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FOR THE CONVENTION,

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#### COUNTY CONVENTION.

The members of the Conservative party in this County, are requested to meet at as early a day as possible in their respective SOME CENTENNIAL MISTAKES. townships, to select township delegates to the County Convention to be held for the purpose of nominating candidates to represent this County in the State Convention called by the Legislature at its last session.

H. C. JONES, Chairman Ex. Com. of Mecklenburg Co.

#### OBSERVATIONS.

"Josie Mansfield has returned to Paris." we are told, "to horsewhip a French editor." The New York Tribune says, that ex-Gov. Vance is the favorite of the Democracy of North Carolina as candidate for Governor in

Among the graduates at West Point Military Academy, last week was Williard Young, sen of Brigham Young, who came out fourth in a class of forty-five.

Col. William M. Grosvenor of Missouri has announced that he will take the stump for the Republican ticket in Ohio. Another Liberal Republican gone back.

There seems to be no question that ex-Senator Zach. Chandler has determined to make a break for the seat of his late colleague, Mr. Ferry, in the Senate, and that he is to have the Federal patronage to help him out.

The present indications are quite plain that Edwin D. Morgan is to have the votes didate for President to be supported by the Republican party.-New York Sun.

There is a strong military party in the and little powers are putting new hinges and locks on their doors, for fear they will

We are reliably informed that the Rev, P. Church, and so announced to his flock on

Hays, the republican candidate for sovernor of Ohio, has had a curious experience as a "run down hill" candidate. In 1865 he had 5,068 majority for congress. In 1866, running for re-election, this majority fell off to 2,588. In 1867, he had but 2,978 majority in the whole State. In 1872, he ran again for conwhole State. In 1872, he ran again for conwhole State. In 1872, he ran again for concon of Ohio, has had a curious experience as about John Morrissey was simply his about John Morrissey was simply his defence before the Tamany Club on the charge of conspiring to injure the party, purely a metropolitan local item, and not much of a local at that.

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"I would not accept a nomination if it were

Jas. Longstreet, Louisiana.

SALE OF THE WESTERN NORTH THE FAYETTEVILLE CENTEN-CAROLINA RAILROAD.

The sale of this road took place on been for naught and that the road was to pass into other hands than the yesterday that such is not the case, but that the bid has been transferred, to the State commission, and that the latter will be in full possession as igon as the sale is confirmed.

tors of the road, Messrs. Matthews. Wilson and McAden, with the exception of Richard Norris & Son, represpect their papers discontinued at the expi- The counsel for Messrs. Norris and own terms. His debt was some \$30,-000, and had Mr. Merrimon allowed the commission to bid off the road he would have received \$21,000 cash. As it is, he had to compromise on fourteen bonds of \$1,000 each for his debt, and when we recollect the bonds are enthusiasm to its highest pitch. worth only 70 cents on the dollar, the fourteen thousand grows beautifully the reputation as a financier which appropriate manner. he made in the United States Senate last winter. We learn that the road will remain in the hands of Major

A BLOT ON THE SCUTCHEON-

first week in August.

We are not disposed to be captious the late Bunker Hill demonstration; The delegates that may be chosen are re- but then a good many papers managgusta Constitutionalist:

triotic everywhere; but there were approaching it is time measures were The battle of Bunker Hill wasn't fought on sion of the fitness of things was it on the subject, requiring the muzzling ages for the years 1872, 1873 and 1874, that Bunker Hill, and the battle of Waterloo when, heading the military column, of all dogs going at large in the city, wasn't fought at Waterios. We must have rode Major Gen. Beast Butler. We the owners to procure a numbered our little shams, no matter who gets whipp- read in the Northern journals that the license for each dog at a cost of \$2.50, 1st day of July next. American Haynan was in all his glo- and \$10 for each bitch; otherwise dogs "It's generally the case with bad boys," ry; that he rode a spirited charger going at large will be killed. philosophically remarks Miss Anthony, and was as full of decorations and inthat they look like their mother and act signia as a Comanche chief is brave with war-paint and eagle feathers. We learn, too, that he was "tumultuous ly applauded." Of course, as commander of the Massachusetts militia, this swashbuckler, bravo, woman-insulter, pretty tyrant, military fraud The departure of the President's family and Force Bill champion had to be a for Long Branch, it is said, has been some- conspicuous figure in the picture; but what hastened to avoid the birth of a British | we would have been glad, for the persubject beneath the roof of the Executive fect symmetry of the occasion, that some other and more acceptable patriot had been the here of the day."

### METROPOLITAN BIG BUGS.

The fact that a man lives in New York city, in the opinion of many, makes him and his affairs matters of interest to the whole body of the American people, and among those who hold this opinion are the manaof New York in the National Convention gers of Southern Associated Press, which will be held next year to select a can- Yesterday's dispatches contained a telegram about Boss Tweed which would have made two columns solid German Empire disposed to disturb the and another about the impeachment W. Williams of Charleston is concepeace of Europe. A feverish belligerent agi. of John Morrissey before the Tam- ded to be a millionaire, and Mr. Trentation results all over the Continent, and big any Club which would have made at least a column. The whole sum and substance of the telegram about Tweed was that his case had been heard tempt to substitute silver coin of less E. Stevens, of Anderson, has ceased his con- before Judge. Davis and, decision re- denomination than the dollar, for the All interested are invited to come forward nection with the Protestant Episcopal served till to-day. As to the argu- fractional currency will prove a fail- without delay and pay the taxes therein im-Sunday last. He will at once enter into ac- ment of counsel, gracious knows we'll ure while gold remains above one tive work with Bishop Comming's movement in another part of the State.—Green intents and purposes. The dispatch
vill (S. C.) News.

The wint a content and purpose get that soon, enough by mail for all hundred and ten. The bullion dead and some second tens, speculators, and a blundering adJuly next, where I will be pleased to wait on

tendered, unless it should come under such directions as to make it an imperative duty," says President Grant in his amusing "third term" utterance. "I swear," said old "ERIE CITY IRON W Parkinson, in a paroxism of the demoralize of two former professors of the instigrasshoppers of different sizes and ing misery which follows a debauch, "I tution, Dr. Phillipps and Mr. Kimber- ages. Any curious entomologist can Dear Sir: swear I never'll tech another drop of liquor
—unless I'm sick'or want some."

At the meeting of the Association of Graduates of West Point, which took place on Thursday, the following from the South

Thursd were present: Gov. Baker, of Louisiana; any body of men seems to have taken Col. Mordecat, Mexico; Gen. Tilghman build of a mamber of the Board. So Institute; Gen. Jos. R. Anderson, Virginia; Iar from confining themselves to Gen. E. E. McLean, Mississippi, and Gen. North Carolina in selecting a faculty North Carolina in selecting a faculty for an old and honored institution of learning, they should not have confined tremselves to America if they Jas. Longstreet, Louisiana.

Mr. Robbert Bonner, in an article in the New York Ledger on Grant's third-term let ter, says left she dissiding from a wind point on the property of the Charlest Branch, and the commendation of the Augusta Constitutionalist is at use of content of the property of the Charlest Branch, and the contempts and the contempts page of the Charlest Branch, and the contempts page of the Charlest Branch, and Stationary Engines. Bolles and Circle and Stationary Engines. Bolles and Circle of the Charlest Branch, and the contempts and the contempts

The fact that we have not had more Tuesday. From the special dispatch to say on the subject of the Fayette- and Mr. Scherer, a noted politician, to the Observer published yesterday ville Centennial has not been inten- was called in as a witness. The folmorning, we were led to suppose that tional but accidental. The copy of lowing questions were put by Mr Dalthe action of the Legislature had all the Gazette containing the matter on onburg last June?" "Last June, did State commission. We were gratified copy of that paper has reached our to learn from Mr. Speaker Robinson office since. We say this much lest we have intentionally slighted them. Charlotte is under peculiar obligations to Fayetteville and the Gazette for in-The following is the explanation of Centennid. We gather the following "No, Mr Dallas, I was not there in yesterday's dispatch. A'l the credictory of the road. Mosesse Matthews etteville from the Raleigh News:

"No, Mr Dallas, I was not there in August." "Were you there in September?" Here Mr Scherer reflected etteville from the Raleigh News:

We had hoped to give our readers a full account of this interesting celebraented by the Hon, A. S. Merrimon, sure on his time writes briefly, that consented to have their debts scaled. The latter not only wanted the principal in full but the interest also. Mr. Merrimon thought he could force the Merrimon thought he coul tion. Our correspondent, from prescommission to terms by bidding against them, but the commission very coolly allowed him to bid it off. the Cumberland Association, (within 18 years of it) and the LaFayette Light Son found he had an elephant on his Infantry, formed the military feature hands and was very glad 'to compro- of the pageant. The Masons and Odd mise with the commission on their Fellows turned out in full force, in full regalia, and Fayetteville did full justice to the subject of her own peculiar honor and pride.

Our correspondent pays a handsome compliment to the very excellent silver cornet band which has few successful rivals in the State, and which by its stirring notes fired up

Appropriate and eloquent speeches were made by distinguished gentlemen of Fayetteville, and altogether the less. Our distinguished Senator by memory of the signers of the resolves this transaction has lost somewhat of of '75 was honored in a handsome and

#### MUZZLE THE CANINES!

Of all deaths the most horrible is Smith, the Receiver, till the sale is that by hydrophobia; yet very little confirmed, which will be about the precaution is ever taken against it. One rapid dog could in one night innoculate every dog in the city and C H A R L O T T E there are certainly enough canines in the place to bite every man woman and child in twenty four hours whether was much of a day for biting or not. and hunt up matter to criticize about Listen what the Baltimore Sun has to say about it:

The New York papers record a death approved pattern, and cannot fail to do good ed to find something to criticize about from hydrophobia, attributed to a work dying man are said to have been horThe Soda Water is flavored and prepared the orators of that occasion; so we rible beyond description. Hydrophohave no hesitation in reproducing and bia is a disease not limited to seasons, endorsing the following from the Au- though it seems to be most frequent in summer. It appears to arise most frequently from thirst, attacking the "There were many incidents at the vagrant dogs who run the streets. -Bunker Hill Centennial which can These dogs are generally unmuzz'ed, not but gratify the hearts of the pa- and as the hottest days of the year are other sights and sounds not so agree- taken in all cities to curb their capaciable as they might have been. For ty for mischief. The mayor of Balti- collection of the same. instance, what a monstrous perver- more has duly issued his notification

> People are apt to speak of this or that man as a millionaire; but in truth the men who are really worth a million dollars apiece in these days of declining values, are not very numerous. The best information is to the effect that there are forty in the State of New York, twenty-one in Massachusetts, six in Ohio, two in Illinois, one in Indiana -- a Dr. Pauw, of New Albany; five in Missouri, seven in Maryland, two in Delaware, three in Virginia, none in the Carolinas, two n Tennessee, three in Georgia, three in Texas, and none in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida or Arkansas. The richest man in America outside of Few York city is W. J. Park, of Bennington, Vermont. His income is fifteen thousand dollars a day, principally derived from the silver mines of Nevada.

Atlanta Constitution. We believe there is no millionaire n this State but unless we are very much mistaken the Constitution is wrong as to South Carolina, Mr. Geo. holm is also thought to be.

Leading financiers say, that any at-

We have received from our old ing according to law to the collection of these taxes. Very respectfully, friend, Dr. A. S. Coude, of Chellicothe. We have received from our old We have heard no enthusiastic en- friend, Dr. A. S. Coude, of Chellicothe,

AN IMPERTURABLE WITNESS .- Mr. Dallas, once Vice-President of the United States, while practicing law, Rear end R M Miller & Son's Building, 4th was counsel in a case in Philadelphia,

which we proposed to base an editori- you say, Mr Dallas?" "Yes, last June. al notice was mislaid, and not another Don't repeat my question, but answer it." After some minutes of study, the office since. We say this much lest not in Harrisonburg last June?" our Fayetteville friends should think "Were you in Harrisburg in July?" Here he reflected again, and slowly said: "No, Mr Dallas; I was not in Harrisonburg in July." "Were you there last August, Mr Scherer?" The terest manifested in the Mecklenburg witness again meditated, and said: longer than before, and replied: "No, Mr Dallas, I was not in Harrisonburg in September." Mr Dallas became tired of this barren result, and raising

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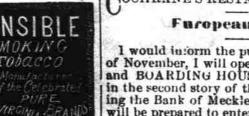
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