## NEWS AND OBSERVER.

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAY) AND WREELY. By THE NEWS AND OBSERVER Co. J. I. MCREE, . EDITOR Daily one year, mail, postpaid, \$7 00 six months, "three " Weekly, one year, " six months 1 00 No name entered without payment, and no aper sent after the expiration of time paid for SUNDAY SEPT. 10, 1886 DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR CONGRESS : 1st Dist., Louis C. Latham, of Pitt. F. M. Simmons, of Craven Charles W. McClammy, of Pender 2d Srd John W. Graham, of Orange. 4th 5th " Jas. W. Reid, of Rockingham 6th " Alfred Rowland, of Robeson. John <sup>9</sup>. Henderson, of Rowan. W. H. H. Cowles, of Wilkes. Thos. D. Johnston, of Buncombe. 7th ... Sth FOR THE SUPREME COURT BENCH : For Chief Justice, Hon, W. N. H. Smith,

For Associate Justices, Hon. Thos. S. Ashe and Hon. A. S. Merrimon. FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT BENCH: 8rd Dist., H. G. Conner, of Wilson. Walter Clark, of Wake. 4th E. T. Boykin, of Sampson. W. J. Montgomery, of Cabarrus. J. F. Graves, of Surry. \*\* 6th Sth 9th 10th 44 A. C. Avery, of Burke. 12th 4 J. H. Merrimon, of Buncombe. FOR THE SOLICITORSHIP : 1st Dist., J. H. Blount, of Perquimans. D. Worthington, of Martin, 8rd 4th Swift Galloway, of Wayne, J. A. Long, of Durham. 5th O. H. Allen, of Duplin. 6.4 7th Fraak McNeill, of Bockingham. B. F. Long, of Iredell. Sth 9th R B. Glean, of Forsyth. W. H. Bower, of aldwell. loth F. I. ( sborne, of Mecklenburg. G. S. Ferguson, of Haywood. 12th "

THEY say Mrs. Cleveland wears 31 shoes, but this is clearly a mistake. She cannot wear more than two.

SEVERAL storms passed over the northwest, Thursday, doing much damage, lost.

"J. H. H. ," in the Goldsboro Arjus, referring to what our Chapel Hill correspondent, "K. P. B." said the other day to the effect that Duplin county was named, after Lord Duplin, Baron Hay, of Bradwardin, in Scotland, says: "The current tradition in the Duplin section has always been that the county was named Dublin after the chief city of Ireland. The most of the original settlers in that county were Irish emigrants from whom many of its most prominent citizens are descended.

THE Hickory Press asks us to state and surely they would prosper ! Not what has been paid on the governor's at all, Mr. Nichols. While all indus-

MR. NICHOLS' CHINESE WALL. Mr. Nichols, if elected to congress. will seek to put into operation his theory that a Chinese wall erected around happiness of the people. What an unsafe man he would be in such a position and how unsuited he is to meddle in matters affecting so gravely the interests of the people will be evident at a glance. Let us suppose the Chinese wall to be built. It stops the introduction of foreign articles and in like manner prevents our sending out our surplus products; for we are supposing 'a Chinese wall to be built that will shut

us in as the Chinese were shut in for centuries from all intercourse with "outside barbarians," as they called the European world.

The first effect would be on our sgriculturists. We raise say six million bales of cotton, of which two millions are consumed in the United States and four millions are sent abroad. Out of every three bales of eotton raised, one is consumed at home and two are sold in other lands. As no cotton could be sent abroad, we would have three times as much cotton on hand as there was any demand for. The supply being so much in excess of the demand the price | right and proper in him to do it. Comwould sink to nothing; and the South would be bankrupt. Our cotton fields would be idle; our industries would be disorganized ; the trade of our cities would disappear; our railroads for the want of freight would cease their operations and the country would be afflicted with gangs of plunderers made desperate by their misfortunes

In like manner, let us see how tobacco would be affected. We export about 300,000,000 pounds of tobacco, worth \$22,000,000. Since that vast amount of tobacco could not be exported, the supply would, as in the case of cotton, far exceed the home demand ; the price would fall, and the tobacco section but so far as reports go, only one life was | would be ruined equally with the cotton

Is like manner we now export breadstuffs to the amount of \$160,000,000, which, being forbidden, our wheat fields would suffer just as the cotton and tobacco regions would. And so would our dairy sections, for we send sbroad about \$120,000,000 of dairy products, meats, &c. Our great surplus cotton, tobscoo, wheat, corn, and lairy products would cause the market value of these articles to sink, and notwithstanding the abundance the agricultural interests would perish.

Mr. Nichols will perhaps say that he was not thinking of those interests, but only of our manufacturing in dustries.

difference in favor of the year just past being \$1,481,724 47. The cost of collection for the year ended June 30. 886 was about \$1 300,000, being 3 67 per cont of the amount collected and this country would be promotive of the \$155,000 less than the cost for the year ended June 30th, 1885. These figures indicate a general improvement of business which the commissioner thinks is going to continue and a greater economy in making collections which must convince all men of the value of a democratic adminis-

> tration The collections during the last year in this the fourth North Carolina district aggregated \$512,954 59. In the fifth district they were \$841,881 97 and in total amount of collections in the State was \$1,744,959.29 which seems a small aggregate as compared to that of Illinois, \$23,852,252.60; or that of New York, \$14,365,208.96; or that of Ohio, \$12,-921,349.10.

WHAT DO THE PEOPLE SAY ? Mr. Nichols, in his speech the other hight, referred to what was said in this community about his having kept a col ored man at the delivery window of the postoffice; and he maintained that it was menting on the matter, he said that people were afraid of contamination in taking letters at the delivery window from a colored man, whereas, he said, everybody takes his cup of coffee from the hands of a colored person;" "colored women "(as nurses we suppose)' ride in carriages with the ladies," and when even the most abandoned colored women of the town enter the stores the clerks bow and scrape and wait on them with all the politeness they show to the finest ladies.

As he uttered these sentiments the crowds of negroes who had come into the room towards the close of Maj Graham's address, apparently to be on hand for the purpose of applauding Mr. Nichols, cheered him to the echo. They made the court house fairly ring. We do not think however that the whites relished the matter so much: especially do we not think that the clerks relished it at all.

We do not doubt that the young men who are employed in the stores treat all persons who enter the stores with well bred politeness and courtesy; and all of our white people treat the colored people with kindness. It is the way with the Southern whites, and as a genral rule, the colored people merit the kind treatment they receive because they themselves are kind and polite. And we take this occasion to say that the feeling between the races here at Raleigh has usually been most commend-

## The Coming Episcopal Convention.

The next triennial general convention of the Episcopal church, which will meet at Chicago the 6th of October, will discuss a number of important questions. This body, which is composed of some of the ablest clergymen and laymen in

the Episcopal church, is the supreme legislative assembly of the Episcopal communion, having full power to alter or modify the discipline and worship of the church, but not having the power to touch its doctrines as contained in the Catholic creeds. It is composed of two

houses, the upper, or house of Bishops, and the lower, or house of Clerical and Lay deputies, elected from every diocese, and all legislative measures to bethe sixth district \$390,222.73. The come law must pass both houses. Other safeguards are thrown around legislation which completely protect the church from hasty action ; so that while there is no lack of fresh and vigorous thought in the deliberations of the convention, it is at the same time probably one of the most conservative bodies in the world.

By far the most important question that will come up before this next convention will be the revised prayer book, or the book annexed, as it is legally called. The action which has already been taken on this question well illustrates the cautiousness of the Episcopal church in making changes.

The work of the committee was pre ented to the general convention of 1883 could not, however, be finally accepted by that body, except as a report a committee. As such it had to come before every diocesan convention of the church during the ensuing three years. and now it is to come before the general convention again for final action. What face. that final action will be it is hard to say; but the indications are that the proposed book will not be accepted in its present form

The proposition to change the name of the church from "Protestant Epispal" to some such designation as American Catholie" will doubtless again come up, and though the proposition appears to be growing in strength, it is not possible that it will be seriousy considered. Very different in character is the petition which will be presented to the convention urging some action looking toward a union with the other great Protestant bodies. This petition will be signed by a large numper of clergymen and laymen of the church; and though its signers do not boast of their Catholicism, it breathes a spirit of the truest Catholicity. It is not likely that the convention will take the action prayed for; but the debate apon it cannot fail to be helpful and nealthful.

the convention will be the necessity for | There is a telegraph line connecting the

settlement of this vexed question.

R H Battle and Mr S S Nash.

Lumb.

"Daddy Dave."

The author of this book is a native of South Carolina and is therefore a competent and reliable witness as to the scenes and circumstances the book records.

BINCHAM

"Daddy Dave" is a story of a faithful family servant who, as slave and freedman, adhered to the fortunes of his master and mistress through a long period of servitude, and through the latter part of it under the most trying oircumstances.

"Daddy Dave" is not a rare exception or an isolated case. There is hardly a family in the South in which the relation of master and slave existed but can produce its "Daddy Dave," recalling a faithful one out of the misty past, or can even now place its hand on such a one. To one unaccustomed to this relation between the master and the slave the facts in the book may seem

overdrawn. They are certainly not in FOF Young Ladies and Small Girls. accord with the Northern literature that inflamed the passions of men, and under the cloak of charity plunged a nation into a sea of blood, but the facts are June following. An experienced and highly accomplished corps of teachers in all branches usually taught in first-class Seminaries for nevertheless true. young ladies and girls. Advantages for in-

The whip, the gang-chain and the juil struction in Music, Art and Modern Languages are the only thoughts that come to the unsurpassed. Building heated by steam and lighted by gas and electricity. Expenses less than any Female Seminary offering same ad-vantages. Special arrangements for small Northern mind in connection with slavery. This is a libel on the Southern people girls. Deduction for two or more from same

family or neighborhood. Correspondence solicited. For Catalogue address Rzv. R. BURWELL & SON, and should be removed.

Now we ask prejudiced people to ead "Daddy Dave," not as a work of fiction, but as a work of fact. and they will marvel at the "other side," which they have probably heard about but never investigated. As to our Southern readers, the book needs no appealit has the impress of truth upon its

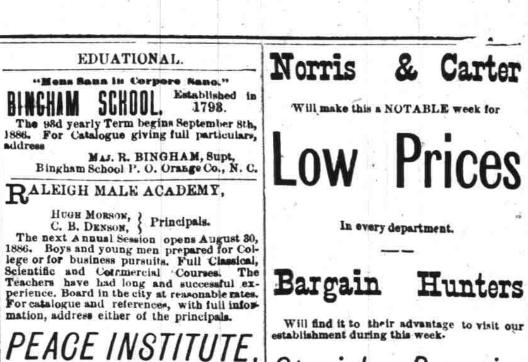
It is published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

Oxford Notes PROSPEROUS CONDITION OF THE OXFORD OR-PHAN ASYLUM.

Correspondence of the NEWS AND OBSERVER

OXFORD, N. C., Sept. 18, 1886. Dr. B. F. Dixon, the genial and warm hearted superintendent of the Oxford orphan asylum, has made that institution one of the most effective and valuable charitable institutions in the. State. There are nearly two hundred children there now and they all love him as a father. One fact that speaks louder for the good management than any words we could use is that there is not a single case of sickness among the children and has not been for months. Every precaution is taken against sickness. A large wind-mill has been erected, which supplies a 4,500 gallon cistern with pure, fresh water. The buildings Another matter to be brought before and grounds are kept neat and elean.

some sort of a final court of appeals in | boys' and girls' buildings, and a class the Episcopal church. It is said by is being taught telegraphy. The line many, and with some show of reason, is soon to be connected with the office that the present system, which makes down town. For convenience Dr. Dirthe bishop of each diocese the final on is going to supply the main building judge in all cases that come before him, | with electric bells at his own expense. THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING.





Raleigh, N.C.

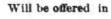
Fall session commences first Wednesday in

September and closes corresponding time in

dress DAVID M. GREENE, Director. deod, f. s. w. & w1m.

Campaign

worker's



& Carter

Hunters

Bargains



Hosiery, Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Sheetings, &c. Black Cashmerts and Black Goods a Spe CIVIL, MECHANICAL AND MINING ENGINEERING at the Rensselaer Poly-NORRIS & CARTER technic Institute, Troy, N. Y. The oldest engineering school in America. Next term be-, ins S ptember 15th. The Register for 1886 contains a list of the graduates for the past 61 Phil H Andrews & Co years, with thir positions ; als c, urse of study, requirements, expenses, etc. Candidates from a distance, or those living in distant States, by special examinations at their homes, or at such chools as they may be attending, may deter-CHANGE OF mine the question of admission without visiting Troy. For register and full information, ad-Headquarers 1886 A han R OF

> Outfit Agricultural Building We are prepared to furnish

Halifax and Salisbury Sts.

Registration and Poll Books, Per-FIRST SQUARE NORTH of CAPITOL sonal Canvasser's Index Books.

> Having moved our wood and coal yard from of the city) to within

mansion. On enquiring we learn that less than \$20,000 has been paid out, but there are outstanding bills amount- for success on the prosperity ing to between one and two thousand of the agricultural sections. Cripdollars. The proceeds of the sales of ple those engaged in agriculture the vacant lots around Baleigh were and the purchases of manufactures beappropriated towards the construction of the building, and because of the purpose these lots brought unusual prices. We think they sold for about realize but little for their labor, they \$27,000, but we have not the figures at | can buy but little. If the forty millions

THE straight-out republicans of Buncome held a meeting Thursday and nominated a legislative ticket composed of Messrs. Alonzo Wells and Richmond Pearson, so that Buncombe new has three tickets in the field; Jones and Gudger straight democrats; Wells and Pearson straight republicans, and Baird and Pearson of the "joint republican misfit convention," as the Asheville Citizen calls it. The democracy of the county have two tickets to oppose, and they should oppose them in such wise that neither will ever be heard of sgain. The probabilities are that they will.

The negro has found by experience that the discriminations against him in society, business, politics; &c., are very much more marked at the North than in the South, notwithstanding the hypocritical assertions of Northern republicans to the contrary. Hence there is in session at Boston a conference of colored people who protest against such discriminations as made by the white people among whom they live. The president of the con ention said: "These conferences and conventions have ceased to do any good towards ameliorating the lot of the colored men by seting upon the sentiment of the white people of the country. The time has come when, the negro should demand a whole loaf and nothing else He has played the half-loaf game long enough." This indicates that the darkey proposes to place to the lips of our Northern brethren the cup of which the latter made the Southern people drink Verily does the whirligig of time bring round its revenges. It will be funny to see the grimaces of the 'unco' guid' of New Eogland, as they quaff the bitter draught to the dregs.

Friday, October 15th. Wisconsin; Prof Henry Uppee, LL D. It will stand for all time, and while Maj. John W. Graham, Hon. D. G. and Robert A Lamberton, Ll. D, of The democrats of Wake came, pretty to substitute for the present executive C. W. GARRETT & CO.'S some of its influences may not be com-Fowle and Capt C. M. Cooke, at Dur-Pennsylvania; Benj Stark, of Connectinear making a clean sweep last time, committee another that will not bow the mendable, yet all in all it is among the ham, Tuesday, October 19, 1886; cut: Cortlandt Parker. of New Jersey. and this year they propose to carry out knee to the Mephistophelian doctor. wisest and best pieces of legislation on and Judge Hugh W Sheffey, of Vir-Maj. John W. Graham will speak at NATIVE WINES. What it will do beyond this notheir purpose to the end They should the statute book. The democratic party Loui burg on Saturday, Sept. 25. ginia. body yet knows. It may nominate realize though, that to do so they must will stand by homesteads as long as it Mr Garrett's Scuppernong, Champagne, a ticket for the supreme court bench or get to work and work hard until the exists; and homsteads are safe as long as A Nad Might. KEEP COOL -- Read the new advertisemen Mish, Port, Claret and other wines are well t may as likely not do so. It may enday of election. The last enemy in the low taxes prevail. High taxes sell out of J. C. Brewster & Co., and give them a call. Everything new in the way of Refrigera-tors, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, &c. The Binghamton Cotton Hos, the Farmers' known for superior excellence, and are offered From the San Francisco Chronicle. Offers to the Trade, lorse the ticket which has already been homesteads; with low taxes they are court honse is very firmly intrenched for sale in wood or glass, (not to be drank on One of the most pathetic sights I nominated by the republicans of Granthe premises) at prices charged by the manu-facturers. safe. The NEWS AND OBSERVER claims and it will take earnest efforts to disville; it may put up a man here and have seen in a long time I saw the other GINNERS AND FARMERS lodge him. He must be made, howthat the next legislature, if democratic, there for Congress and for the superior afternoon. He stood on the corner of a ever, to yield to the sovereign will of will reduce taxes still more and render SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO THE TRADE. 50.000 vards Fresh Bagg's g, all weights. court bench, but its whole action is in street, with eyes cast down and a look homesteads still more safe from the the people and we believe that will has NORTH CAROLINA 1,000 bundles New A row Ti's of agony on his face. He was sighing uubibus. The only safe prediction that For prices apply or write to RICHARD GIERSCH. 500 " " Delta " 506 pounds Bagging Twine. 1,000 vards Double-Width Fine Bagging for Sheets; also a General been expressed by the democratic consheriff's hammer. can be made with regard to it is that it heavily as he poked a stick into cracks vention in the nomination of Capt Bad-GRANITES AND SANDSTONES. will be a particularly lively meeting and breaks in the asphaltum which was Next door to the Yarboro House, Raleigh, & N. ger. That centleman is by training Democrat and Nondoscript. and that the bossism of Mott will be terribly open to such poking. He was sug 18 d6m, P. Linehan & Co peculiarly well fits d for the office Statesville Landmark. shown up in language foreible if not an oldish man, too, and seemed to be STOCK OF GROCERIES. for which he has been named Messrs. Cowles and Linney had a and he is known of all men in the polite. It will afford an opportunity of joint discussion at Wilkesboro Tuesday, a minute, and he seemed so deep in FRESH CLOVEB AND GRASS SEEDS 409 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C., The above goods, all purchased before the county as (n) of the best and truest of seeing how wide is the split in the re-Mr. Linney opening in a speech of an ublican party in the State and will. ce, will be sold lower in consequence I make the sale of COTTON a specialty and solicit your shipments. Will make cash ad-vances upon bills of lading on ortton in store, With the COMPRESS in Raleigh 1 expect to painful thought that the people passing Are prepared to make contracts on the Most P severable Terms for supplying Granite Sand-stones of the Best Quality in any Quantities desired. Quarries at Henderson and Wades-bere, N. C. Ample facilities for handling and making quick shipments to any point, either is or out of the Statour people. He is the choice of the hour, followed by Mr. Cowles, with serve as well the purpose of a wake almost walked over him without awakdemocracy of the county and he should fifteen minutes each for rejoin ier. An ver the remains of that party, perhaps, ening him. I was studying this picture receive not only the vote but the earnest We have in store and arriving : intcreating report of the discussion is as any other style of performance. when a friend came up. 200 B shels New Seed Rye, 200 " Orchard Grass seed, get you good prices. J. J. THOMAS, efforts in behalf of his election of every received this morning, too late for use "What's the matter ?" 200 200 single democrat. He deserves the sup-Kentu ky Blue Grass Seed, Red Top or Herds Grass Seed, Italian Rye Grass Seed, Knyliab Rye Grass Seed, this week. Our information is that Col. \*\* THE INTARNAL REVENUE. port of all good men on his own merits "Look at that poor old fellow," I 118, 115 and 117 Wilmington Street, Cowles "downed" his competitor, carry-200 The report of the Hon. Jos. S. Miller, FOR S. LE.-At suction on the premises Raleigh, N. C. and as the champion of democracy at the said: \*\* ing the crowd with him and inspiring 20 20 6. point of greatest danger in this issue his "That ! Don't you know him ? That's commissioner of internal revenue to the great enthusiasm among the democrate. at 11 o'clock a. m. Saturday, September \*\* 20 Red Clover Seed. WIRE BAILING AND ORNA MENTAL WIRE WORKS, DUPUE & CO., old -----, the millionaire. He owns that 18th, the house on lot on West street next to Briggs' planing mill. triumph should be made conspicuo 14 2.0 pounds Lucerne Clover Seed, secretary o' the treasury shows that the We are written to to "tell it and tell it block, and he's got to put down a new Let there be an early, general and sus-200 " Sapling | lov r Seed. for the truth," that after the meeting And at 13 o'clock m, two houses on lot next to Wm. Yearby, on Johnston street the houses total collections for the year ended June tained rally to the banner of our de aopavement." No. 36 North Howard street, Baltimore, mazufacturers of wire railing for Cemeteries, Balconies, Se., Sieves, Fender, Cares, Woods-and Coal Screems, Woven Wire, Iron Bed, strads, Cheir Science, So. one of Mr Linney's friends said, "By 30, 1886 were \$116,902,845 54, while to Uctober 1. cratic pominecs. Then need there be to be paid for in each on day of sale, and to G-d, let's put York on him" (Cowles). bes removed within two weeks. SNO. C. WINDER, the collection for the year ended June no apprehension :s to the result in Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the debilitited woman's best restorative tonis. WILLAMSON & UPCHURCH. rolicitor Glenn made an able speech at 121.07, the Wilkesboro Monday. 1 30, November. sept 11 tds General Manager. Baleigh, N. C., Aug. \$1, dim.

tries are to some extent mutually deable. pendent, the business of manufacturing is emphatically dependent mail. come very limited. If the farmers and farm hands and the dairymen of the East, of the West and of the South can of people who are dependent on agri-

culture first and last for their support are disabled from buying, who are going to consume the manufactured prolucts of the country? Factories will be closed and artisans, mechanics and operatives will find their occupation gone. We heard some years ago that there were 100,000 tramps tramping through the country for the want of work, but let Mr. Nichols build his Chinese wall around this country and there would be millions of unemployed men driven to desperation by hunger and depair, and anarchy would surely ensue. In such a dreadful state of fairs, the agriculturist would be the best off, for he at any rate would have, the necessaries of life at command; and if he neither bought nor sold, at least he would have a plenty of provisions in

As bad as would be the fate of agriculture, it would be incomparably better than that of manufactures. The very class whose interests Mr. Nichols proposes to serve with his Chinese wall would suffer most from the effects of his patent invention.

He says, "we could build a Chinese wall around this country and be the happiest people on the face of the earth." Let the farmers, the cotton planters, the tobacco growers, the workmen of this district say whether they endorse his views in this respect.

WEDNESDAY'S GATHERING OF RE-PUBLICAN One of the events of this week will be the gathering of republicans from different parts of the State here on Wednesday. By the Harris-Keogh wing of the party it is called a State convention. but as only a limited number of counties have regularly elected delegates, it can hardly be regarded in that light. Its main purpose is to dethrope Mott as the republican manager for the State and

But all this has no bearing on the question of putting a colored man as clerk at the only place in the postoffice where he would be thrown in direct often results in grave injustice. Some contact with people coming to get their injustice, it is urged, has been done in the past, and will be done in the future,

Mr. Nichols did not allude to the fact hat he appointed as chief letter-carrier colored man at the pay of \$850 and appointed two white men as assistant arriers at \$600 !

If Mr. Nichols is elected to Congress will he arrange all of his appointments in the same way? The voters have a right to know. He offers himself as their representative; do they want a epresentative on that line? Mr. lichols says it is all right; do the people want it? If so, Mr. Nichols is the ight man for them; if not, Maj. Granam should receive their support.

## THE HOMESTEAD.

The policy of the democratic party in regard to the homestead law is fixed, and the democratic party is not a reed to be shaken by any erratic breeze that happens to come from nobody knows where, and goeth where it listeth without people taking account thereof. The homestead law is for the benefit of unfortunate debtors and for the benefit of

widows and orphans; it secures to them shelter and a home; protection and a fireside around which they can gather and not be afraid. It is a change from those relentless laws of the middle ages when the misfortunes of a father and a husband bereft his family of hope and settled like the pall of death around the nearthstone. It is a change made in conformity with the dictates of humanity no less than the dictates of a wise governmental policy. Patriotism equaly with philanthropy demanded the change, and nothing could withstand

such combined influences. In 1859 we asked a leading democrat of Eistern Carolina, a man who, while venerating the great and good men of the past, was a liberal and progressive statesman-What did you do at Raleigh?" He replied: "Ah, we did a great thing; we passed a homestead law !" It was a great thing, although then but the beginning. Now the law has been perfected; it is placed in the constitution; it is virtually irrepealable.

This building, the corner-stone of which was laid with such grand cereno matter how anxious bishops may be mony June 24th by the Masonic order to judge justly; and, therefore, some of the State, will soon be completed. tribunal should be established which It would be difficult to calculate the would have the power to review evi- value of this feature, not only to the indence and reverse the findings of the stitution, but to the whole State also. bishop. All of which will doubtless It will furnish us with skilful and educommend itself to the convention; but | cated mechanics in various branches, a it is not likely that there will be class of men that we stand sadly in enough time at its disposal for the need of.

The superintendent's residence is a The coming general convention will beautiful brick college, conveniently have before it the record of three situated about midway between the years of prosperity in the church. The boys' and girls' building.

bitterness of party spirit with its bar-A class of the little orphans is going ren controversies is becoming less nothrough the State giving concerts for ticeable in the Episcopal church every the benefit of the institution. They year; and all schools of thought are meet with the kindest and tenderest regiving more of their attention to the ception everywhere, and the revenue philanthropic and evangelistic work of raised in that way is considerable. All the church. The church is growing in persons, of all faiths and of no faith, strength and its missionary work is seem to forget their differences and offer prosecuted with vigor and success. with loving hands their gifts upon this The deputies from this diocese are : common altar. A. F. clerical, Rev. A S Smith, D D, Rev. D

## Public Speaking.

H. Buel, D D, Rev M M Murshall, D D and Rev J B Cheshire, Jr ; lay, Col Maj. John W. Graham will speak in the court house, Raleigh, Friday night, W H S Burgwyn, Mr John Wilkes. Mr Sept. 17, 1886. Maj John W. Graham, J. H. Pou East Carolina will be represented by RevN Colin Hughes, D D, RevJ C Huske, and E. S. Abell will speak at the following points in Johnston county : D D, Rev N Harding and Rev W H Pleasant Grove, September 21, 1886. Lewis as the clerical delegation, and A Rome, Tuesday, September 22, 1886. Ingram's, Wednesday, S ptember 23, J DeRosset, M D, Col J Wilder Atkinson, Maj John Hughes and Mr J W 1886 Smithfield, Wednesday, Sep'ember 23, Among the lay deputies from other dioceses so far chosen, are the Hon 1886, (at night ) Selma, Friday, September 24, 1886. Robert C Winthrop, LL D, of Massa-Maj. John W. Graham, J. A. Long chusetts; Ex-Gov. H P Baldwin, of and Gen. W R. Cox will speak at Gra-Michigan; chancellor Woolworth, of

ham Tuesday, September 28th. Nebraska; ex-secretary Columbus De-Maj. John W. Graham, Gen. W. R. lano, of Ohio; Erastus Corning, of Al-Cox and Capt C. M. Cooke will speak bany; Hon George F Comstock, at Pittsboro Tuesday, October 5, 1886. of central New York; H E Prempert, of Long Island; judge Maj John W. Graham and Capt B. H. Bunn will speak at the following J C Bancroft Davis and William A points in Nash county : Stewart, of Maryland; Hon Hamilton Nashville, Tuesday, October 12, Fish, J Pierpont Morgan and Stephen P Nash, of Now York; Hill Burgwin, 886 'astalia, Wednesday, October 13,

of Pittsburg; Hon Edw McCready and 1886. bristopher G Memminger, of South Ferrell's, Thursday, October 14, 1886. Jarolina; Senator Georg · F Edmunds, In Johnston county, Earpsborough, Vermont: ex-Senstor Cameron, of

