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CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1880.

July 25th. Since the first session the Normal School has grown steadily in power and efficiency, and the coming

session bids fair to surpass all others.

Prof. H. E. Shepperd, A. M., Balti-more, Md., (superintendent Baltimore

city schools), superintendent after July

Prof. A. McIver, A. M., (formerly su-perintendent of Public Instruction,

now principal of the Greensboro Grad-

and English grammar.

Prof. J. L. Tomlinson, A. M., Balti-

more, Md., professor of English gram-

mar and Geography.
Prof. J. Allen Holt, A. M., (principal

of reading and phonetics.

B. W. Hatcher, (superintendent Teachers' Institute, Johnston county,)

Lodge Academy,) professor of grammar

and geography.

Miss Jane F. Long, of New York city, (formerly teacher in the Oxford

Orphan Asylum, now in the New York

Prof. Wm. B. Phillips, (assistant in the agricultural experiment station)

A. L. Coble, A. B., (graduate Univer-

R. P. Pell, (graduate in the school of English and Anglo-Saxon in the Uni-

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. Louise Pollock, Washington

Maj. Hotchkiss will be present only

during the first ten days of the school.

Lectures from distinguished speakers
and educators will be delivered before

the school from time to time as hereto-

Lee and Davis.

In a communication from John W

"The seceded States lost life, liberty

the presence of the Secretary of War,

when the commissioners went to Fort-ress Monroe to make peace upon any

to wit: 'I believe Mr. Lincoln would

have given us all we asked, except se-cession and slavery; but I believe he

would have agreed to pay for the slaves at fair valuation. Mr. Davis never gave up the command of the army to me to do as I pleased, as was supposed; not

until I wrote him from Petrsburg that

my lines were broken, then he wrote

me, 'I will leave Richmond to-night;

you do the best you can. That was the first time he had given up the command to me to do as I thought best, leaving

me his course from the time he left the 'old army' up to his surrender. The fear of the people cost the lives and

limbs of every one who was lost from the time of the meeting of the commissioners at Fortress Monroe up to the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox

Glass Millstones.

the observation that the finest flour was

produced by those millstones which

have the most glassy texture; from this

demonstrated that pieces of glass com-bined in the same way as the French

buhr, and similarly grooved on their surfaces, gave better results in grinding

than the buhr millstone. The outcome

of this successfull experiment was the

invention of the glass millstones now used in Germany with much satisfac-

tion. Respecting their special merits they grind easily and do not heat the

flour as much as is the case with the French buhr stone. In grinding grist

The idea of constructing millstones of glass is said to have originated from

court house."

Fairfax in the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette,

the following occurs as a revelation:

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, and lecturer. Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, C. E., Staunton, TO-MORROW, MON Va., superintendent until July 6, and

ed school,) professor of mathematics A most important feature will be presented in a lot of last Springs Stetson Hats, sold then at \$3.50 and \$4, to be closed at the CLEARING PRIOR of \$1. All remnants in other lines will be placed at a price that will rapidly move them. The SPECIAL DRIVE will be made in Cass. Suits, Children's Suits, and the general line of STRAW HATS. We have had a fine season's business, and the period having arrived when INDUCEMENTS are expected, we are prepared to DIVE DEEPER and REACH FURTHER and sell LOWER than the market, with four or five times the assortment to select from of Oak Ridge Institute,) professor of drawing and penmanship.
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versity,) professor English philolgy.

A. W. McAllister, (recipient of Latin diploma in the University) and R. T. The Celebrated Taylor Mackinaw Hats at Cost. Bryan (proficient in the school of Latin)

UNDERWEAR & NEOKWEAR AT COST.

several German kindergarten treatises,) and Miss Susie Pollock, Washington City, (a graduate of the Royal Kinder-garten Institute, Berlin,) superinten-All our stock shall and must be reduced, as we are determined to make some alteration in our place of business before fall. We need not remind the public that we always come up to what we advertise. There are great bargains awaiting in our store, and the wide-spread reputation of our well-made clothing warrants us that a prompt response will be given to our GREAT INDUCEMENTS, which we now offer. Other assistant teachers will be added We call the attention of wholesale buyers to our LOW PRICES.

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at Petersburg and take Richmond. Mr.
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Faculty of the University Normal The Oak and the Vinc. A graceful oak, with branches broad and bold,
Lived in a forest gray with years and dim.
And from its roots, with many a circling fold,
A tender vine crept to its topmest limb
And siyly nestled there. What could it mean?
Its tendrils toying with those locks of green? It affords us pleasure to present to the public a list of the teachers that will compose the faculty of the University. Normal School during the approaching session, from June 22d to

Low at its feet the eak first saw the vine,
Crouching for shelter from an April shower;
And when it reached around the heart to twine,
It clasped and loved it more from hour to hour;
Nearer and dearer with each rising sun,
Until the surpliced seasons plade them one.

An autumn evening, as the sun went down.

White thunder's fingers swept the stormy lyre,
Its branches bent before the whirlwind's frown

And touched the linhtning's dreadful tongue o

So, in the paths of life, no matter where, In castle or in cottage, we will find Strong men who in their hearts will always bear The cureless wound of where some vine has twined. Is there beyond, where endless daylight breaks, A balm for earthly wound and heart that aches?

Irish butter-little pats.

"What is the worst thing about riches?" asked the Sunday school superintendent, and the new boy said: "Their scarcity." The country will breathe easier since Grant has expressed himself satisfied. Had he been dissatisfied what would become of us all?

OBSERVATIONS.

Straw Eats, There was a time when a neatly colored lithograph with a plain glit frame was considered very pretty, but the present generation sighs for a pond lifty painted on a shingle.

"The you believe in the use of the rod, my dear professor?" asked a lady whose children were making life a burden to all the guests in the hotel. "In some cases, madam; but there are others," glancing at her gamboling darlings, "where I prefer the revolver." PFRSONAL AND POLITICAL.

philosophy.

Dr. R. H. Lewis, (principal Kinston collegiate institute,) professor physiolo-Of the delegates elected to the Cincinnati convention the New York Herald says their preferences are: For Tilden 186, Bayard 117, Seymour 68, Hancock 84, Thurman 67, Randolph 18, sity North Carolina, 1880, and recipient of special diploma in mathematics,) Field 44, Hendricks 37.

All the Georgia delegates to Cincinnati but one favor the nomination of Justice Field for the Presidency. The California delegates stand nine for Field and three uncommitted. Two-thirds of the delegates from illinois to the Cincinnati convention favor Congressman Morrison as the head of the Democratic ticket.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax anticipates an exciting campaign and a close election, but hopes and believes that Garfield

The New York Tribune quotes Hon. Samuel J. Tilden as pronouncing the Chicago nominations very weak. The Prince of Wales has been promoted to the colonelcy of the First and Second Life Guards and of the Horse

Guards. He retains the command of the Tenth Hussars. Alexandre Dumas, Jr., during the last six years has received from the fore. Theatre Française royalties to the amounts of \$44,800. Victor Hugo has received \$42,000.

tion of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Issac C. Wears, ol Philadelphia, a colored orator, has challenged Col. Robert G. Ingersoll to meet him in debate on religious questions.

"The seceded States lost life, liberty and wealth for the want of nerve in Mr. Davis to make peace with President Lincoln. Gen. R. E. Lee told me the night before we left Appomattox for our homes that he urged Mr. Davis, in

Father Hyacinthe will soon deliver in London a course of four lectures on

'Positive Christianity." under the sanc-

Ex-Gov. Seymour will address the young ladies at Wells College commencement next week. How Russian Peasants Killed a

Witch. From the Penza Provincial Journal. In the village of Mordovsky Parok lived a woman, Agraphena Chinday-kina, known among the village populakina, known among the village popula-tion as a witch. This opinion she rath-er encouraged than otherwise, reaping substanial profits from her alleged witchcraft. In order to keep up her dangerous reputation Agraphena, from time to time, appeared at midnight, her hair dishevelled, and in a white dress, walking in the streets and even enter-ing the yards of the peasants. In the night of May 3. Agraphena was discovnight of May 3, Agraphena was discovered in the cellar of one of her neigh-Enragedt at the though of the troubles that might ensue from her vîsit, he furiousiy assaulted her, grasping her by the hair and beating her mercilessly with a fence stake, which is popularly held to be the only effective weapon against witches and sorcerers. The members of the family rushed out of the house, at his outcry, and took an active part in the chastisement of Agraphena. They dragged her by her hair over the ground, and inflicted numberless blows with sticks. Then the neighbors, aroused by the confusion amegred on aroused by the confusion, appeared on the scene. In order to prevent the witch from mysteriously vanishing, the peasants tied her firmly to a pillar with old reins, which, according to the current notions, witches are unable to loosen. The husband of Agraphena have the most glassy texture; from this and her father-in-law used their utmost observation came an experiment which efforts to pacify the villagers and to save the life of the wretched woman. But all was in vain. The enraged populace shouted, "Beat her squarely, break her arms and legs!" And the beating was resumed with an increased feroci-At last the local authorities made their appearance and put an end to the savage work, but it was too late to save the life of Agraphena. When untied from the pillar, she fell on the ground a

ifeless corspe.

An Interesting Relic.

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Knoxville (Tenn.) Chronicle.

We have at our office a handsome specimen of the "discoidal stone," a kind of stone implement that has very rare-Knoxville (Tenn.) Chronicle. of stone implement that has very rare- mer been found outside of East Tennessee and adjoining sections. These relies deserve a passing notice on account of the rapidly growing interest in archaelogy and especially in American antiquities. The name is given to this type of relie by the scientists from its shape that of a double convex disk. They are usually made of the hardest quartz, very symetrical and beautifully polished, and the manufacture of a single very symetrical and beautifully polished, and the manufacture of a single one, with the use of metallic tools, must have cost the ancient workman the labor of months. The traditions of the Cherokees do not reach back to the origin of these implements, but only say that their first people found them here and made use of them in playing "chungke," a game described by early writers as being somewhat similar to ten-pins. Like many relics of the stoneage whose use cannot be accounted for, the discoidal stone is ascribed to the mound builders. The present specimen was recently plowed up in a field near kinston. It is made of beautiful variegated quartaite, polished as smooth as the finest marble and so hard that it would turn the edge of the best tempered steel drill. Whatever its original purpose was, it must, have been something the owner considered very important. It was probably connected with some superstition, or some religious belief or ceremony.

Dead at His Wedding Hour. It has come to light that Adolphus Eiseman, the New York tobacco broker, Eiseman, the New York tobacco broker, who failed to keep his engagement to marry Miss Weil, in that city, last Wednesday afternoon, committed suicide in Sweeney's Hotel about the hour appointed for the marriage by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. Eiseman's clothing were searched in the expectation of finding something which might explain his motive for committing sucide. On the back of an envelope inclosing a letter congratulating him on his approaching marriage he had written the following brief note: brief note:

brief note:

"My Dearest Bertha:—Dearest and best of all in this and the next world, I had to do it for certain— ADONPH."

In another pocket was found a postal card from a Sixth avenue tailor, dated Monday, telling him that his wedding garments were ready.

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