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A BAILBOAD from Wilmington to New Berne through the rich lands of Onslow, Pender and Jones seems to be a consummation in the near future. May the prospect speedily become a reality.

THE plan providing for Teachers' Councils in the various counties of the State is an excellent one-calculated to be of great service to the teachers and so to do great good to the cause of education. It should be

THE Scotch blood is up, it appears, and there is already talk of building another yacht to compete for the international trophy. The American people wish only that the best boat may win in every race. If the British propose in earnest to win back the cup they will have to send over a much faster boat than the Thistle.

THE decision against the prohibition amendment in Tennessee was pretty emphatic after all. Our friends and neighbors should follow our example and try the local option plan. That is the more desirable because among other things when a majority declares against the liquor traffic that same majority can be relied on to enforce the law.

THE sturdy Scotchmen on the Thistle are unable yet to explain satisfac. torily to themselves how their cutter was so badly beaten. The London Times is right in saying that if the British wish to outsail us they will have to take a leaf out of our book. It is wrong though in confining the application of its remarks to American waters. The model of the Volunteer would probably beat the model of the Thistle in any waters on the earth.

THE Asheville Citizen says the report that "Our Zeb" has taken to flddling is a mistake. It adds: "In his than we at the South are ordinarily younger days Our Zeb was one of the disposed to think. It finds expres-

There will be a meeting at the securing the establishment of a home

THE CONFEDERATE HOME MATTER.

for disabled and infirm Confederate should lie very close to the heart of

every North Carolinian. We are sutislied that it is a matter of carnest concern to every patriotic citizen of the State. To those who fully appre- ing to the meanest of human preju- manufacturing city. ciate the sacrifices made and the suf dices, or else he talks about someferings under joint by these who wore the gray and lived to know the bitterness of defeat it is a cause as sa-

cred as any that ever prompted deeds. of charity and beneficence in justice to the brave and heroic.

the doors of her refuge.

this end.

Sing after all.

We trust there will be a full attendance on the meeting of all classes and that some plan of action will be agreed upon that will result speedily conce. ned, will after all eventually "be generally supported and encouraged. in the establishment of such a home closed and planted with flowers. as the necessities of the situation re-

quire. The number of veterans to whom a home that would afford for, of the News and Observer. nothing more than bread and shelter would be a great boon is surprising-

but creditable to us as a people. We the greatest sense of that word.

the battle-from afar off."

should endeavor to have such a home as His nature was gentle, his aim was Virginia has and to open its doors as high and noble, his communications generously as the Old Dominion does were the best, his intellect was strong. his heart was true.

The plea of poverty, valid once, Mr. Allen graduated at the Univerwill no longer satisfy the demands of sity with the class of 1881, and was conscience. We are prospering now preeminent in mathematics. He was fairly, under Providence, and we the first debater in the Dialectic Soshould seek without further delay to ciety, obtaining her gold medal. do what we can for the benefit of Leaving the University and carrythose who suffered most by the war. ing with him the love and respect of

By combined effort, by the exertion his college mates, he taught school of all our strength we can secure an | in Pitt until he moved to Oxford and institution that will serve its purpose | began the study of law. fully and be an honor to the State. He was licensed in October, 1884. Let us deny no reasonable energy to

to practice law. In 1886 he had so grown in the confidence and esteem of our people

that he was the democratic candidate for treasurer of Granville county. Meanwhile he had been diligent in applying himself the study of law. His strong common sense and his horoughly honest heart had drawn around him a large and growing cli-

entage. The Granville Grays, of which he was an honored member, have gone

thirty five miles through the country to see their dead comrade laid away. - ----

A Hardened Case Charlotte Hornet.

Lawyer Newsom, of Lexington,

-The remarkable success : 'tend-

I suffered from a very severe cold in my head for months and used everything recommended but could get no relief. Was advised to use Ely's Cream Balm. It has worked like magic in its cure. I am free from my cold after using the Balm one week and I believe it is the best remedy known. Feeling grateful for what it has done for me I send this testimonial.-Samuel J. Hardin, Wholesale Grocer, 119 Front St., New York.

Arizona of catarrh.

the fog combined are doing a terrible amount of injury to trade in and around Montreal. Work has been

the old-fashioned pill with its film of magnesia vainly disguising its bitter ness; and what a contrast to Ayer's Pills, that have been well called meaicated sugar-plums"- the only fear being that patients may be tempted into taking too many at a dose. But the directions are plain and should be strictly followed.

N. Y., expresses exactly what hundreds have written at greater length. He says: " Ayer's Cathartic Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and coating, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplanted all the Pills formerly popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will at all compare with them. Those who buy your pills get full value for their money."

ville, Virginia.



finest fiddlists in the country and would and did break down any opponent he might have. His weakness example we discover some very pa-now is on a harp of a thousand triotic and altogether creditable senstrings, spirits of good democrats made perfect." So be it. He is always rightly attuned to the welfare of the people's interests and in accord with what is best and soundest in democracy.

Nothing has as yet been heard from Mr. Haas, who makes the rates for the Associated Lines of railroads, in relation to the very important matter of car-load rates. When he was here recently to consult with reference to this subject, be promised to give au answer at an early date, and as there can properly be but one answer given we presume that Mr. Haas has been making the rates which are so much desired and which the trade of our city so imperatively demands. We trust to learn definitely about this during the week, that the rates will be at once established, and that they will meet at all points the expectations and desires of our business men.

THE newly elected Lord Mayor of London is not only a Roman Catholic but a foreigner by birth. He is, we suppose, the first member of the Roman Catholic church who has at tained the mayoralty of the British capital since the Reformation. The political disabilities under which Catholics once labored in England have all been removed, however. The Lord Mayor is elected from among themselves by the aldermen of the city, who in their turn are chosen by the Liverymen or members of the guilds and corporations. In the present instance Mr. DeKeyser, who is the newly elected officer and who is a hotel proprietor, happened to be the senior alderman who has not already served as mayor and the with cautious, but dauntless and choice for chief magistrate fell on him in accordance with time-honored the public mind toward filling up and custom. The force and influence of time-honored custom in England we all know well.

tration which, by promptitude to re-dress practical grievances, will enable Fayetteville on Thursday, 29th of September, 1887, at 4 o,clock a. m. The cent a mile rate of fare to and itself to oppose with authority and TOILET ARTICLES He was born at Pitsboro, Chatham from the State Fair should, and prob effect the propositions of those turcounty, and was 81 years old last ably will, insure a very large attend bulent theorists and demagogues, February. He was elected to the A complete line of toilet soaps, per-fumes, hair-brushes, tooth-brushes, &c., ance on the occasion of the exhibition. whose only hopes of prominence is Legislature in 1827, when but 21 in pandering to low prejudices an l sectional hate; and which, by kind-ness and fairness with all its dealings he was clerk of the County Court of Let us each and every one endeavor SPECIALTIES. to be of the number. We have been blessed in our harvests this year with them, will entitle itself to the Chatham. He served as Comptroller We will make a specialty of cigars and tobacco, and will supply the public with the best articles at the lowest price. confidence and esteem of the people of the State for two years, being and have much to be thankful for. Let us meet together and rejoice, of all sections. elected by a Democratic Legislature Brave words these and worthy although himself a very decided congratulate each other and encour-**Proprietary Medicines.** ones. They could proceed only from Whig. He was an intimate friend age each other. Let us take a week's holiday for the spirit's sake. Let us the lips of a citizen true in every of the late Governer Manly, Hon. give the tender wife an outing. Let us sense to the principles on which the us show the growing girls a bit of the government rests. Mr. McCracken's men of their day. At the time he This department of our store is suplied with every standard preparation any company working in North Carolina. world. The boys have worked hard reference to the "rebel yell," so resided in Raleigh as Comptroller he In short a complete line of goods in a to make the crop. They need a holi day also. They deserve one. They deserve one. They LESS MONEY. complete store. CLASSES OF PROPERTY INSURED : WhitingBroe will be all the better farmers for a few the value to be put upon it. He says: any man then living. A. W. Goodwin & Co. Telephone 103. Dwellings in town and country, mercantile risks, churches, schools, court-houses, society lodges, private bars and days at the fair. Let them "Now, fellow soldiers, you and I Cor. Cabarrus and Dawson Sts Tanner & Delaney Engin: Company come. Let all who can do so, in fought together, and you know I have "Good gracious!" exclaimed a lady short, come, and let us have a joyous had some experience with that 'rebel visitor to the sporting editor's room, DR. E. B. RANKIN. stables, farm produce and live stock, cot-SUCCESSORS TO R.B. AND festival of the farmers and the manu-facturers and the merchants of North I know how it varied with varying start for the door; "is there murder ton gins. Homeopathic Physician, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. Insure in the North Carolina Home (Halifax St., Opposite Cotton Platform). CLOTHIERS & HATTERS Insurance Company. Carolina and all other classes of North circumstances, chief among which was going on outside?" "Be calm, mad-Business established 1865. The most KALEIGH, N. O. W. S. PRIMBOSE. CHAS. ROOT, omplete Machine Shops in the South. Carolinians, and everybody's wife and the circomstance of distance. I have ame, said the sporting editor with a Special attention paid to all forms of Sec'y and Treas. President. Engines, Boilers, Saw-Mills and Madaughter and sturdy son. There will bear lit after being borne over hill gentle shalle, "it is nothing. It is only chronic disease, diseases of women and W. G: UPCHURCH, shipery. Light and Tramway Locomo-P. COWPER, be entertainment and enjoyment and lops and across ravines until the melct ildren. Patients treated by mail and Vice-President. ives. Pole Road Locomotives a Specialty. Adjuster. Office in Briggs' Building, No. 22 Fay-etteville street. Telephone No. 36. visits made to neighboring towns when lowing influence of distance cause 1 it proofs. - Boston Courier. improvement for all. desired, Catalogue.

sion generally in apers which we do not often see. In the Washington, Pennsylvania, Democrat, for timents uttered by M. L. A. McCracken, Esq., at a re-union of the 8th regiment of the Pennsylvania Reserve took his sudden departure from Lex-Corps in Washington. Mr. McCrackon was, it appears, a party to the late unpleasantless throughout the trouble and was without doubt a gallant soldier. His remarks indicate as

much. They do honor to his head parture Mrs. Newsom expressed a and to his heart. He starts out with determination to go to her father-inthis just statement:

BUNCOMBE'S exhibit of grains and

grasses was awarded the first pre-

mium afthe Pennsylvania State Fair

in Philadelphia Hurrah for Bail-

SHARP has been granted a two weeks

further stay. He may escape Sing

There is a much better feeling

among the people of the North as

distinguished from the politicians

combe and the Old North State !

"In a free republic like this in her to take this trip. Mrs. Newsom's which we live, and which you fought mother (who is said to be in good circumstances) gave her \$140. With to save, where every interest, public and private, as well as the sovereign power of government, is vested in the this money she boarded the southbound train; but when she reached people collectively, the whole duty of Charlotte, instead of buying a ticket for Texas, she bought one to a little a sovereign citizen is never dis-charged until the portals of the grave station in East Tennessee, where she have closed over his ashes. With was met by her husband. Newsom you, fellow soldiers, the dangers and took her to a little log cabin, where darings, the heroisms and martyrthey spent a few days. Then, Newsom showing signs of uneasiness, his doms of the camp, the march, the bivouac and the battle are things of wife inquired the cause, and was informed by him that he had seen a dethe past. In all chese trying positions you did your duty, and did it tective (giving his name) whom he well. But other more difficult and thought was after him. He then delicate duties are before you, and to managed to get possession of what my mind one of the most difficult and delicate as well as one of the highest and holiest duties of the soldier citi-awaited has return, but in vain. The zen is to foster aud cherish a spirit of little store of provisions were exhaust-broad nationality, a spirit which rises ed, and mother and child were reduced above past differences and prejudices to abject want. For herself the and carefully eliminates every element poor woman would suffer; but when

it was too much for her mother's hate. The union veteran then proceeds heart. She wrote to her mother for money. The request was heeded, and to sav

money sent her; but it never reached "I trust that I speak not only my own sentiments, but the sentimence hor. Again and again did she write, and as often did her mother send of every soldier present, when I say that we fought because we loved the money for her relief. But just that whole country; and not because we often did Newson manage to intercept the letters and appropriate the hated any part of it.'

All honor to this truly patriotic entiment!

A liberal administration, he thinks, is the hope of the country- through Charlotte on hi "an administration that will follow him back to Lexington. ever-advancing steps, the progress of Wilmington Star. planting flowers over the 'bloody chasm,' and wiping out every vestige of sectional animosity. An adminis-