THE GLEANER

GRAHAM, N. C., Oct. 31, 1881.

T. B. Eldridge, ? Editors. J. D. Kerndle,

YORKTOWN.

The "traveling editor" is at home a gain and with reluctance enters upon the task of telling the readers of the GHEANER something of what he saw at Vorktown. You were prepared to. ex pect an account of what we saw by a little sqmb in last week's paper, and, but for that, we would have very little to say ourself, but would coll from, those who write with superior descriptive powers.

We reached Yorktown by the York river route Monday night, 17th inst., having been somewhat prepared, previously, as to the kind of place we were getting into-it was night, but the presence of dust was none the less apparent. We lodged at the "Court House Hotel," and easily on Tuesday morning bestirred urself to find out more of our objects tive point, the place where American Monthy and freedom finally broke the shackles of tyranny and oppression, and a new people entered the race with the nations of the earth. No proud city greeted the eye, in that we were not disappointed. Doubtless many of, our readers have seen the same old town so intimately connected with so many hise toric events, and that, too when she was not decorated with figing colors in honor of some great victory. The town is small and situated on a high bluff. Tho foot prints of war are observeable on all sides, breastworks, fortifications, entrenchments, redoubts &c., are no 'unusual sight, but having no guide, we are unprepared to say whether any we saw are of revolutionary fame or not.

The corner stone of the monumen was haid with imposing ceremonies by the Masons on Tuesday, which was about the only thing on the programme for the day. Several thousand belonging to the Mystic order were present and participated in the ceremonies.

Troops were arriving at nearly every hour in the day-not of the regular army but military companies. We can form no correct estimate of the number present, but from the estimates we have seen 10.000 would not be a bad guess, There were as many again citizens present as military, forming a moving mass which was all the time going to and fro.

The "dustivities" of Tuesday finally clesed but not until night and the storm which soon followed compelled the visiters to hunt some place for shelter and rest. The pyrotechnic display at night was pronounced a brilliant success.

Wednesday morning found the weather cooler and the dust laid to some extent, which was an agreeable contrast to the previous day. So to speak this was Centennial day. At 11 o'clock Secretary Blaine and the French and German

ingham Gnards and Duplin Rifles. The brigade of two battalions was in com-mand of Gen. B. C. Manly, and was preceded by the North Carolina State Band. Gov. Jarvis and his personal staff occupied positions on the reviewing stand, in rear of Gen, Hancock, and the columa of North Carolina troops was led by Adjutant-General Jones, who

was accompanied by his staff. The first battalion was in command of Col. R. D. Hancock, and the second of Col. A. H. Worth. The troops marched just after

those of New York. The scene was one never to be forgotton, as the great column, miles long, in column of companies, swung along. For au hour our troops stood at case, watch-ing the pageaat, until it came their turn to move. They passed the reviewing stand in good style, and when near it were received by cheers from the bys standers. Gen. Hancock stood in plain vicw, his magnificent figure made more eplencid by his uniform. By his side stood President Arthur, while back of these were two lines of magnificently at-tired French and German officers, and

still beyond a perfect bank of gorgeous-ly dressed staff officers, surrounding their respective Governors. The march in re-view was not a long one, and by 11:30 asks Mr. Blaine to remain as he has not in the morning the troops were back at, their camp.

In the afternoon there were many receptions by distinguished gentlemen on board the vessels of the flect, Gen, Jones and Licutenat-Colouel Olds of his staff, accompanied by Capt. T. B. Hamilton, of the Second Artillery, well known in Raleigh, attended that given by Gen. Hancock, on board the St. John. There they met President Arthur, Gen. Hancouk, Secretary Blaine and other promi-nent personages. They also met Sens ator Wade Hampton, Senator Vance, and Hon, Joseph J. Davis, ou whose arm was Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, a lady whose

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson; a lady whose name is so dear to every Southerner. Ou the evening of Thursday His Ex-cellemcy Gov. Jarvis took dinner with Gov. Corcell, of New York. Eight Governors were present. Later in the evening the distinguished party was sere-naded by Dodworth's bandof 100 pieces. Specehes were made by the Gavernors Speeches were made by the Governors, but the best of all, and the one most ap-plauded, was that of Gov. Jarvis. Gov: Cornell, and the Governors of many other States called at Gov. Jarvie' headquarters, and he was serenaded by half a dozen bauds. It will at once interest and gratify North Carolinians to know that their Excentive was the recipient of so many attentions, and that their troops were favorites with the entire camp. The "tarheel" soldiers were models of de-portment and kindness, and no troots made more triends and were shown more

favors. Senator Vance, Gov. Jarvis and Gen. Jones made speeches to the troops, paying them high compliments. It was decided to hold the grand nayal

review on Thursday evening, instead of on Friday. The spectacle was imposing tors. beyond description. There were the French men of war, and such ships of French men of war, and such anys on our navy as the Tennessee, Vandalia, Trenton, Kearsarge, Franklin, Saratoga, Alarm, ets. Thousands of people wit-nessed the maneuvers of the fleet, while the air rang with the stimming reports of plication for a place, he would whip out the great guns of the ships.

We were on the grounds again Fribreaking up and going home, so we too "stole away." But for the clouds of dust which enveloped everything the occasion would have been more enjoyable. The vast extent white with tents was a splendid sight; it looked like a the appearance of a forest. It will be many days ere Yorktown witnesses

another such scene. The Centennial was not as successful as was expected. The Centennial Comaission managed their part with very little tast. We visited the North Carto Cel. Staples of Gov. Javvis' Staff for ced and made a short address apt and for the occasion and were the "observed."

The removal of one of the foremen, at that they think they can deceive the Republican, of the Nortolk-Navy Yard, has been ordered because he assisted in breaking up a Readjuster meeting. Billy Mahone was at the bottom of the whole affair, and his sympathy for any thing connected with or for the good on the Democratic party is by all odds the smallest thing about him.

One of the notable occurrences on Governor's day, last Thursday, at the Atlanta Exposition, was the making of a snit ot clothes for Govs. Co'quitt, of Geors gia, and Bigelow, of Connecticut, The cotton was picked in the morning, spun, wove, and dyed, and at night the Governors appeared at a reception in their bran new suits. This is what might be called quick work, teats like it are not an every day performance. Hurrah for

fixed upon any one for that place yet. Attorney-General MacVeagh insists positively on retiring, and he is also asked to remain till the Star-route investigations are adjusted. It has been suggest ed to the President, if Mr, MacVeagh will not retain his place, that he be appointed associate counsel to assist in prosecuting the cause against the starroute ring.

A journalist in Raleigh is inclined to leal in compliments towards his brethren of the quill. He got off several at once last week. This is the way the State Journal condenses them all into one paras raph:

"Three of our country editors visited Raleigh the other day, described by a city cotemporary as follows: "----, the clever editor of that excellent paper -;" " ____, the affable and popular editor of our esteemed cotemporary, party reasons, determined exclusively by -," and "---, who so ably presiden over the columns of that lively journal, --." We think that is doing the thing in style."

It doesn't hurt anybody to say pleasant things about other people, and the complimentary remarks quoted doubtless were sweet morsels to the aforesaid edi-

Ex-President Hayes used to keep what he called a "skunk book." When place seekers went to him and made aphis book and make a note of it. Many a fellow went away day; every thing had the appearance of feeling that he had a dead sure thing of It from the fact that the President had made a note of his application. But the

note didn't signify that the applicant was received with special favor, for he was almost sure to get "skunked," or in other words get nething for his trouble. sity. In the York miver stood vessels It seems from accounts that this same from whose must heads floated the colors book contained the names of a goodly of almost every nation. The masts gave number of disappointed office seekers, and by far the greater number of them entered were disappointed.

Mr. Cooper's Address.

white Democrats of the State with such a shallow device. We can tell them plain. ly that they underestimate the intelli-gence of the white people of the State.

Formerly they abused our people and called them "kukinx Democracy," and and "stapid Bourbons," and "disloyal rebels", and "traitors," and charged them with. trauds and all that. This was to alarm and scare our people. That did not work, for they underestimated the cour-are and mashed of the Doncerti age and manhood of the Democratic voters of the State. Now they abandon that and try to hoodwink and deceive them; and again they will find all of their work in vain, for they underestimate the intelligence of the people, The white people of the State are not so easily duped as these disguised Republicans think. Messrs. Cooper and O'Hara and the balance of them will find out in due time that the Democrats of North Caroina will spurn this imputation upon their intelligence .-- News- Observer .

Office Seeking.

There can be no doubt that the prolific source of all our notable political corruptions is office-seeking. Seldom does a political office come to a man iu this country unsought; and the except tions are very rarely creditable to political purity. When men are sought for and adopted as candidates for office, it is, too often because they are available for the objects of a party, Selfish or party interest, and not the public good is made the ruling motive in all political preferment: and the results are the legitimate fruit of the motive, Here may be traced all the intrigues, bargains, sales of infuence and patronage, briberies, corruptions and crockedness that make our politics a reproach and our institution a by-word among the nations. We call

our government popular, and faucy that we have a great deal to do in the management of our own affairs, yet it must be admitted, that beyond the casting of our votes, we have very little to do with the government of the nation. Have we ever done more than to vote for those who have managed to get themselves selected as caudidates for office, or those who, for leaders-themselves seekers for party power or plunder—have been selected by others? It is all a "Ring," and the people are called upon to endorse and sustain it. This is the whole extent, practically of

the political privileges of the people of this country. It humiliates us to make this confession, but is true that very seldom is any man nominated for a high so manifestly the choice of the people that his sworn supporters do not feel The people are treated like children. Songs are made for them to sing. Their eyes are dazzled with bauners and processions, and every possible effort is made to induce them to believe that the candiand third rate men, dangerous men, de-voured by the greed of power and place, men without experience in statesmanship, men who have made their private pledges of consideration for services promsied, men who have selected themselves or who have been selected because they ear

but their own. We maryel at the corruptions of politics, but why should we marvel? It is the office seekers who are in office. It

Land Sale !

BEING AUTHORIZED so to do by an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County; I will sell, for cash, at the court house door in Graham, on BY AUTHORITY of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance Courty, I will sell, ou the premises, of the late Dickerson Coru, dec'd, On Monday, 7th of November, 1881, Monday, 7th of November, 1881. the following real property, to-wit: A tract of land in Pleasant Grove township, Alamance

the following real property, to-wit: A tract of land in Pleasant Grove township. Alamanee County, on the waters of Quaker Creek, adjoin-ing the lands of J. S. Vincent, and the lands be-County; on Owen's Creek, adjoining the lands of Ruffin P. Mitchell. J. G. Tate and others, onging to estate of Jenny Murray, dec'd, conaiving about

THIRTY ACRES

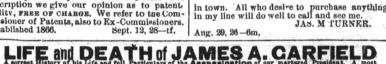
it being the same allotted to Elizabeth Murra, in the divisions of the lan is of her father's es-tate. C. G. MAYNARD, Adm'r of Oct. 4, 1881, 32-tds. Elizabeth Murray.

PATENTS. **F**. A. LEHMANN. Solicitor of American and business connected with Patents, Washington, D. C. All the Patent Office or the Courts, promptly at-tended to. No charge made unless a patent is secured. Send for circular. Sept. 12, 28-tf.



THE firm of Lea & Crawford hereto-fore doing business at Pleasant Grove, Alamance County, was dissolved on the 19th day of Sept., 1881, by mutual consent. Those indebted to the late firm will please A lose indected to the late firm will please make immediate settlement. Either of the undersigned will settle the business. JAS. W. LEA, Oct. 8, 81-6w. SAM'LJ, CRAWFORD.

INVENTORS address Ebson borneys-at-Law and Patent Solicitors, 617 Seventh Street, Washington, D. C., for instructions. Reasonable terms. References and advice sent PREE. We attend exclusively to Patent busi-ness. Relssues, Interferences, and cases re-jected in other hands a specialty. Caveats soi-cited. Upon receipt of model or sketch and description we give our opinion as to patent ability, PREE of CHARGE, We refer to the Com-missioner of Patents, also to Ex-Commissioners. Established 1866, Sept. 12, 28-tf.



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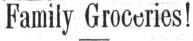
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Land Sale

ontaining about

149 AURES, it being the land of the late Dickerson Corn. TERMS:--One half cash, the balance in six months, secured by bond carrying interest from six day of sale. Title reserved till payment of purchase mone completed, LEVI JEFFREYS, Ex'r of Oct. 4, 1881, 32-tds. Dickerson Corn.



T is impracticable to enumerate in an adver-tisement every article comprising my slock: I will simply say it is varied, and comprises al-most everything likely to be called for in my

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office who is so much above reproach and that his sworn supporters do not feel compelled to sustain him by lies and ro-mances and all sorts of hum buggery. date is precisely what he is not and never was—the candidate of the people. Our candidates are all the candidates of the politicians, and never those of the people. Our choice is a choice between evifs, and to this we are forced. Second

who have been selected because they can be used, are placed before us for our suffrages and we are compelled to a choice between them. Thus, year after year, doing the best we seem to be able to do, we are used in the interest of men and cliques who have no interest to serve but their own

BEST LOCATION. Messrs. Tem Cooper, J. H. Renfrow, is the men who have sold their manhoed W. B. Stafford, J. J. Simms, C. J. Bailey, for power that we have assisted to place

Henry Co., Va.

delegations appeared upon the platfor s and were received with cheers from the maffitude. The coremonies were opened with prayer by Bishop Harris. Next in order President Arthur was introdus appropriate to the oceasion. In behalf of the French delegation Max Oatrey defivored a short address. Count De Rochambeau delivered a graceful speech in French. Baron Steuben made an appropriate speech in German. All the distinguished guests were loudly applauded.

Hon, Robt. C. Winthrop, of Mass, delivered the address of the occasion. It was well delivered and much applauded. Last, but not least, James Baron Hope, of Virginia, read his Centennial poem, which closed the programme of another day.

We were not present on Thursday, consequently missed the Militany Res view, also the Naval which was taken from Friday's programme and erowded into that of Thursday. But that our readers way know what was done Thorsday, we clip the following from the News-Observer report:

" On Thursday, the great day of the re-^{*} On Thursday, the great day of the re-rxw, the morning was cloudy and the weather cold, but soon the sky cleared. The troops formed with promptness, and at 9 o'clock the vast plain was alive with soldiers of all arms, and from Michigap, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New York; Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Georgia, Connecticut, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginis, Veruont, New Mampshire and North Carolina, besides the regulars. Brom our own State there were fourteen companies, as follows: the regulars. Infom our own State there were fourteen companies, as follows: RMeight Light Infantry, Goldsboro Billes, Durham Light Infantry, Edgecombe Guards, Washington Light Infantry, Salisbury Rifles, Fayetteville Independ-ent Light Infantry, LaFayette Light In-fantry, Hornet's Nest Riflemen, Winston Light Infantry, Anson Veteranis, Rock-works of the life and a collection of the literary works of the late President.

we were present.

It seems that North Carolinians have always been a fighting people if war reeords are an evidence of the fact. The following from the Newberne News is interesting information:

It is a historieal fact that North Carolina furnished more troops in the Revolutionary war than any other State, and probably more than all New England put tegether. In the war between the South and the North, North Carolina furnished quite one-fifth of the whole number in the Southern armies. She had over 124,900. Adjutant General Cooper says the total Southern force was in round mambers 600,000.

One of the most surprising move ments in finances of late is the sudden demand for confederate bonds. They are being bought by the millions for English purchasers and the demand. still continues. The prices paid range from two to five dellars per thousand. The public does not know the reason for the

Democratic party at the next State election. Well, we rather think they are. Mr. Atkinson has at times heretofore Net like many who had semething to bait pickpeckets, we were unmolested; and though we expected to see more than we did, still we do not regret that will they be any more successful in the future than in the past. A rose by any other name would smell as aweet, and Mr. Tom Cooper, and J. E. O'Hara, and H, E. Scott and the rest of them are the same old wily Republicaus that they were last winter, by whatever name they may call themselves. The issues per year will be party issues; Cooper, O'Hara,

Tourgee and the balance of them will be on one side and the Democrats will be on the other. That is certain. How sweetly do these disguised Radicals sing their little song when they say: "We are of the opinion that this is a fit and opportune occasion to suggest the

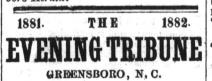
propriety of ignoring party altogteher, especially in the next campaign." Oh yes, certainly, Measrs. Cooper, O'Hara, Tourgee and the rest of the Republican brethren is The next campaign will be a very opportune time for the Democratic to ignore party and vote for you and elect a Radical Legislature, who will shoose a Radical Senator as successor to Gen. Ransom, and thus strengthen the bloody shirt party in the Senate of the

United States. There is a little fable-

"Walk into my parlor, Say: the spider to the fly."

and Messre. Cooper and O'Hara and the balance of them think to hoodwink the Democrats of North Carolina by arepetition of that little game played by the spider on the fly. But they will not find he-sterling voters of North Carolina so easily taken in. They need not array themselves in such a thin disguise, think-ing that the Democrats of North Carolina have not the intelligence to penetrate it. They are in the habit of pulling the wool over the darkeys' eyes so casily

little tast. We visited the North Car-line headquarters, and return thanks W. A. Moore, J. E. Cout, H., Brunhild, there obeying the commands or yielding W. A. Moore, J. E. O'Hara, E. P. Pow- to the wishes of our polical leaders. It ers and F. M. Sorrell have issued an ad-is notorious that our best men are not in politics, and can not be induced to enter the attention shown us. Sec. Blaine Carolina, the plain English of which is the field, and that our political rewards and Gen. Hancock were the figure-heads that they are very anxious to heat the and houses are bestowed upon those who politics, and can not be induced to enter are base enough to ask for them .- Rox boro Herald.



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mont section of North Carolina. It will give a full and complete report of the Markets from all important points. The publisher will endeavor to make the Taynork of special value to the neighboring towns, by daily correspondence, embracing local events, &c. The first number of the Takuna will appear on Turanay Results November 181

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r no Sale. We have good storing rooms for tobacco left with us, which will receive attention. With a popular and attentive corps of assistants, the public are well assured of a hearty wel-ome, and faithful attention to their interests at the



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