WESTERN DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

From the Fayetteville Observer.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

A friend who attended the Annual Commencement last week has very kindly furnished us with the following extended and very gratifying account of the

Commencement Ceremonies.

made by strangers from a distance; at other times, to one of his own townsmen. as at this time, better speeches are made by home folks. The class that graduated last week deserved a good time, and they had it. It was notable for its numbers, good scholarship and high-toned morality, and the pretty girls came out in great numbers to greet them with their sweetest smiles. Dr. Hawks on Washington's Farewell Address. Dr Hawks was there to tell them of Washington's times, and Washington's principles, and Washington's words. Never have we listened with deeper R W Anderson, N. Hanover, W C Lord, Salisbury interest to the renowned orator's discourse; never J have we prayed more sincerely that his weighty words might sink deep into the memories and thoroughly permeate the secret springs of the J H Bitting, Germanton. youth whom he so musically called "My country- W Bonner jr., Tennessee. men.

Dr. Curtis's Sermon to the Seniors.

Dr. Curtis's Sermon on Monday night was a Wilkins Bruce, Virginia fitting prelude to Dr. Hawk's Address. He JB Buchanan, Richmond co JT Morchead, jr, Greeasbord chose for his text, 2 Cor., 3, 18: "But we all N D J Clark, Montgomery co W Murphy, Salisbury with open face beholding as in a glass the glory W M Coleman, Concord of the Lord, are changed into the same image T Cowan, Wilmington from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the C G Cox. Onslow Lord." That Dr. Curtis should consider closely, A Davie jr., Tennessee state precisely, and deliver distinctly, the doc- WC Dowd, Wake trines of eternal life, is to declare what is already MT Dugger, Warrenton well known. But this discourse was executed with WG Foreman, Pitt remarkable propriety, and, as we hope that time J P Gibson, Concord will show, with remarkable success. His object | W H Gibson, Concord was to show that inasmuch as before his fall it | J A Gilmer, jr., Greensboro | E T Sykes, Mississippi was man's highest honor to reflect the image of DS Goodloc, jr. Mississippi ST Sykes, Mississippi his glorious Creator, so the restoration of that W H Goodloe, Mississippi J W Tate, Gaston image is our Father's greatest mercy. Therefore, S D Goza, Louisiana the means of this incomparable end should be JI Groover, Georgia carefully noted, thankfully appropriated, and most OF Hadley, Alabama diligently and constantly cultivated.

Dr. Wheat's Address to the Literary Societies. RT Harris, Alabama So also Dr. Wheat's Address before the two A Harvey, Mississippi Societies was a fitting appendix to Dr. Hawks's J S Hill, Stokes Lecture. He chose for his subject the mutual L Hilliard, Nash interactions of the head and the heart-the con- W W Humphries, jr., Miss. nection between the intellect and the character- J D Hunt, Arkansas the influences that vibrate between our noblest S W I ler, Greensborough literature and our highest life. The theme was F M Johnson, Davie R D Johnston, Lincoln aptly illustrated-for here illustration was demon- Z M Johnson, Cabarrus stration-by numerous instances where the de- II C Jones, jr., Rowan W H Young, Granville velopment of humanity had been deformed by a one-eyed pursuit of truth, instances on which the young and unexperienced are likely to gaze, without thinking that the gaze may bring death. Thus he plead for the love and diligent search for moral truth that the intellect may be refreshed, and clarified, and strengthened-that so we may develope symmetrically into the measure of the stature of perfect men. Thus these three discourses, though independent variables, each contributed an element congruent with the others, and important to secure a single and decided effect on the souls of their hearers.

exercises at Chapel Hill and elsewhere, and whose S Clark, Dowd, J T Morehead, Charles M Stedman, E E exercises at Chapel Hill and elsewhere, and whose own practice is a capital model for all his "young countrymen," declared it to be the best declama-thompson and Van Wyck. The third honor was as-Royster of Raleigh, Mr West of Mississippi, Mr Butts, M II Carr, Coffin, Foy, Hilliburton, Land, Lane, Coleman of Concord, and Mr Walsh of Alabama, Marshall, Nicholson, Roan, and Charles Thompson.

No one has ever known a Commencement at Hawks also, in his own inimitable way, presented have not been absent in a year. Messrs Lane, M Carr Chapel Hill to pass away without being pleasant to Mr Wilson of Newbern, Dr Wheat's prize & Brodie have been very seldom absent in that time. to the visitors. If the company is not very numer- for excellence in English Composition, competed Messrs J L Haughton, T H Haughton, C Thompson, Smith ous, it is very select. If the weather is not pro- for by the Sophomore Class. After a few weighty and Bragg have also shown commendable punctuality. pitious, the exercises are deeply interesting. words touching the importance of a proper use of Sometimes the Eastern folks gather in crowds at that, our own, the noblest of all languages, he Mr S P Hill, attended with remarkable assiduity, and ·Chapel Hill, and then again the Western clans assured his young friend that it was not the least expressed themselves well pleased with what they saw predominate. Sometimes good addresses are of his present gratification that he gave the prize and heard.

Commencement Day.

Ninety-three young men received the degree of Bachelor of Arts; twenty took that of Master of Arts, three that of Bachelor of Science, and three that of Bachelor of Laws.

The following are the regular graduates, who received the Degree of A. B.

W Adams, Greensborough tW L Kerr, Alamance W Little, Raleigh, L Allen, Tennessee. N P Lusher, Tennessee S Baker, Florida.

l' W Mason, Virginia M McAfee, Shelby L McConnaughey, Rowar J A C Brown, Davidson J A Miller, Rutherfordton

M Perry, Beaufort ' Phillips, Edgecombe M Richmond, S. Carolina II Ringo, Tennessee J T Scales, Virginia R W Singeltary, Pitt co. B G Smith, Halifax D Stewart, Richmond co W T Sutton, jr, Bertie R C Swain, Chapel Hill C Swayze, Louisiana J W Tate, Gaston J D Tatum, Georgia W L Twitty, Rutherford T B Wade, Tennessee W M Hammond, Wadesbor J A Walker, Wilmington Thomas B Harris, Ala. A E Washington, Tenn. J S Watlington, Caswell 5 E Westry, Nash W Whitaker, Iowa M White, Florida WW Whitchead Kanansville B Whitfield, Alabama 'S Whitted, Bladen J Williams, Yadkin W Williamson, Caswell

D J Young, Granville

sity, that one who has frequently Estened to these ment. Of these the best scholars were Messrs Allen, R AN INDIAN BATTLE IN MINNESOTA SENATORIAL DISTRICT OF ANSON The Minnesotian, printed at Shakopee, gives an account of a battle between two Indian tribes, tion he ever heard on such an occasion. Mr signed to Messrs Austin, Bellamy, Brandford, Brodie, Chippewas and Sioux, which took place in that vicinity, and of which the citizens of Shakopee

were gratified spectators : distinguished themselves very remarkably. Dr R T Murphy, J P Parker, Stedman and E E Wright, Messrs Austin, RS Clark, Hicks, Jones, Lee, McSween The Chippewas numbered according to different enumerations made of them at houses where they passed, 150 to 200 warriors. They arrived in the woods opposite to Murphy's landing, below Shakopee, during Wednesday night. The first intimation the Sioux had of their presence was the killing viz: Judge Battle, Col Barringer, Mr W F Leak and of one of their number, at day break, who was fishing in a canoe. His squaw immediately fled to the

thate debram

The Trustees have ordered two new buildings to be November, to study in Europe.

THE OUTRAGES IN THE GULF.

WASHINGTON, June 9. Intelligence received from Commander Rodgers, of the Water Witch, now at Key West, says that a British vessel has been sent in pursuit of the Styx, with instructions to desist from the search of American vessels. It is also stated that the officers who committed the late outrages have not acted under new instructions, but those of '47.

FROM UTAH AND KANSAS.

ner and taken across on the ferry boat. Several ST. LOUIS, June 7. who were also severely wounded were taken to the The Leavenworth correspondent of the Democrat rear, but as soon as they recovered a little would furnishes details of Utah news. They contain noagain rush back into the thickest of the fight. The thing of importance, except that Col. Hoffman's Sioux are said to have acted with the greatest command had advanced only forty miles from the bravery during the whole battle, charging upon 1st to the 14th of May, and would not reach Camp and following the enemy with a perfect despera-Scott before the 10th or 15th of June. Nothing tion. Whenever a Chippewa would fall, his head is added relative to the cutting off of Captain Marwas immediately cut off and carried to the rear. cy's train. Andrews' column was at Fort Kearney Four ghastly heads were thus taken over the river on the 28th. The express from Laramie met Col. and exhibited with great exultation by the squaws, Monroe at Big Blue, and Colonel May at Clear who was busy all the time carrying ammunition Creek. (which it is said, was furnished by citizens to them

An affray took place at Lawrence yesterday, between Gen. Lane and a Mr. Jenkins, a prominent citizen of that place, which resulted in the death of the latter. The animosity between the parties grew out of a disputed land claim. The mail from Utah to the 16th May, brings con-

firmation of the entry of Cummings into Salt Lake City, but no other news.

About 10 o'clock the Chippewas drew off, and THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST COMMENCED.-The newspapers of the North in the interest of Mr | the whole force retreated over the bluffs, in the Seward, are coming out vigorously in his behalf direction of Lake Minnetonka, lea ing four of for the succession, to the exclusion of all other their warriors behind them; one of whom, from the candidates in the field. We suspect that the real decoration on the scalp, is supposed to be a distinplatform of Mr Seward will neither be the "slave guished chief. As they passed a certain point on oligarchy" nor the "aggressions of the slave pow- their trail, they were carrying six, and some acer," nor anything of the kind; but that his work- counts say eight, wounded braves on litters, being programme will be confined to the lobby speils sides those wounded who were able to walk, some and the "cohesive power of the public plunder," of whom seemed to be badly hurt. The Sioux J W Wright, Wilmington with O. B. Matteson as his fugleman, with the then returned to their encampment with great exforty theives of Congress as his body guard, with ultation over their victory, and counted their loss The Senior class was highly complimented by Thurlow Weed (having a five thousand dollar fee, when it was found that two were killed, two pro its teachers as composed of remarkably worthy in his pocket for statistics) as his whippers in, and nounced by physicians present to be fatally wounded and ten others wounded more or less young men, who improved aright their oppor- with all of the rotten banks, railroad companies, tunities to cultivate their heads and their hearts. land jobbers, lobby jobbers, stock jobbers, and presenting a bloody picture to the crowds of citi-Twenty of them delivered speeches on Commence- lame ducks and kiteflyers of Wall street as his zens who had assembled there. Four raw scalps were flaunted on a pole and four ghastly heads were paraded as trophies, besides the disfigured Meantime, what are the friends, respectively, of trunks of two others. Fremont, Banks, Chase, Crittenden, Bell and During the whole battle the high bank which others of the opposition camps, about? They overlooked the bottom across the river, near Mayor must be up and stirring, or they will probably feeling, and for rhythm in structure, was borne off | find, when 'too late for any other course, that it Murphy's house, was lined with spectators, indeed, the whole town might be said to have been there

A Whole Town Watching the Battle.

derous ferocity, which lasted about five hours.

style-a running fight among the trees and logs and

grass, interspersed with a few hand-to-hand con-

flicts with tomahawk and war-clubs. When a

Sioux would fall he was immediately carried to the

free of charge) and encouraging their warriors.

Later in the day some headless Chippewas were

brought over, and the squaws hacked them to

pieces, and finally kindled a fire under one of

them and burnt it up! This last siekening specta-

ele of barbarity is said, by those who witnessed it,

to have been hailed with fiendish exultation by

watching the fight, and seeming to enjoy the unu-

sual spectacle of two nations of barbarians murder-

ing mangling, mutilating each other, in fall sight

of a city of Christians, its churches, court houses

ing the life-time of a claimant, establishing, to the

satisfaction of that office, his or her right to a war-

SPOILING THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY .- The

following statement is no jest, but a positive fact:

thou love and cherish," &e, he answered as is custo-

man, and asked if it was too late to retract. On

execution," and bade him choose another mate.-

The girl immediately stopped the clergy-

the Sioux.

In pursuance to a call from a similar meeting in Union, a portion of the Democracy of Anson met in the Court House in Wadesborough, on Saturday 22nd ult.

On motion, Dr. J. B. Twitty was called to the Chair, and W. L. Ledbetter appointed Secretary. The Chair explained the object of the meeting, to be the appointment of delegates to a joint convention of the Democracy of the two counties at Lanesborough, on the fourth Saturday in June, to select a suitable person to represent the Senatorial district in the next Legislature.

On motion of Col. Knotts, a committee consisting of Messrs. Hammond, Hubbard, and Knotts, company, which are about a mile from town, and gave the alarm, when the Sioux warriors to the was appointed to designate three from each elecallowed Prof. Kimberly a year's absence after next number of 40 or 50 seized their guns, and at once tion precinct to attend said convention. On conproceeded to the ferry under cover of the bushes | fering together, the committee submitted the folon the south bank. A rapid fire then commenced lowing report, which was adopted :

Resolved, That we concur in opinion with our between the hostile tribes across the river, which Democratic friends of Union as to the propriety of did no damage to either party on account of the calling a convention of the Democracy of the two distance. The Chippewas fell back, however, and the Sioux in a body crossed on the ferry, and the counties at Lanesboro', for the purpose of selecting battle again commenced in the timber with a mur- a candidate to represent us in the Senate of the next Legislature, and submit the following names from Anson : The warfare was conducted in regular Indian

Boverly Precinct-Dr. W. L. Ledbetter, J Watkins, S. W. Cole.

Barnsville-Julius Hill, A. Carter, William Carter. Cedar IIill-D Carpenter, Dr Bennett, T J Ingram. Diamond Hill-W N Mask, Dr Hardie, B K Ponds. Dumas-Col H T Knotts, S Rushing, N M Hubbard. Gulledge's-P Boggan, J P Ratliff, W L Tillman. Lane-borough-A Ashcraft, H. Meacham, H Gray. Miltonsville-Col White, J D Moore, J. J. Rushing. Morven-T C Streater, George Martin, J Curtis. Sunday Point-John Knotts, Dr Hall, D Dabbs. Smith's-W C Watkins, B F. Garris, C Birmingham. Wadesborongh-W W Wilkins, W W Tapscot, Dr Fwitty

On motion, it was ordered that these proceedngs be published in the Standard, with request hat the Western Democrat and Salisbury Banner J. B. TWITTY, Ch'n.

W. L. LEDBETTER, Scc'y.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE .- The General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, adjourned on the 1st inst. The next meeting will be held in New Orleans, on the first of April 1862. In the order of visitations of 1858, we observe that Bishop Andrew will attend the South Carolina Conference, which convenes in November next.

In the proceedings, we notice the following episode, occassioned by a motion to raise the salary of Bishop Payne, who was in the chair at the time. G. W. D. Harris-I move to raise Bishop Payne's salary to \$1,800.

The Chair-I decline it. G. W. D. Harris-I beg the Bishop to be still. The Chair-I have declined salaries before. Let me alone. sir.

G. W. D. Harris-Will the Chair let us alone? The Chair-The brethren will please let me alone.

CHARLOTTE MARKET. JUNE 15, 1858.

Corrected weekly by	H. B. Williams & Co.
BACON-	COFFEE-
Hams, per 1b, 12 @ 00	Rio, 13 @ 14
Sides, 111 (@ 00	Laguira, 14 (@ 16
Hog round, 101 @ 11	Java 20 @ 00
LARD, 121 @ 13	SUGARS-
LOUR-	New Orleans, 8 @ 10
Extra superfine	Porto Rico, 10 (0 00
in bbls. 4 00 @ 0 00	coffee sugar 12 (a, 00
do. in bags 2 00 @ 0 00	crushed, 14 @ 15
Superfine " 1 80 @ 0 00	granulated 1. 2 10
Fine " 1 50 @ 0 00	ground, 14 @ 00 ground, 14 @ 15 loaf, 16 @ 00
GRAIN-	loaf, 16 @ 00
Wheat 75 @ 85	MOLASSES-
Corn, 53 @ 56	Sugar House, 55 @ 00
Rye, 80 @ 00	West India, 37 (a) 40
Peas, 75 @ 80	BUTTER, 121 @ 16
Beans, white, 1 00 @ 00	BEESWAX, 22 @ 24
	CHICKENS, 15 @ 20 EGGS, 10 @ 19
Corros-	FEATHERS, 33 (# 37]
Fair to good, 11 @ 112 Ordin. to mid. 9 @ 10	On the hoof, 6 @ 0
	By retail, 7 (a 1a
Dry, 10 @ 11	By retail, 7 @ 10 SALT, per sack, 1 60 @ 1 70
• •	POTATOES,
DOMESTIC GOODS-	Irish, 75 @ 1 00 Northern, 2 00 @ 0 00
4-4 sheeting, 10 @ 00	Northern, 2 00 (0 0 00 Sweet, 1 50 (a, 175
h'vy Osnab'gs 12 @ 00	Sweet, 1 50 @ 175 CANDLES-
COPPERAS CLOTH, 15 (a) 163	
Linsey, 371 @ 00	
COTTON YARN-	
No. 5 to 10, 1 00 @ 1 10	
BAGGING-	MACKEREL-
Gunny, 163 @ 00	No. 1, P 2 bbl 9 00 a 9 50
IRON-	SPIRITS-
Common, 5 @ 0	Rye Whiskey, 75 a 00
Rolled, 51 @ 0	N. C. " 37 a 42
Swedes, 7 @ 0	Apple Brandy, 75 a 1 00
NAILS, 5 a 6	Peach " 1 50 a 0 00

REMARKS.

In consequence of the busy season among farmers, trade has been dull the past week, and there is scarcely any change to make in prices. Flour keeps low owing to the low price abroad, although the supply on hand is not large. The cotton market is kept down by the unfavorable foreign news.

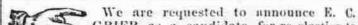
Chickens, Eggs and Butter are very scarce and wanted.

CHARLESTON, June 11 .- Sales of cotton 1,600 bales. at 101 to 121c. Receipts for the past week 4,296 bales COLUMBIA, June 12 .- Cotton 9 to 11% for inferior

to middling fair. But little offering.

YORGVILLE, June 9 .- Cotton 94 to 11; Flour, per bhl. \$4; Wheat 65; Bacon 11 to 111; Corn. 55 to 60; Salt, per sack, \$1 90.

We are requested to announce DR. H. M. PRITCHARD, as an independent democratic candidate to represent Mecklenburg county in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly. May 4, 1858.



S Bares, Wilson co. T N Macartney, Alabama B Mann, Granville S Bell, Alabama. LC Benbury, Edenton. A Marsh, Asheborough R II Marsh, Chatham M Brinson, Newbern, II T Brown, Wilksboro," C McAlister, Randolph

The Alumni on Wednesday afternoon dedicat- Salutatory fell to the lot of Mr Mason, of Virginia, FIGHT BETWEEN THE TEXAS RANtablet towards its top bears as emblems symboli- especially that by Mr Hammond. cal of Dr. Caldwell's services to our State, a rail road wheel, an Engineer's Transit, and the Holy | vanced to the Master's Degree :---Scriptures. For while Dr. Caldwell was for go-

all blessings flow"-and then in silence accom- Saunders, of Salisbury. panied the prayer of thankfulness for the past, by the Rev. Dr. Phillips, Dr. Caldwell's only Science, (B.S.) surviving colleague at Chapel Hill. After these

religious services the Alumni walked to Girard Hall, to listen to an address from Mr Paul C. Cameron. The scene on the rostrum in the Chapel was imposing. Twenty of Dr Caldwell's pupils were there, among whom were distinguished Lawyers, Planters, Teachers, Judges, Divines, Statesmen, Governors, and his own successor. Besides, Mr Cameron's eulogy was most appropriate. It was unpretending, yet true hearted, and eloquent from its simplicity. It showed that the eulogist appreciated Dr Caldwell's character and knew imitation.

It was expected that others of Dr Caldwell's admiring pupils would have joined in this tribute Gov. Morehead, and Mr Bryan, and Gov. Swain, and Judge Battle, and Mr Barringer, and Dr deserved credit for their punctuality. Hawks, and Gov. Graham, looked at one another; mar the artistic beauty of the eulogist's effort. So after a benediction by Dr Hawks the audience went way, all the better for what they had seen and heard.

Dr. Mitchell-Eulogy to be delivered.

The Alumni also took order that a culogy on graced with the third henor. Dr Mitchell should be prepared against their years that the Commencement at Chapel Hill had

ment day, which was very creditable, and would allies. have been praised much more heartily and universally had they not been so long. There were three poems among the Senior speeches. The palm among them for true poetry in thought and by Mr W M Coleman of Concord. It was indeed will be their duty to play the game of Millard Fill-

The Caldwell Monument-Mr Cameron's Eulogy. both in composition and in delivery. The Latin

ed, to the preservation of Dr. Caldwell's memory, and was a creditable effort. The Greek Oration the monument which was most warmly advocated by Mr Hammond of Wadesborough, that in by the late President Polk and other distinguish- French by Mr Anderson of New Hanover, and ed members of their Association. The design is | that in German by Mr Morehead of Greensboro', that of an obelisk of white marble upon an ap- were commended by those who knew about them propriate and gracefully ornamental base. A as well conceived, well composed, and well uttered,

The following are the names of those just ad-

W L Alexander, M S Davis, J W Ewing, ing forward, he was for rolling only when and J M Galloway, W E Hall, J P Hogan, T H Where he was directed by the clearest light that Holmes, W W Lane, W G Lewis, W S Mason, man can secure, and the surest light that God has E J Melver, J A McKay, N McKay, H J McNeill vouchsafed. The Alumni in body marched in W J Montgomery, J H Morrison, W H Morrow, solemn procession with the wail of a funeral dirge, | W II Nichols, E II Plummer, and M L Robbins. from their Hall to the monument, and standing | The following received the Degree of Bachelor around it in a circle, with heads uncovered and of Laws, (LL. B.,) viz: R H Battle, of Chapel glad voices they sang, "Praise God from whom Hill, J G McNab, of Eufaula, Ala., and W I

Messrs, B B Hemken, T. Lassiter, and I and for guidance in the future, that was offered | Whitaker, received the Degree of Bachelor of

The Annual Report.

The "Annual Report" from the Faculty announced that they had conferred the first honor for their four years course on Messrs, Anderson, Dowd, Hammond, Lord, Mason, McAtee, Morchead and Perry; the second on Messrs, Bell, Buchanan, Gilmer, Groover, & T Harris, and two slightly wounded. This is indeed a tell-Harvey, Hay, Hill, R D Johnson, Jones, Lusher and R H Marsh; the third on Messrs. Baker, Brinson, Clark, Clement, Coleman, D S Goodloe, Hadley, F M Johnson Macartucy, Stewart, Twitty, Walker, W II Young, Mr Tatum was distinguished as of the second rate in ingineering and chemistry.

As to punctuality in discharging their duties, Messrs. Faison, Morehead and Walker were reckoned as absent how it was best set forth for admiration and for from none of the 4700 attendances required from a student in his four years' course. Messts Foreman and R H

Marsh were absent only when kept away by sickness in their Freshman year. Mr J B Buchanan was not absent during his three years' course, nor was J A C Brown to his worth. But when Mr Cameron was done, until his Senior year. Others, as Messrs Dowd, Hadly, Hammond, Lord, Lusher, Mason, McAfee and Stewart,

Ninety-seven members compose the Junior Class. these Messrs Harris, G B Johnston and Stockton obtainbut their hearts were full, and feeling that Mr ed the first honor. Mr Ferguson the second in Latin Cameron had just said what each wanted to have and Chimistry and the first in his other studies. Mr F said, they each decided that to say any more would | C Robbins the second in Greek and Chemistry and the first elsewhere. Messrs Croom, Eure, Fetter, Foster, Gains, Gill, J. C. Creen, Kirkland, McClammy, Nixon, J S Robbins, Saunders, Smith and Withers secured the second distinction. Mr B Green was second in all his studies except Mathematics. Messrs Badger, Coffin, J

W Cole, Cook, Costin, Isler, Jones, Latam, Lynch, Pillow, Roberts, Rodgers, Sillers and Woodburn, were

Ten in this class have missed no duty during the next meeting. This was the first time in forty year, viz: Messrs Bustin, Cook, Daniel, Fetter, Gaines. Gill, Isler, Kirkland, McClammy and J. L. Robbins. Of these Messrs Fetter, Kirkland and McClanamy have been been celebrated without Dr Mitchell as a member of the Faculty. For more than a generation he withers, Cook, FC Robbins, JL Robbins and I Roberts Seems to cry for a moment, like an infant in dishad scattered good seed from the hill of science. have also been careful to attend on Prayers, &c., and tress. At such times her husband thinks she may glasses of lager beer in about six hours without ing said negro.

honorable to his head, heart, genius and taste, more and Martin Van Buren .- N. Y. Herald.

GERS AND INDIANS.

and institutions of learning. Barbarism and its We recently published some particulars of an brutal spectacles in contrast with enlightenment expedition of Texas Rangers, commanded by Capt. and its blessings. John S. Ford, a famous Indian fighter, in search of and against the Nakonies, a band of Camanches. We have been expecting to receive, by every inportant bill to those concerned having passed recent arrival from Texas, accounts of this expeboth Houses of Congress and received the signadition, and last evening we were gratified by the ture of the President, is now a law : perusal of a letter from Austin, briefly announcing Be it enacted, d.c., That when proof has been or shall hereafter be filed in the Pension Office, durthat Ford has achieved such a victory over the

Indians as will most probably cause the survivors to remove quickly and permanently from the northern frontier.

rant for military services, and such warrant has not The letter states that an express from Capt. Ford been or may not hereafter be issued until after the arrived at Austin on the evening of the 20th ult., death of the elaimant, and all such warrants as with the intelligence that the expedition had fallhave been heretofore issued subsequent to the en in with the Indians, and that a running fight death of the claimant, the title to such warrants covering six miles of ground had been fought, in shall vest in the widow, if there be one, and if which the Rangers were completely victorious. there be no widow, then in the heirs or legatees of The Indians, it is supposed numbered some two the claimant; and all such warrants, and all other hundred warriors, and Ford had 102 Rangers and warrants issued pursuant to existing laws, shall be 113 Reserve Indians-the latter under command treated as personal chattels, and may be conveyed of Capt. Bass. Capt. Ford reports 76 Indians by assignment of such widow, heirs, or legatees, known to be killed, several wounded, and 17 taken or by the legal representatives of the deceased prisoners and 300 horses captured. The loss of claimant for the use of such heirs or legatees only the Rangers, one white man and one Indian killed, Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the provisions of the first section of the act approved ing blow the Indians have received. It is a long March 22d, 1852, to make land warrants assignatime since such a lesson was administered to them, ble, and for other purposes, shall be so extended as and this will, it is presumed, be effectual in putto embrace land warrants issued under the act of ting a stop to their depredations on the northern 3d of March 1855. frontier .- New Orleans Picagune.

THE WOMAN WHO LIVES WITHOUT EATING .----This curious case in interior New York is still exciting much attention. Rev. S. P. Williams, who

has recently visited her, writes to the Christian that town; and when the question was asked, "Wilt Advocate the following particulars : Her skin, about the face, neck, chest and hands,

mary, and added, "When she needed, he'd bang is delicate and healthy as the skin of an infant.-The pulsations of her blood about the chest, neck, head and arms though exceedingly delicate are quite regular Her hair does not grow, nor is it worn off her head as one would naturally suppose, except a little just upon the crown. The action of the liver is entirely suspended of course. The action and state of the lungs is perfectly healthy .--

Manchester Paper. They have been thoroughly examined by skillful physicians with the aid of a tethescope, and are

LAGER BEER .- This is a drink much admired | supposed to be perfect. Her nourishment is wholby Germans, and as appears by the following can by from the atmosphere. The last nutriment, in-deed the last swallow of water she was known to take was in the last of June, 1857. The last time toxication. At a trial in New York where it toxication. At a trial in New York where it ly from the atmosphere. The last nutriment, in-

G. W. D. Harris-Will you allow us to vote? The Chair-I will not.

CURIOUS JOINER'S BILL.-The Patriot (English paper) is responsible for the following account current :

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"The following is a copy of a joiner's bill for jobbing in a Roman Catholic Church in Bohemia:

For solidly repairing St. Joseph, For cleansing and ornamenting St. Peter. For repairing the Virgin Mary, - -For turning a Nose for the Devil, putting a horn upon his head, and glueing a piece to his tail,

TO BUILDERS.

The undersigned will receive scaled Proposals till the 21st June, for creeting the North Carolina Military TITLES TO LAND WARRANTS .- The following Institute Buildings in this town. Plans and Specifications may be seen at the office of Dr. C. J. Fox. C. J. FOX. J. A. YOUNG J. P. IRWIN.

H. LAF. ALEXANDER, T. H. BREM, Charlotte, June 8, 1858. Building Committee.

BRASS AND COMPOSITION CASTINGS.

JOHN M. MASON.

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I am prepared to manufacture all kinds of work in the above line of business. I would call particular attenion of those that have mills or factories, or any kind of nachinery that needs composition of durability for mill inks, that I have one of my own, and I have never heard of any thing that would stand half equal to it. I will varrant them to run five years. There are some of my nake that have been running fifteen and twenty years. could furnish more than a hundred certificates of its furability.

To Persons needing Mill Inks and gudgeons I will furnish the set for eight dollars. Try them and save ourselves the trouble of stopping your mill when all lse is right.

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SILVER PLATING.

And Gold, Silver, Brass and all kinds of metal work repaired. Coach makers at a distance that may want their work done, may have it attended to in the shortest notice and finished in the best style one hundred vards A young man, in business in Liverpool, led his north of the Court House and next door to Overman & blushing bride to the altar in the old church of Wilson's coach shop.

Gun and Lock Smithing.

All work in the above business, except stocking, will be being told it was not, she turned upon her heel, ounctually attended to and finished in the best manner and quietly walked out of the Church, saying that of workmanship, at my shop north of the court house, next to Overman & Wilson's conch shop. JOHN M. MASON. "A man who could say what he said, at such a moment, in jest, was likely to put his threats into June 8, 1858. 12-tf

\$25 Reward.

ID ANAWAY or stelen from the subscriber on the 15.17th May, a Negro Man named PETER. He is became neccessary to show that this beverage is of said negro in any Jail in this or any other State, so hundred at the Mill, board measure, or will deliver it not intoxicating, Henry Andres testified that he that I get him again; and I will give Fifty Dollars for on moderate terms. The Lumber can be found 12 miles had frequently seen men drink from 46 to 60 information sufficient to convict any person of harbor- north of Charlotte, on the Charlotte and Statesville

GRIER as a candidate for re-election to the Office of Sheriff of Mecklenburg county. April 20, 1858.

HOLSTON CONFERENCE Female College. Asheville, N. C.

THE next Term will open the 19th OF JULY; Rev. A. W. CUMMINGS, D. D., President, assisted by twelve able Professors and Teachers, BOARD, for the College year,\$70 00 MUSIC, and other extra branches, correspondingly ow. Catalogues will be sent on application to R. B. VANCE, Sec'y and Treas'r. Asheville, June 8th, 1858. 12-91-pd

3,400 Acres of Land FOR SALE.

OFFER for sale my Land in Union county, lying on Clear Creek and Crooked Creek, known as the Smart Land. It has been surveyed into three tractsone tract containing 2,300 acres, one 500 acres, and one 250 acres, all contiguous to each other. Said Land is well adapted to the cultivation of cotton, corn, wheat and other small grain, and well situated for grazing purposes. It is nearly all wood-land and well timbered within a convenient distance of the Charlotte and Wilmington Railroad, and is situated in the gold region between Gold Hill and the Howie Mine. Gold has already been discovered on that part of the land known as the Little Mountain.

I also offer for sale a TRACT OF LAND lying in York District, S. C., on Big Sagar Creek, joining the Lands of Baxter Springs and others, containing

350 Acres.

Said Land has been considered one of the best Cotton Plantations in York District, and there is no better land for corn and wheat.

If desired, I will divide any of the aforesaid Land to suit purchasers; and the purchaser can have his own time to pay the money, provided he makes it secure. Apply to me at Charlotte.

W. F. DAVIDSON.

DISSOLUTION! The firm of BOONE & CO. was dissolved on the 24th inst, by mutual consent. All persons indebt-

ed to them are notified that their Notes and accounts are in the hands of C. M. Ray for collection, and they are earnestly requested to come forward immediately and pay up, as the business of the firm must be closed.

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J. B. F. BOONE, M. B. TAYLOR.

May 31, 1858.

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NOTICE !

Having bought the entire stock of BOOTS, SHOES, &c., of Boone & Co., I shall continue the ousiness at their old stand, where I shall be happy to meet my old friends and customers.

J. B. F. BOONE. May 31, 1858.

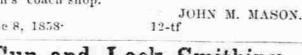
FOR SALE. A FIRST RATE PAIR OF MULES AND A HORSE. Apply at this Office.

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Lumber for Sale.

HAVE on hand 78,000 feet of Lumber, of all kinds, and am prepared to fill all orders at \$1 per

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learned Doctor has gone to await its gathering by other hands. The shelves of the library in which	Wilson and Wooster are the best scholars. Mr E J	She is not above the ordinary laws of disease. She has recently had a thorough case of the	Jacob Hass for the defence, deposed that he	A STATE AND A STAT	June 1, 1858. JOHN W. WALLACE. 3m-pd
the Alumni were gathered were loaded with Dr. Mitchell's books. There lay the workman's tools —there stood the proofs of his workmanship; but the workman had ceased from his labors, and was sleeping, far from those who never before had missed his welcoming smile, among the peaks of the Alleghanies, whence, as the valedictorian beautifully said, "from his lofty couch he will be among the first to hail the dawn of the eternal day." Fresh. & Soph. Declamation—Composition. The usual declamations by the Freshman com- petitors did not meet with the approbation that has marked the efforts of their predecessors. The young orators seemed to lack interest in and true sympathy with the pieces they declained. But	 Hale, Jr., was second in Languages and first in his other studies. Mr Pool was second in Latin and English Composition and first elsewhere. Mr Scales was second in Mathematics and Composition and first in the other departments. The second best scholars were Messrs Bond, Brnce, Daniel, Headen, Jas Kelly, E S Martin, J II Taylor, and Weir. Mr Fain was connted third in Latin and Mathematics, and second elsewhere. The third honor was assigned to Messrs Brickell, A Bullock, Fogle, J A Graham, W Graham, Howell, A N McKimmon, W T Nicholson, Oglesby, Pickett, Plummer, Rail and Thorp. Only seven members of this class were never absent during the year, viz: Messrs Battle, Jas Kelly, W T Nicholson, Royster, Throp, [and two others, whose names are not given by our correspondent.—Ops.] Of these, Messrs Battle, Jas Kelly, W T Nicholson, Royster and Throp have not been absent in two years and so are half way thronghin safety. Messrs Hogan, Wallace Cooper, Oglesby and Pool have always been at their nosts when not nevented by sickness. 	numps, precisely as others have them. Her nails upon her fingers, like her hair, do not grow at all. There can be no doubt, we presume, that Mr Gilmer has been sending black Republican speech- es among his constituents. We have it from a friend in Montgomery and from a friend in Chat- ham. The latter under date May 24, says: "Mr Gilmer has flooded this county with abolition speeches, having sent but one pro-slavery speech here this session." We learn that Mr G. has now and then sent a disunion speech by some Southern man, but he has franked no conservative adminis- tration speech, as far as we know.— <i>Standard</i> . MINISTER TO FRANCE—It is stated that Mr Mason is to be recalled, and that Senator Slidell,	has drank one hundred and six glasses of lager beer in a day, [if pint glasses, that would be over ten gallons!] without being intoxicated; this morn- ing, before coming into Court, he drank twenty- two glasses; he commenced at half-past eight o'clock, and kept drinking until a few minutes before eleven o'clock, when he came into court. Another witness swore that he drank eleven glasses before coming into court; and another that he had drank fourteen. Several persons deposed that they drink from forty to fifty glasses a day, without being intoxicated. Drs. Wilhelm (late Coroner), Weisman, and other physicians, testified that it would be virtually impossible for a man to contain enough lager beer to produce intoxication. Another witness, in answer to the Judge, said that men generally drink from four to six gallons at a sitting; some of these lager beer saloons are more	The plan can be seen by calling on the undersigned or the barrier of Junes and the second state of the sec	And Civil Engineering. The subscriber, a practical Architect and Civil En- gineer, has taken Room No. 5, Davidson's building, where he may be found prepared to Draft Plots and make Estimates in all departments of his profession.— Particular attention will be paid to Surveying of planta- tions and Farms for the making of MAPS or CHAETS of the same, with a drawing of the plantation mansion and its requisites. Every Planter should be possessed of one or more of his domain. They can be got up in any style, and when framed make a beautiful ornament for any Parlor. Plotting and laying out of Grounds and Lawns for Horticultural and Ornamental purposes will be attended to if solicited. Ber Young men wishing to become acquainted with any or all of the above branches, will be taught in the