SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1888.

CHARLOTTE is talking about a rail road from its gates to Sanford, and talk in Charlotte generally means something. Such a road as is suggested would open up a rich country and bring into use much valuable waterprise.

Afriend asks us to point out the difference between hail and sleet. Webster defines hail as "Frozen rainor grains and lumps of ice precipitated from the clouds, where they are formed by the congelation of vapor." He says sleet is "A fall of hail or snow mingled with rain, usually in fine particles." We do not know that we could make the matter clearer by any elaboration. The common understanding of sleet hereabouts is the fall of hail or snow, mingled with rain which freezes on everything it touches, the earth, the trees and shrubs and so on. Hail is the rain already frozen when it reaches us, or, the grains and lumps of ice, without the intermixture of uncongelated rain or snow. To be a little more scientific, hail

is rain which has passed in its descent through some cold stratum of air and stratum of air is frequently made colder than another by the fact that electricity is unequally distributed through the air. Hence hail is frequently accompanied with thander and lightning, the congelation of the water into hail disturbing the electricity, and the friction produced by the fall of the hail exciting it still more. Hail falls generally in summer and autumn because the air is more highly electrified in those seasons than in winter and spring, and because the vapors in summer and autumn, being rarified, ascend to more elevated regions, and the higher the region above the earth the colder it hail: two strata of clouds having opnegative, is the one precipitated in hail. Sleet is caused by the passage of falling flakes of snow through a bed or stratum of air above the freezing point in temperature. The flakes are partially melted and reach the earth partly snow or hail and precipitated to the earth.

method of executing the death sentricity. It reviews the existing methods of inflicting the death penulty, finding beheading the most common on the continent of Europe.

In France, Belgium, Denmark and some of the German States, the guillotine is used; in Prussia and Italy.the sword, and in Switzerland both the guillotine and the sword. In Russia the method is decapitation by the aword or hanging by the gallows; in China decapitation or strangulation by a cord. In Spain the garrote is the ployed in ordinary capital cases, in some parts of Germany and South "America, while the gallows is used in this country.

The commission also over the long list of methods of inflicting capital punishment that have the course of the ages, the horrible catalogue embracing burning, beating with clubs, beheading, bisecting with the saw, blowing from cannon, boil ing, burying slive, crucifying, dismem bering, drowning, exposure to wild beasts, flaying, flogging, garroting, guillotining, hanging, hari kari, impaling, poisoning, precipitation, rack. | Charlie Cook. ing, shooting, stabbing, stoning, strangling and suffocation.

The report refers to all these at greater or less length and objects to all because of their barbarity, cruelty tainty is beyond a doubt.

be constructed with a head-rest and and places of execution could be est ston. tablished at Auburn, Sing Sing and Dannemora. A person seated in the running loose in the streets. death chair would have the current passed along his spiral column for ing his brothers at this place. an instant, when all would be over. The Boston Star Concert Co. will ap-The time required for a sensation to pear before our people Saturday universal respect. travel from an injured part of the night. body to the brain, it is stated. is about one-tenth of a second. whereas an electric shock would pain it might inflict would not be

·perceived. the States. The indications are, their children, I desire to commend however, that it will not be adopted. her to your consideration."

THE HARDSHIP OF THE FARMER. The difficulty with which the farmer has to contend is that the price of his goods is regulated by the price at which he sells his surplus in the markets of the world while he has to pay for all he buys prices artificially elevated by the enormous war tariff. He has to sell in competition with all the world while he is obliged to make the purchases of what he of the northern section of the United States. He gets the smallest price possible for his surplus proprices on the same basis for all he power now out of the reach of enter- has to buy. He pays toll on every most men of his day, and whether we plough he uses, every wool hat he

he finds it impossible to get ahead in the world! He is the hewer of wood and drawer of water, in deed and in truth, for the Northern tariff baron. The latter is the favorite of the Republican system. He has his marble palaces, his steam yachts, his fast horses; and he it is who is able to visit Europe with the rest of the gay world and squander there thousands upon thousands of dollars every year. The farmer must toil and delve to Republican high tariff.

interest, since it has been steadily quarter of a century, as well-as in the interest of others; that its inequalities be smoothed away as far as posis. Two things then are essential to sible, its enormities lopped off, so posite electricities and two currents to the support of the Government as then practiced, which, however, of wind. The lower cloud, being may be as equally distributed as possible among all classes of citizens.

votes a column to "the North Carolina plan" of encouraging immigration he was far in advance of the times in with a view to the development of the which he lived. partly rain. Snow, of course, is the States' resources, and has informacondensed vapor of the air frozen and tion that the best results are likely to follow it. Our contemporary also observes that "A most pleasing feat- don railroad, subscribing liberally to THE New York legislative commis- ure of the prosperity that so largely its stock, and in all its difficulties and on appointed to consider the best abounds throughout our sister State embarrassments his faith in its ultiis the fact that it is not of an ephemtence has made its report, condemn- eral character. It is a lasting prosing hanging and recommending elec. perity, not built upon a contingency, as is frequently the case in many of the western commonwealths of the union." We believe this a very correct diagnosis and appreciate the interest our friends across the line display in our welfare.

LEAP YEAR proposals are not all a joke, by any means. Miss Lulu Tuxburg and Mr. Joseph McCaragar, of Springfield. Me., attended a leap year party Friday night. She proposed, was accepted and they were married Saturday. Moreover, no longer ago the Delaware, where he gained disinstrument of death. Shooting, which | than yesterday a handsome member is common in military cases, is em- of the News and Observer staff received by mail a proposal, written in a delicate, educated, determined hand. Holland, Pertugal, Great Britain and In view of these things, who will say leap year sentiment ?

THE rival Republican factions of been in use in various countries in the second district have patched up a peace under the soothing influences of Loge Harris' presence, and are to meet in convention in Weldon May 30th. Their talk for Governor is teported to have tended chiefly toward

Winston News.

Cor. of the News and Observer Winston, N. C., Jan. 19. Winston folks are sometimes slow and demoralizing effect. It holds to move; but when they do, well, just that the time has come for the aban "stand from under," for something is donment of the gallows as a going to be done. Developments mode of execution out of keep- will at an early day be made in railing with the civilization and road matters that will bring joy to scientific achievement of today. It the hearts of all who are interested maintains that the object of capital in the progress and development of punishment is simply to remove the our town and country. The latest criminal, and it insists, therefore, that | enterprise that has been placed on a | called to amend the Constitution of the execution should be as quick, sure basis is a street railway. All the State, one of the ablest bodies certain and painless as possible to the obstacles that have heretofore bbvictim—as little shocking or revolting structed progress in that direction maintained a high position in the as possible to society. For these have been removed, and Judge John reasons it makes the recommendation M. White, of Charlottesville, Va., it does, saying: "Perhaps the most acting for a large railway company, potent agent known for the destruc- has been here awaiting the tion of human life is electricity. Death action of our authorities in as a result is instantaneous upon its the matter, and yesterday everything at repartee, and prompt to take adapplication. The application may be was settled to his satisfaction, so made without the slightest injury to far as is now known. Work will no the officers charged therewith; the doubt begin at an early date, and place for its infliction may be strictly | Winston and her old sister Salem private, and at the same time its cer- will soon rejoice in the jingle of the horse car bell. The enterprise will It is suggested that a chair might pay well here, and will be of vast a foot-rest, each of metal and con will extend down into Salem one mile ever to control him, for his candor nected by wires with an electric light from Court House Square, and will brocked no compromise with that plant. The cost would be nominal, run on the principal streets in Win-Several mad dogs have been killed,

Dr. Montague of California is visit-

-A Congressman sent an office officer for the port of Wilmington, beggar to Gen. Black, of the pension and was subsequently elected Presido its work in the one hundred office, with this unique indorsement: dent of the Bank of Cape Fear, thousandth part of a second. The "The bearer, who desires a clerkship which position he held until failing man would be dead before the in your department, assures me that health compelled him to resign. He nerves could bring to his brain she is the mother of the wife of the died at Greenville, S. C., in 1856, any message of the shock, so that the son of Mr. Blank, now dead, who while on a visit to his daughter, the served with me in Congress some wife of the late Gen. Waddy Thompthirteen years ago. He was, as I re- son of that State, and was buried The report is of general impor- member him, an honest man and a there. tance as well as interesting in that if good Democrat, and to such an ex it should be adopted it would be tent as you may believe these virtues ble gentleman, free from guile, a de likely to effect legislation with re- likely to be transmitted from him to lightful conversationalist, genial in spect to the death penalty in all the bearer by the inter marriage of

OLD-TIME LEADERS OF THE WIL-Col. Jas. G. BURR IN MESSENGER.

William B. Meares was born at

Spring Garden, New Hanover county,

in 1787, read law in the office of

Judge Gaston, and it is needless to

add that under the instruction of such a teacher he was thoroughly grounded in its principles and pracice. Mr. Meares was distinguished for sound Judgment and vigor of inneeds for the household and for work tellecs. He was a forcible, earnest on the farm from the manufacturers speaker, and possessed a native strength of character rarely equalled. He went to the business of life with a spirit of invincible resolution which insured success. In his public and luct. He has to pay two or three professional life there is much to give him position among the foreconsult the legislative annals of our wears, every spool of thread the good State or the roll of the bar, we shall wife gets to satisfy the extertionate find that there were but few before greed of the manufacturing monopo- whom his genius had cause to be list, the pet of the Republican high abashed. His first appearance in public life was in 1818, as the repre-Is it any wonder that he finds it sentative in the Legislature from the difficult to make both ends meet; that town of wilmington; he also represented the county of New Hanover in 18285'29 '30 and '33 and won fame in the Legislative halls as one who fearlessly expressed his views on all subjects and shrank from none of the responsibilities of his convictions. As an evidence of the confidence reposed in him, and also of his popularity, it is remembered that he came within one vote of being elected to the Senate of the United States, and was conly defeated by an accident. support this magnificence. If he Like most men of positive character, could put up the price of his products he was ardent in temperament, and as the Republicans have put up the did not hesitate to boidly utter all tariff on manufactured articles he that his sense of honor might prompt would have no reason to com- him to declare; and yet he was keenly has been frozen into drops of ice One plain. He would have an off- alive to all the kindly impulses and set at hand for the rapacity more generous virtues of our nature. of the protected manufacturer of the He had a natural antipathy to shams, North. But he hasn't the power to and a sovereign contempt for cant. do this. He is at the mercy of the was a man of marked characteristics. with a self-reliant and indomitable Yet he is largely in the majority in | will ? He was one of the most sucthis country. He is the great body cessful practitioners at the bar, and of the population. He is entitled to b came equally as successful as a equal rights and privileges under the planter, after his retirement from the government with all other citizens active duties of his profession; for he Hence we demand that the tariff be was a man of method and eminently revised and reduced somewhat in his practical. He was one, if not the first, in the State, to direct attention framed away from that interest for a to the improvement of stock, and imported some of the best thorough bred cattle, the short-horn Durham, that were brought into North Carolina. He also introduced many imthat the burden of taxation necessary provements in the system of farming, were considered at the time as being rather visionary, or as impracticable innovations upon the established ideas; but experience has since dem-THE Petersburg Index Appeal deonstrated the wisdom of his suggestions, the results proving clearly that

> He was one of the original projectors and the active and ardent friend of that great work of internal improvement, the Wilmington & Welmate'success never wavered.

While on a visit to his friend Dr. Hawkins, at Warrenton, in this State, in October, 1841, he was taken with a congestive chill and died very suddenly. He was in the full meridian of his powers, being not more than fifty four years of age, and left a large family of sons, many of whom have become distinguished in the various pursuits of life. A large representation of his family still have their home here, and are greatly esteemed and respected.

COL JOHN D. JONES was the son of David Jones, an officer in Gen Washington's army. He was with Washington at the crossing of tinction and was promoted to the rank of colonel. He married Annie Morris, a relative of Robert Morris, ne of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the distinguished financier of the revoluthat there is nothing practical in the tion. Soon after his marriage he removed to North Carolina and settled at Love Grove, on the northern confines of this city, at which place his depot at wake Forest, N. C. son, Col. John D. Jones, was born in

Col. Jones received a collegiate education and was reared to the practice of the law, but early abandoned it for the more congenial pursuits of literature and agriculture. He held the pen of a ready writer, and it was Charlie Price and for Congressman to his delight to go back into the past of our history and, in a style of great purity and infinite humor, record the transactions and traditions of the olden time. It is a matter of great regret that no copies of his papers on Col. Jones entered public life in

these topics can now be had; they would be of great interest and value. 1811 as the representative of the county of New Hanover in the legislature, and was also elected from the town of Wilmington in 1819-'20-'21-'22 and again in 1833. He was also a member of the convention of 1835. ever assembled in North Carolina. He councils of the State; was chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives, and presided over its deliberations with dignity and ability. He was a skilled debater, quick and pungent vantage of an exposed point of an adversary, but was always courteous and prbane, for he was a very courtly gentleman, and never indulged in personadities. Perfectly sincere, he could not tolerate deceit or prevarication in anything, and in his intercourse with benefit to the Twin City. The line the world honesty of purpose seemed sordid system of policy which so often rules mankind and which is so plainly transparent in these later days. He had the courage of his convictions; what he thought be expressed, never in an offensive manner, but with a

dignity and firmness that commanded After his retirement from public life he accepted the position of naval

the feelings of others.

I remember him as a most estimamagner, particularly so to the young, and always scrupulously regardful of

-The theatre bonnet most approved is pale tinted, compact, hightrimmed in front, and stringless in most cases. Tulle on velvet, the former raised in airy, towering loops over those of the velvet, is a popular combination. Lace, pale pink roses on black velvet, rich applique work, fine gold gimps and ornaments, and metallic embroidery are other fashionable decorations.

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-Italy seems inclined to conciliate France and settle the consular diffi culty in Florence.

The Devil Fish Described by Hugo Is not a more tenacious monster than maiaria, whether it takes the form of chills and fever, b-lious remi tent, ague cake or dumb ague. Like tentsculæ, and folds him closer and closer in a horrible embrace. Attacked with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, however, it gradually relaxes its tremendous grip, finally abandons it, and the quondam sufferer liberared at last, rejoices in the sense of new born freedom, engored by the restoration of complete heaith. Dyspepsia, too, and constipation, those old and remorseless enemi s of the human family, give ground, and are finally driven from the field by this Napoleon of tenedies, the greatest, the purest in the family phar macopoeta. Kheumatism succombs to it, so do kidoey troubles. The nerves, when overstrained, regain quietude and vigor by its aid and the ability to rest. tranquilly and eat with zest are inentaculæ, and folds him closer and clover in a ty to rest tranquilly and cat with zest are in-creased by it. Resort to it in time and avoid un-necessary suffering.

-Many more deaths from the Northwest blizzard are reported.

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