

STATE NEWS.

The Weekly Cleanings from Our Exchanges. Items of Interest the State Over.

The annual regatta of the Carolina Yacht Club will be sailed over the Wrightsville course on the afternoon of the 5th of July.

Adam Crawford, son of Wm. Crawford, colored, of Jones county, was drowned last Sunday, the Newbern Journal says. He was about 13 years old.

Greensboro Workman: On Sunday evening some one entered the room of Mr. Henry Niece, who resides on Davis street, in the southern part of Greensboro, and stole from his trunk \$69.95.

The Wilmington gas light company, as soon as its contract for lighting the city is ended, will begin active operations at once toward renewing and improving its entire plant, the Star states.

The Executive committee of the Republican party of Beaufort county, after due consultation, the Elizabeth City Carolinian says, have decided not to call a convention nor to make any party nominations at this time.

Fayetteville News: We have to chronicle the death yesterday of Mrs. Ann Wilkinson, an aged lady of 83 years. She was the aunt of Miss Jane McKenzie and the sister of Miss Mary McKenzie. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Messrs. Walter and E. C. Holt are progressing very rapidly with their new cotton factory at Company Shops. Company Shops is destined to be the centre of the cotton manufacturing section. There are already six mills within a radius of three miles.

The Durham Review learns from O. R. Smith that the railroad route has been surveyed to the Person county line. This is the Western line, which will pass near the Mills. The eastern line will soon be surveyed. The work is progressing nicely.

Greensboro Workman: Major Atkinson, we understand, will have ready in a day or two his reliable survey of the railroad route from the Cape Fear and Yadon Valley line to the cotton mill on Deep river. People who think that we are done building railroads will please make room for just one more wrinkle.

The Governor has declined to issue pardons in the following cases: James P. Hensley, convicted of manslaughter in Buncombe county, at the fall term, 1885, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary; David Swinson, Martin county, slander of an innocent woman, spring term, 1886, six months in jail; Peter L. Sellars Alamance county, assault and battery, spring term, 1885, six months in jail.

Warrenton Gazette: Oxford and Oxford township, on Thursday, the 10th inst., voted almost unanimously a donation of sixty thousand dollars, to the Oxford & Clarksville railroad company. This is a progressive, enterprising and liberal people. They know that to make money and build up their town they must spend money liberally. They teach some others a lesson that might be learned with profit.

Warrenton Gazette: Mr. John Patillo tells us that the citizens of Smith Creek are much better pleased now with the stock law than they were six months since. There must be meat and bread enough for man and beast, made on every farm, or bankruptcy is our portion. This is the truth in a nut shell, and he who does not heed it will suffer. Open your eyes, or go it blindly. You are your own man, and consequently free to pay the fool or act as a sensible man.

Weldon News: We regret to announce the death of the Rev. J. C. Garlick, a venerable man of God, which occurred at his home near Garysburg, Northampton county, on Friday, the 18th inst., in the 73d year of his age, after an illness of little more than a week. He was buried Saturday at Garysburg in the presence of a large concourse of friends, the Rev. Mr. Beaton officiating, Mr. Garlick was born in Virginia and became a minister of the M. E. Church, belonging to the Virginia conference.

Raleigh Visitor: At the meeting of the Trustees of the University of North Carolina, held in this city to-day, Prof. Eben Alexander of the University of Tennessee was chosen as professor of ancient languages in our State University. Prof. Alexander is 40 years of age, a gentleman of family, and stands high in the literary circle. He comes from a well known family in this section of the country, his father having emigrated from North Carolina to Tennessee several years since, where he was elected Judge.

Mr. Herbert Hawley fell from the third story of a hotel in Greensboro. The Workman says: No one saw Mr. Hawley when he started to fall and no one can tell how it happened. It is supposed he was sitting in the window or had gotten sick and gone to the window to vomit, and lost his balance. Several saw him falling and saw him strike the sidewalk, and no one thought for a moment that he would be alive when picked up; but, wonderful as the statement may seem, he was only slightly bruised and had one or two of his fingers broken.

Asheville Advance: Mr. John G. Bynum, of Morganton, appeared before Judge Shipp yesterday, with a petition and affidavits asking that the commissioners of Burke county be restrained from declaring the result of a recent election in that county, on a proposition to subscribe one hundred thousand dollars to a railroad. It is believed that the commissioners may declare the proposition carried, whereas the petitioners allege that the requisite number of votes was not obtained. On hearing the matter Judge Shipp refused to grant the restraining order.

Wilmington Star: Two gentlemen, in the "Star" office recently from Onslow county, were speaking of an extraordinary "bee tree" that was found the other day by L. M. Marshall, Esq., a famous hunter, living about fifteen miles from Jacksonville. Mr. Marshall cut down the tree, but it fell in a stream known as Nance's creek, and a great deal of the honey was lost; the water of the creek, so the story goes, "being sweetened for miles." Mr. Marshall, however, managed to secure about sixteen pounds of honey and a bushel tub full of comb, after thirteen persons had eaten their fill of it.

THE HARVEST.

Reports from Sections of the West Indicate a Good Yield.

WINNEMUC, Ind., June 29.—Wheat harvest in Pulaski county has been in progress several days. The acreage and yield are far above the average. Prospects for oats and corn were never better.

WABASH, Ind., June 29.—Wheat harvest began in the upper Wabash valley yesterday. Oats are in splendid condition. Corn is backward, the cold weather retarding its growth, but the plant is healthy and promises well.

DUBOIS, Ill., June 29.—The wheat harvest in this and adjoining counties is over. The yield is below the average. A larger area than usual is planted to corn, which last is well in some localities and is utterly ruined in others, as an absence of chinch bugs and the prevalence of local rains, or the reverse has been the case. Oats generally promising well.

DECATUR, Ind., June 29.—Wheat harvest began in this section of Indiana yesterday. There has never been a finer crop of wheat in the county. Oats and corn will be a good crop.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., June 29.—The wheat crop of central Indiana has been harvested in splendid condition. It is the heaviest for years, and the grain is of excellent quality.

MACON, Mo., June 29.—A tremendous driving rain fell throughout the northern part of the State yesterday, which beat down the standing grain badly in some places.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., June 29.—A good rain fell here Saturday, relieving the drought. Most of the corn and wheat will revive. Careful estimates of the acreage of winter wheat in this and the neighboring counties of Buffalo, Pepin, Dunn and Chippewa, compared with the acreage of 1885, make an increase of 15 per cent. The decrease of acreage of spring wheat is 20 per cent.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 29.—Reports received here yesterday show that Sunday night's rain was general, and was of great benefit to the corn crop. Small grain has passed almost by very few of his competitors, and will hardly make an average crop. Oats will not yield 70 per cent. Wheat and barley are good. Hail and wind destroyed the crops for a few miles around Garner, Hancock county. Corn is great and everywhere is reported two weeks ahead of time.

FEARS OF THE FATHERS. All that the world now understands by the word America—its democratic institutions, its breadth of personal privilege, its vast political opportunities, its immense material wealth and resources, its historic achievements and the great characters it has given to the world's undying regard—comes from, or is indissolubly associated with, the event which the Fourth of July honors and commemorates.

The declaration of 1776 was not a surprise to many of the colonists, but it outran the thought of most. It was received something as Lincoln's immortal Proclamation of Emancipation was received—with intense enthusiasm by the majority, but with sullen opposition or outspoken protest by a large minority. The new nation did not excite magnificent expectations in any quarter. The eloquent predictions of John Adams were uttered in a moment of great excitement, and were shared by very few of his contemporaries. The fathers felt the terrible responsibility laid on their shoulders too heavily to indulge in the luxury of splendid hopes or prophetic dreams. The stern realities of the situation were too urgent and trying; the war they were engaged in with one of the most powerful nations was too unequal and uncertain in its issue to admit of castle building. The long and wasting campaign was without resources, and after the early enthusiasm had died away, told on their courage and alienated many and depressed all but the heroic few. The effect of the final victory was heightened by the fact that it was unexpected by the most of the people. The adoption of the Federal constitution and the organization of present national government in 1789-90 awakened no high expectations and aroused no fine predictions of permanent success. It was a work of necessity and was done with more fear than hope. The splendid result that we behold and enjoy and celebrate with so much enthusiasm has come without anticipation.

A BAD PRINTER. Shoots His Young Wife and Takes His Own Life. BALTIMORE, June 26.—James Oliver Forsythe shot his wife Ella this morning, in the passageway of Marling, Myer & Co.'s printing office on North street, where the lady was employed in the bookbinding. Forsythe had also been employed there as a printer. He was only 21 and his wife 19 years of age, yet they had been married three years, but had been living apart for several months. This morning Forsythe laid in wait in the passageway for his wife to come to work. As soon as she made her appearance her husband fired two shots, both striking her behind the right shoulder. He then fired a bullet into his own breast and died in ten minutes. The wife will probably recover.

The bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter passed the Senate. It only needs the President's signature to become a law. Mayor Grace has removed Gen. Shaler from the presidency of the New York health department by accepting money while a member of the army, and board to secure the purchase of an armory site by the city.

SUMMER GOODS.—Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, (White Mountain) will be sold cheap at FUCHTNER & KEAN'S, 1

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THE ENGRAVING IS Magnificently Executed and Tastefully Wrought in 6 Colors.

The portraits of the commanders are clear and striking, accurate and life-like. They were produced by eminent artists from photographs furnished by the surviving heroes, and by the relatives and friends of those deceased. The engraving is superb in the display of art, clear and vivid in outline, and the grouping of the portraits at once convince the mind that the artist possessed an originality of conception never before equalled.

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The Commanders represented on the engraving are: Robert E. Lee, T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson, G. T. Beauregard, Fitzhugh Lee, Joseph E. Johnston, A. S. Johnston, Stirling Price, J. A. Early, J. B. Hood, R. S. Ewell, James Longstreet, Wade Hampton, W. J. Hardie, A. P. Hill, J. E. B. Stuart, Braxton Bragg, E. Kirby Smith, J. C. Breckinridge, Leonidas Polk and Admiral Raphael Semmes.

Only a few of these great heroes are now living, and all of them were great, as Commanders of the Armies of the Confederacy, and they thus became endeared to the hearts of the people of the South. Every Confederate Veteran served under one or more of these Gallant Leaders, and they and every true Southern Patriot should possess one of these elegant souvenirs. The engraving is appropriate for the parlor, library, hall or office, and will compare favorably with the finest paintings.

The Portraits are Printed on one sheet of Heavy Plate Paper, beautifully Tinted (ready for framing), size, 22 x 29 inches, and will be sent to any address on receipt of Price, \$2.00.

READ THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONIALS: The portraits represented on your engraving, are regarded as the best, of the Confederate Generals, which have been issued.

Very respectfully, WADE HAMPTON. The likenesses are good, and very much better than any I have yet seen thus grouped.—CUSTIS LEE. The likenesses are good.—G. T. BEAUREGARD. The portraits of the Confederate Leaders represented on your engraving are good.—JAMES LONGSTREET. The likenesses are excellent.—FITZHUGH LEE.

Having secured the exclusive control of the above beautiful engraving for the Southern States, by purchasing the whole edition, we have decided to present a copy to each of our subscribers, until the edition is exhausted, in the following order:—First, we will send out one copy to every subscriber now on our books whose account is paid up in full to January 1st, 1887, or beyond that date. We owe this to our subscribers who have by prompt payments and liberal support in the past, made possible the great success of the MESSENGER. Second, we will send out one copy of the Engraving to each of our present subscribers who will between now and Sept. 1, 1886, settle their subscription accounts to at least January 1, 1887. We will inform any of our friends whose account with the MESSENGER is behind, just how much is due up to next January. Third, to all new subscribers who will send us in two dollars for one year's subscription to the MESSENGER, in advance, we will present a copy of the engraving free. We will not guarantee any pictures beyond Sept. 1, 1886. Address,

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Without Reserve, My entire Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Notions, &c., at Bargains heretofore unknown in Goldsboro. Come and be Convinced.

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Goldsboro, N. C., June 7, 1886.—1m

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This Shoe is manufactured from the best selected STOCK, and has been thoroughly tested as to its fitting qualities. The uppers are stitched with the Best Silk Twist and the sole with Barbour's Best McKay Irish Linen Thread. You will also find on my Shoe the Clark Patent Button Fly Cord that will stand a strain of 80 pounds.

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