# THE GLEANER.

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## E. S. PARKER, Editor.

THE STATE FAIR;

It has been the habit of the press of the State to predict, about this time &c. each year, that the approaching Fair 54. For largest crop of wheat, raised by any firmer in Wake county. would be more largely attended and the exhibition better and more. ex-Flour, eleven dollars, given by G. Upchurch, Esq., Raleigh N. C. tensive than had ever been known in in the State; and sometimes the lim-6. For largest crop of corn, not less than tour acres, 5 bushets to be its the State were unhanded, and, the shelled and weighed between the 15th of November and the 15th of Deentire South was included in the area, that was to be colinsed and surpassed camber. 1877; 2 bushels in the car to in t! e way of a State Fair,

These oft repeated, predictions, coupled with a tailare of infillment, given by Wm. G. Upchurch Esq., have probably weakened public faith Raleigh, N. C. in newspaper predictions, upon that particular subject. Like Seward's declaration that the war would end Premium-Twenty pounds of smok in sixty days, these predictions were always in a fair way of being verified if closely stuck to, and tauthful res. peated every year. For a number of years this has been done, until it seems now that the prediction that the "Coming Fair" will excel all others ever held in the State, is in a very fair way of being verified. We verily believe that after the 19th of October, all the papers, that now tell the | copie that the "Next Fair" will be the greatest, in all respects ever held in the State, can rise up, and with a long deferred pleasure, say "We told you so." There are many good and sufficient reasons, as we think, that lead us to this conclusion.

The special premiums, were never hefore so numerous, cr so valuable. They come from home people and from different States. Almost daily the Raleigh papers g've considerable space to the public acknowledgement

by the Secretary of the Seciety, of these donations from firms, companies and individuals, to be used as premiums. Then too the premium list as prepared by the Society, is, if we may judge from the advance sheets we

have seen, quite an improvement upon former lists. Many attractions, that can hardly be claimed as agricultural or mechanical it is true, will serve to induce many to attend. Among these may be noted the extraordinarily large number of fast horses that are already or soon will be entered, the military organization of the State, which are to be encamped in the violnity, and which will be so attractive, especially to the ladies. "The Captain with his whiskers took a sly glance at me Leaving aside the additional attractions, there is another reason, and the main one which will make the coming Fair the superior of any of its predeces sors. Our people are better off. They have been blessed with abundant crops

be on exhibition. Premium-One pair Bark-hire Pigs, twenty dollars, 8. Best crop.ot rve, not less that one acre, nor less than 25 bushels per acre, 2 bushels to be on exhibition. ing tobacco, fitteen dollars, given by Messrs W. T Blackwell& Co Durham,

N.C manafactures of fine smoking tobacco. 9. Best crop of oats, not less than one acre, nor less than 50 bushels to be on exhibition. Premium-One McGiunis' cultivator, thirteen dollars, given by Donner & Newman, Woodstock Va, manufacturers of agricuitural implements.

Addison, Richmond Va., through Hinshaw & Co., Agents, Winston,

Premium-One HawkeyeSulky Cul-

tivater, thirty dollars, given by Messrs. H. Smith & Co., Richmond

Va., dealers in Implements, Sceds,

Premium-One barrel Fine Family

13. Best crop of ground peas, not less than two acre, nor less than 70 bushels per acre, 2 busyels to be on exhibition. Premium - Five gallon five syrup, five dollars, given by D. B. Holland, New Hill, Wake county,

13. Best crop of tobaceo, not less than than 3 acres, sample of not less than 100 pounds, average selection to be on exhibition. Premium-two bags (200 pounds each of "complete ma-

nure 'or tobacco," eight dollars, given by Messrs. Allison & Addison, Rich wond Va., dealers in fertilizers, through Messrs. Hinshaw & Co., Winston N. C., and one Anvil, No.2, Eagle Anvil Works, Treuton, New

Jersey. 16. Best crcp of sweet potatoes, not less than half an acre nor less than 300 bushels per acre, 2 bushels to be on exhibition. Premium—One pair Berkshire pigs, twenty-five dollars, pedigree attached. given by T. T. pair Gorsuch, Glencoe,, Baltimore Co., M. d., breeder of fine stock.

24. Best crop of red clover hay. on not less than four acres, 1 bale weighing not less than 200 lbs. to be on exexhibition. Premium,—One farms fanning mill, forty dollars, given by A. P. Dickey, Esq., manufacturer. Racine, Wiscensin.

25. Best crop of timothy hay. on not less than four acres, same regula lations as for red clover. Premium-One No. 1 barometer, sixteen dollars given by Charles Wilder, manutac-turer, Peterboro, New Hampshire. 26.-Best erop of red top or orch-ard grass, not less than four acres, same regulations as above. Premium Twonty, fix dollars

-Twenty-five dollars, or equivalent, for which see supplementary list. 27.—Best four acres of clover seed one bushel to be sent as sample. Pre-mium.—One butter carrier, thirteen dollars, given by E. L. Resh, Esq., menufacturer, Lancaster, Pa manufacturer, Laucaster, Pa. 28.—Best four acres of timothy

Promum, —Twenty pounds best smo-king tobacco, fitteen dollars, given by W T Blackwell & Co., manufacturers The toil of the husbandman has been rewarded this year as it seldom is. His orchards and fields have yied with of smoking tobacco, Durham, N. C.

Forge Co., Tioy, New York, and two | character and extent of these bags (200 lbs each) of "Star" brand charges. of complete, manute for wheat, eight dollars from Messers, Allison &

Digest of Reports by Special Agent Hester. WASHINGTON, D. C. June 30, '77.

N C. 5. For next largest crop of wheat Hon. Charles Devens, Attorney- Gen not less than lour acres, two bushels to be on exhibition eral of the United States:

SIR: - I have the honor to submit. for your reference, a digest of, my previous reports relative to official nisconduct in the Western District of North Carolina.

1st. Respectable citizens, against whom there was neither evidence, complaint or warrant, were arrested deputy marshals, handcuffed, by guarded, and, marched about the coun try for a munker of days; brought before a commissioner, before any warrant was obtained, and by him tried and discharged for want of proof.

2d. Excessive mileage was charged or travel of gnards, and for transwould have considered any suggestion porting, feeding and committing prisoners to jail, when no such travel was ever performed, no such expense incurred and no such commitment it an insult. ever made; the Revenue officers and soldiers in attendance being desig nated as guards without their knowl.

edge. 3d. In one county one hundred and nine (109) persons charged with crime were brought before one Commissioner, and one hundred and twelve (112) before another, and of those bound over to court a true bill decided the whole lot to be unfit for was not found against a single man. any trust. No such astounding de-4th, The same persons were arrests velopments have been known in ed many times, charged with the American or other history. From the same offence for which they had prehighest to the lowest in authority viously been arrested, each time being there seems to have been only here and

discharged. 5th. Dates of the Commissioner's adjudication were falsified and changed to increase costs.

6th. Fictitious Courts were held at night by Commissioners and Deputy Marshals; fees, mileage and guard hire charge I, and witnesses' pay rolls made out.

7th. Traveling Courts, consisting of Commissioners, Deputy Marshals and posse were constituted, sessions held at distilleries, and mileage computed to and from the Commissioner's residence.

8. Witnesses and guards attending on the same case interchange positions in order to swell their mileage and fees.

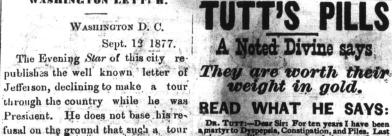
9. False accounts for services of Deputy Marshals before Commissioner's Courts were made out in the Marshal's office by his clerks and the

profits shared in by them, 10, Mileage was charged by Deputy State. It is only telling the truth, however, to say that of late no hope Marshals in cases where there was no of defeating the Republican party, or travel, and for transporting witnessof reducing its majority materially, es under capias when no such service has been felt here. It is for the parwas rendered.

11. Three hundred and eighty-sevty in the State to find out the causes en (\$387,64) dollars and sixty four cents were charged by one Deputy of the division and apathy which Marshal on one expedition when forty-seight (\$48), dollars would have remedy. Advice from outside is pot

been his legitimate fee. A Special Treasury Agent by Order of Mar hal and District Attorney Draws Pay as a Witness. 12. Oue Charles Anchisi, a Secret

as to deprive the Democrats of a U. Service Agent of the Treasury De. S. Senator after March 3 1879, is partment. was knowingly permitted by the Marshal and District Attorney something more than a State quarrel to prove and receive pay for his at -it is a national calamity. tendance and mileage as a witness at fifteen successive terms of the court The course of Ex.Minister Washburn, after his return from France, mileage in each case being charged rom New York to North Carolina and return, aggregating ten thousand five hundred and seventy two (10,572) miles, and one hundred and four (104) days attendance, amounting to one thousand two hundred and fourteen (\$1,214,30) dollars and thirty cents. This same man at the same time was commissioned by the Marshal as a deputy in his proper name, proved service as such, and rendered his ac-count to the Marshal under the assumed name of Charles Bond, which . account was approved by the Court when the true character of the man cian, his support will be valuable to was known to the court, the Marshal and the District Attorney. In one case he is permitted to charge Gov-ernment, in his capacity as deputymarshal, for serving one subpoena five thousand two hundred and forty four (5.244) miles traveled, four hundred and eighty seven (\$487,18) dol



WASHINGTON LETTI B.

there one man who would not steal.

It is wonderful, in view of all this,

that the people. of Louisiana, who

have probably suffered to the like

extent, do not proceed to the punishs

ment of the rascals, who have plun-

dered them. Is it possible that the

connection of that State with the ul-

timate decision of the Presidential

question has induced conservative

men there, under pressure from

Washington, to prevent investiga-

Up to two or three weeks ago the

election in Maine, held yesterday,

was looked forward to with much ins

terest by Democrats outside of the

remedy. Advice from outside is not

usually well received by parties to a

local quarrel, but this, if it goes so far

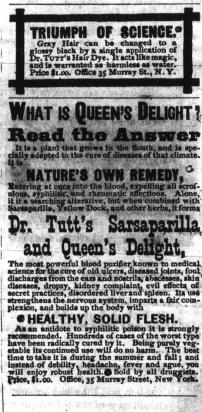
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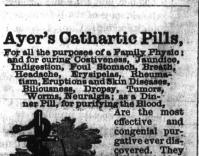
DR. TUTT:-Dear Sir: For ten years I have been martyr to Dynpepais, Constipation, and Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect; regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold. Rzy. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky. would be justly criticised as an attempt to catch votes, for no election seems at that time to have been pend-Dr. Tutt has been en-gaged in the practice of medicine thirty years, and for a long time was demon. strator of anatomy in the Medical College of Geor-ria, hence thronos using ing, but on the higher ground that it TUTT'S PILLS it would seem to be a seeking after CURB SICK HEADpersonal popularity. The letter and the surrounding circumstances leaves fedical College of Geor-ia, hence persons using is Pills have the guaran-te that they are prepared n scientific. principles, and are free from all TUTT'S PILLS the impression on one's mind that if CURE DYSPEPSIA. Virginia, for instance, had been about TUTT'S PILLS a arc free from all ackery. He has succeeded in mbining in them the intention antagonistic alities of a strengthen-ge purgetive, and a pur-yang ionic. Their first apparent ef-sci is to increase the ap-eite by causing the food, o properly assimilate. Thus the system is a nour-shed, and by their tonic action on the digestive or-gans, regular and healthy evacuations are produced. The rapidly with which persons take on first, while under the induced of these pills, of itself in dicates their adaptability to nourish the body, and to vote on the policy of Jefferson's CURE CONSTIPATION Administration, that Statesman TUTT'S PILLS

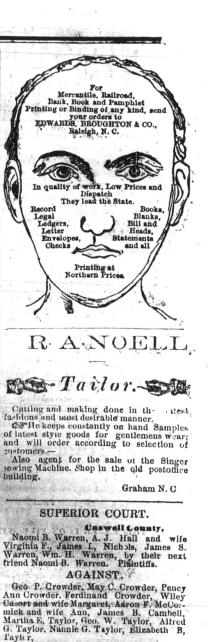
CURE FILES. to travel through the State, if any TUTT'S PILLS one had been bold enough to propose CURE FEVER AND The confession of State Treasurer **TUTT'S PILLS** Parker of South Carolina may have CURR BILIOUS COLIC been necessary to the conviction by the Courts of the late Republican of-**TUTT'S PILLS** ficials of South Carolina, and it adds CURE KIDNEY COM something to the facts before known, but public sentiment had long ago

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f these pills, licates their adaptabling o nourish the body, and aence their efficacy in cur-ne nervous debility, mel-







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State of North Carolina, To the Sheriff of Cascell County Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon

Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Geo. P. Crowder, May C. Crowder, Pency Ann Crowder, Ferdinand Crowder, Wiley Casort and wife Margaret, Aaron F. McCor-mick and wife Ann, James B. Campbell, Martha E. Taylor, Geo. W. Taylor, Alfred Y. Taylor, Namie G, Taylor and Elizabeth B. Taylor the defendant, above named if they be found within your county to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Caswel within twenty one days fifter the service to this summons on them exclusive of the day of such service, and abswer the "complaint which will be deposited in the office of said Clerk within the the office of said Clerk within the the the baintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Herein fail not and of this summons make due return.

due return. Given u der my hand and the seal of said

court. This 13th day of August 1877. J. W. KERR, Clerk of the Superior Court, Caswell County

### CANCER.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Cancers can be treated with success. The nystery that has hitherto surrounded this painful malady is being dispelled. We ind that its growth is governed by the same laws, which regulate every growth in the body; and, instead of searching in the the body; and, instead of searching in the sload for some subtle poison, giving rise to local manifestation of the discase, we must look for its origin in some local irri-tation, by which the nutrition of the parts is perverted. I consider ONCER as not constitutional, in its origin, but when the system has be come full of concerving matter, as it will in time, it is evident that some constitutional treatment is required. The argument that cancer is a constitutional discuss, and there is no use in treating it locally belongs to the light of other days. The most able mi-croscopists have failed in every instance to detect cancer in the circulation before soft ening.

each other in the liberality of their returns for his labor. He feels in better spirits. He is hopeful. He feels independent of the hard times, and able to incur the expense of going to the fair, and of taking his wife and grown up daughters, and also to give the boys a few dollars that they may go. Our farmers too, with their fine crops, have something to exhibit more than in the years just passed. By the address of the Master of the State Grange, which we published in another column, it will be seen that Thursday of the week is Grangers day. This will likely draw many who might not otherwise go. These things, with many others, have served to arouse a feeling of interest greater than heretofore felt, and which can but show its self in the fair: in fact it is already showing itself. Everything seems to have worked together to give a stimulousto the agricultural interest of the State. We append the following from the advance sheets of the premium list.

Field Crops and Samples of Field Crops, dc. No premiums will be given except to preseworthy articles. R. H. Jones, of Wake, of the Executive Committe, in charge. Supervisors- Maj. John Deaverenx, of Wake; Albert R. Hicks, of Duplin; and Solomon G. Wilson of Graville.

DEPARNMENT A.

#### CLASS I.-Field Crops

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1. For largest crop of cotton grown pon four acres of land, not less than 0 pounds lint to the acre, one balo be exhibited; Premium—One tou o be exhibited; Premium—One to Navassa guano, \$55, given by th Navassa Company, D. McRae Creasurer, Wilmington, N. C. 2. For next largest crop of cotto prown upon four acres of land, no pasthan 600 pounds of lint to th ore, one bale to be on exhibition: On on of material to prepare hom-entilizer, \$15, from Messrs. Boykin larmer & Co., 3 N. Liberty street faitimore, Md., dealers in tertilizers 56.

### MARSHAL DOUGLAS.

5. This official is just now being persistently attacked, and charges, varied and grave, are openly preferred against, him by men of his own party, and by at least one who stands high in the confidence of the leaders; and especially is regarded as trusthworthy and reputable as a discoverer of vio, lations of law, whether it be in official place, or in some mountain cove where the offender violates a law that he never saw, and couldn't read if he had, and could scarcely understand if read to him. As a destective we understand that . Hester stands high; and that he has the endorsement of leading Republicans. Whatever may be the private opinions of people generally in regard to him, his standing is and has been such as to rend or charges preferrad by him exceedingly inconvenient and troublesome to one in just the situation of Marshal Douglas. And even if Hester is as bad as we have considered him, it is possible for him to tell the truth, and when he is sustained by actual proof

in some instances, and strongly corroborated in others, it will hardly do for Marshal Douglas to ignore his charges. Hester has all the appearance of dealing in facts. His specifications are full, and he gives times, places, circumstances and pames Whatever may be his character, Hester was an accredited officer of the government, and occupied a position that showed great confidence was reposed in him; and as such officer he

makes his report direct to the first law officer of the administration, and how that administration can disre

For largest crop of wheat, not than ten acres, I bushel to be on bition. Premium—One portable n Forge. No. 12 value twenty re, given by the Empire Portable give our readers an insight into the

lars and eighteen cents. 13 Persons presenting witnesses pay-rolls at the Marshal's office durng a term of court were refused payment ou the ground that the disburs-ing man had not arrived, and were referred to a professional note shaver who bought them at a discount, who, then and there, at the Marshal's desk received payment, and after deduct-ing his share, paid the owner with the money he had just received. Such practice is common.

14. Of the thirty one Deputy Mar-shals in the District three-tourths of them are guilty of rendering fraudulent accounts, ranging from ten to innety per cent. of frand, which has been a common practice with them for the last three years. 15. In addition to malfeasance and

15. In addition to malfeasance and fraud the moral conduct of a majority of the deputy marshals is intolerable. Houses are broken into and searched without warrant; women frightened and insulted; the dogs of unoffending citizens shot down and trespasses committed at will. Drunkenness, incommitted at will. Drunkenness, in-solence and profanity mark their course, making them a terror to peaceable citizens, and a disgrace to the government they represent. Respectfully, JOSEPH G HESTER, Special Agent Department of Jus-tice.

JAOKSONVILLE, ILL., Sept. 12. - The people of Winchester in this State hung Andrew Richards, colored, on

will be watched with some interest. He was at one time ready to break with General Graut, expressing his views very freely to Americans whom he met in France. I have not heard of any expression of opinion as to the present administration. Very ambitious, with an excellent record abroad, a reputation for honesty at home, and great ability as a politithe Administration, or his opposition damaging.

Besides the numerous other devices of Secretary Sherman for keeping money in the Treasury, and showing a "reduction" of the debt. may be mentioned one which works a hardship to the New York merchants and which will therefore soon be exposed to the metropolitan press. Most of his schemes affect individuuals throughout the country who are not so favorbly situated for combination or for making the injustice known. The law provides that if any importer believes too large a duty is assessed by the Oustom House authorities, on his imports, he shall enter suits in the U. S. Courts against the Collector, and if judgement shall be obtained the amount shall be ray funded by the United States. Even since the the law has been in force these judgements have been paid whenever presented here. Secretary Sherman without asking the opinion of the law officers of the Government, refers the merchant to 'ongrea Don't go Barefoot. for relief. The fund here:ofore for rehef. The fund here ofore used for the payments is "covered into the Treasury," and the unreported debt of the Government is increased from day to day by the judgements. It will be in order to ask, when Con-gress meets, for what purpose Secre-tary Sherman puts his name, from month to month, to debt statements which be because to be large

which he knows to be false. SOLON.

covered. They are mild, but effectual in their opera-tion, moving the bowels surely and without pain. Although gen-tle in their opin # A. De al are still the most thorough and search-

ing cathartic medicine that can be employed: cleansing the stomach and bowels, and even the blood. In small doses of one pill a day, they stimulate the digestive organs and promote vig-orous health.

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by anybody. Their sugar-coating pre-serves them ever fresh and makes them pleasant to take; while being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

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cessful Address. W S.WALKER, M. D.

> Cedar Grove Orange county N. C.

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Dr. E. M. Holt, Flat River, Orange Co. N. C.

Dr. Baynes, Prospect Hill, Caswell Co.

Many others might be given.