape, undertaker,

"I am Mr Crape, the undertaker, gentlemen. '-You sure 'sno mistake 'bout that?" "Certainly," said Crape, shivering in the night wind, "I am the undertaker; now what do you wish to order?" "Why, two beers," to be sure."

with vigor as his customers walked away .- Boston Commercial Bulletin. Hanging Made Easy.

The telegraph on Friday brought

us news of a hanging at Plymouth, Mass., which was conducted under humane arrangements which must have been grateful to the philanthro- trial, and in no case has it failed to give full pists. "The curiously-arranged pulling apparatus and weights used in che, Fla. jerking him," we are informed, have been "patented." This is gratifying. It is a doubly beneficial invention. It benefits the being whose neck is jerked" and also the patentee. We Dr. Ramsey was formerly a citizen are induced to suppose that capital toast was forwarded to the committee hanging by the new apparatus is the Perkins & House's Safety Lamps, from Tennessee.

By Wm. Davidson, Esq.:—Henry Ctay—The great orator of the west—an able statesman, and independent as a man;—Shielded by virtuous patriotism, he is impregnable to the shafts of mallee.

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By Col. T. G. Polk :- The political prospects of to all good people. We are informof the Bay State were present to see the facility with which the machine broke a neck, and they will no doubt Washing not Taken In. a good old minister of one of our New England Baptist churches, was agreeably surprised by the intelligence from one of his flock that five individu-

als had expressed a strong desire on the next Sunday to have the baptismal rite

performed upon themselves.

After its performance, however, the ame elder waited on him with the in-elligence that ten more desired immer-"And how many of them will join the society?" queried the minister.

"Two, I regret to say, are all we can depend on," was the repty.

"Very well," said the good old man, "you may as well inform the other eight that this church doesn't take in washing.—Batton Post.

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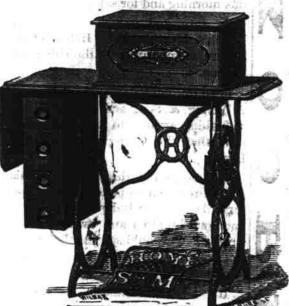
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SECTION 1. That all claims against the several counties, cities and towns of this State, whether by bond or otherwise, shall be presented to the chairman of the Board of County Commissioners to the chief officer of said cities and towns, as the case may be, within two years after the maturity of such claim or claims or the holders of such claim or claims, shall be forever barred from a recovery thereof.

Section 2 That it shall be the duty of the Section 3. It shall be the duty of the Sec published in the city of Greensh to, the Asheville Citizen, published in the town of Asheville, the North Carolina Gazette, published in Fayetteville.

county whose debts are already audited, and ascertained. ction 5. This act shall take effect from and after its ratification.

In General Assembly read three times and ratified the 22nd day of March, A. D., 1875.

OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE.

Raleigh, March 29th, 1875. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original act on file in this office. Wm H HOWERTON,

PROPERTY

DURSUANT to a Decree of the Circuit court of the United States : for the Western District of North carolina, at the April Term, 1875, at Greensboro, in a proceeding then and there pending in Equity. to foreclose a mortgage mentioned in the

The Western North carolina Railroad co. [E D] Tod R caldwell, Rufus Y McAden, The First National Bank of charlotte, John Rutherford, Hiram Kelley, Thes G Greenlee, James Greenlee, Mary catson. Mary carson, A H Erwin, N H D Wil son, Assignee, R M Walker and others.

ny," mentioned and described in the sain The parchaser or rurchasers will be quired to pay to the commissioners Ten Thousand Dollars in cash on the day of sale. the purchase money until Monday the 5th day of July, 1875, the first rule day of said

Those who purchase at said sale, provided they be beholders of the bonds secured by the mortgage mentioned in the said Decree may retain their shares of the purchase money, except as to the said sum \$10,000.

road or any of its property are commanded to surrender the same to the purchasers upon the production of the commissioners deed to them. This Road, when its connections shall be completed, will form one of the most Important Thoroughfares in the entire South, Its length is 142 miles, of which 115 miles

part of the remainder of the road is graded. or nearly so. There has already been expended upon this Road, about \$6,000,000.00. It is now old to satisfy a debt of about \$1,400,000 -which constitutes the first lien upon the property. The commissioners believe that

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apr 1-tf A N ACT TO ASCERTAIN THE INDEBT. A edness of the different Counties, Cities and towns of this State, and to prescribe a

Provided, That claims which have already matured, and become due at all be presented on or before the first day of January, A. D. 1877, or the holders thereof shall be forever barred of a recovery thereof. chairman of the Board of County Commis sioners of the several counties or the chief officers of the several cities and towns, to cause the nature, amount, date and time of maturity of all claims so presented to be re-corded in a book to be kept for that purpose and to be called 'The Registry of Claims.' retary of State to publish this act for six con-secutive weeks in the Daily News, Fre and Sentinel newspapers, published in the city of Raleigh, the Journal of Commerce pub-lished in the city of Newbern, the Daily Journal, published in the city of Wilmington, the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, published in the city of charlotte, the Greensbore l'atriot

Section 4. This act shall not apply to at STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Railroad Valuable

pleadings between Henry clews and Hiram Sibley and others, Plaintiffs,

Against

Defendants.

ed by the court at the said April Term thereof, will sell at the court House door in. the city of Salisbury, the 22nd day of June, 1875. at Public Auction, to the highest bidder all the franchises, roads, read beds, rolling stock and property of every kind, nature and description belonging to the said, "The Western North carolina Railroad compa-

The undersigned, commissioners appoint

after the day of sale.

00, by surrendering to the commissioners an equal amount of said bonds. The said commissioners are authorized so soon as the said sale shall be confirmed by the court, to give immediate possession the said Railroad, its property and effects of every kind and description; and all persons who may be in possession of the said Rail-

complete; that is from Salisbury to Old Fort in McDowell county, at the Eastern base of the Blue Ridge; and the greater

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