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so name entered without payment, and no payment after the expiration of time paid for. SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1888. WE print the eighth of our series of contributed articles on gubernatorial possibilities today. It is on Elias Carr, Esq., of Edgecombe.

MR. RANDALL would raise the price of cotton ties. That gives an idea of what his tariff bill proposes. What is the farmer to say of it, if not to ondemn it ou right?

Born houses of Congress as well at the United States Supreme Court adjourned yesterday as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Chief Justice Waite. The Senate will meet again Monday, the Court not until Abril 2d.

THE President has become a member, through no fault of his, of another trout fishing club, a Maryland ofganization this time. He is as good a fisherman as he is an executive, which is saying as much of him piscatorially as could be said.

CARL SCHUBZ is said to have made a singularly eloquent and original speech at the service held in memory of the late German Kaiser in New York. He is certainly a bold and independent thinker, with not a few of the gifts of the true orator.

Ar length we have the Charlotte Opserver, "evening edition." It looks natural and we are glad to see it, particularly now that Col. Jones, its editor, has announced, we believe,

THE Republicans of Iowa declare for Allison. They have eulogized the Senator in speech and resolution, elected an Allison delegation and organized an "Allison Brigade" to carry on the boom to Chicago. The Republican free-trade papers of Chicago are for Judge Gresham.

KANSAS farmers have had to organ ize to exterminate wolves from their of the sort that go about in sheep's clothing. They have been making trouble by levying tribute on barnyards and poultry houses, after the manner of the Republican protectionists, socalled, with respect to farming.

WE note several substantial rethe matter of erecting a suitable menument to the late Capt. Shotwell, the bet inen tyetteville Independent Light Infantry. The amount the ladies ask for is a small one-but \$350. We cannot believe it will be long before it is obtained.

NEW YORK has another big will conthe millions left by the widow of the late A. T. Stewart, the famous merchant. The object is to show that Judge Hilton, the executor of the estate, got hold of a good deal of the old lady's money by ways that are dark—the exercise of undue influence, &c Many of the leading lawyers of the metropolis are engaged in the suil, including Mr. Choate and ex-Senator Conkling. The fight is well on is admirably managed, as may be imagined, and is regarded as one of the most brilliant contests of the sort New York has ever known.

Tuz office of Chief Justice is a disting office from that of Associa e Jus-tice, and the vacancy is not filled by through the dictates of any party exseniority from the associates. Only once has an Associate Justice been even tendered the appointment, and he declined. That was in the case of William Cushing, who probably dehed ed with the rejection by the Sen-ate of John Rutledge, who had been on the bench, but had resigned some of retiring on full pay, had he been four years earlier. This is conjecture, so disposed. however; we do not know. Ellsworth, Marshall, Taney, Chase and Waite Waite was not pleasing, There was were all appointed from civil life. not a due proportion in his figure, President Cleveland will now appoint his head and features being very some good Democrat to the vacancy.

That storm of Tuesday night was very serious indeed in Georgia, it appears. It amounted to a cyclone. It DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT CONVENTION. arose from the bosom of the Gulf, that fruitful source of storms, the Atlanta Constitution says, broke against the burder and there was divided into two distinct columns that went car elector, to elect two delegates to of a large circle of friends and ac reering over the State, making a the National Democratic Convention quaintances. wreck of the town of Calhoun, though and for other purposes. By order killing nobody there, and crushing to death four men in Lumber City: There were minor casualties throughout the State. What we in North Carolins had was but the subsiding brea h of the storm, so to speak. We may therefore judge of its violence when

While Judge Waite was nominally fact the fifth. John Jay was ap: has apparently been to stick to the pointed in 1789 and John Rutledge was bench through Cleveland's term so as appointed his successor in 1795. Rut. prevent the appointment of Demoledge was rejected by the Senate and William Cushing, who was an Asso-

declined. In 1801 John Marshall was such high places. appointed. He died in 1835, when Roger B. Taney was appointed, who was succeeded by Salmon P. Chase, gun notoriety, is at variance with his mainder of his shoe stock to Davis,

THE DEATH OF JUDGE WAITE. Morrison Renwick Waite, Chief Justies of the United States, died suddealy yesterday morning at his residence in Washington City.

He was born November 29th, 1816 at Lyme, Connecticut, of highly respectable parentage, and was graduated at Yale College in 1837. It was at that time that he established friendly State but of this great nation may intercourse with the family of Mr. Devereux, which tended in more recent years to make Raleigh a place of but is peremptorily incumbent upon, interest to him. Shortly after gradues each and every one who breathes the ating, he moved to Ohio, settling at Maumee, where he entered upon the practice of the law. He early gainedlocal prominence in his profession and became highly esteemed throughout the State.

But, save one term in the Legislature, he held no office, deciming alike the happiness and prosperity of our nominations to Congress and to the country? Is it not an indis-Supreme Bench of Ohio.

In 1871 Gen. Grant appointed him one of the counsel for the United States to appear before the commission to arbitrate the differences between this country and Great Britain growing out of the destruction of England.

His talents displayed on that occasion first attracted any considerable share of public attention to him. In 1873 he presided over the State Convention of Ohio and on January 24, 1874, after the death of Chief Justice Chase, President Grant appointed him to the vacancy, he becoming thus the 7th Chief Justice of the United States. At that time Judge Waite had not attained such eminence in the profession as brings a reputation, and tional country was somewhat prised at the appointment. But his lack of reputation was more than counterbalanced by his thorough respectability. His character was unquestioned, and it was conceded on all sides that while not a great lawyer, he had fine talents, and considerable learning.

And now after a dozen years of hard service have attested the fitness of the selection, we doubt whether it that henceforward he is going to was not the best appointment made know nothing but straight Democ- by General Grant during his entire administration. The practice has been for the Chief

Justice to ride the North Carolina circuit and thus Judge Waite at once became well known to our Raleigh, bar by whom he was from the first held in very high esteem. He was without affectation in his deportment, and easy of approach both on the bench and in social conversation. He was sincere, affable, courteous. He was a man of ideas and could readily maintain a conversation on the subjects of the day in a pleasing and interesting vein, without effort, with-State. The animals are not, however, out embarrassment-and yet without any display of brilliancy. He was a good man; a gentleman full of kindliness and always considerate of others. On the bench he was lirect-going to the root of the matter-and so plain, so easy, that while he gave fact come up to the full measure of C; died May 13; buried at West's Company has stepped into popularity, forth no uncertain sound, the side an ideal Governor, and one in whom that had met with discomfiture felt it we all could and would take a just R. S. Rhodes, private, Co. D. 45th N. C. died May 13; buried at West's had no cause of grievance. We have sponses to Miss Cameron's and Mrs. intimated that he did not rank with Otapman's patriotic appeal for aid in the great lawyers of that illustrious bench. But his learning was extensive, his reasoning cogent and his opinions were sound. He had also when the occasion rendered it proper, he would refuse to concur in the decisions of his brethren and place his own views on record to be judged of by the profession and posterity. Not a year ago he filed a dis-

senting opinion in the drummers' tax case, which was almost an indignant pro test in a fight that is being made for test against the decision rendered by Justice Bradley over-riding the principles of constitutional construction which had so long been observed by the Supreme Court of the United During the period he was on the bench many very important adjudications were made of great interest to the Southern people. On almost every one of these questions the Chief Justice distinguished himself for his conservative adherence to the princi-

> and the old expounders of the Constitution. And the profession came to rely with confidence on the belief that he would not be led from the true conpediency.

About four years since Judge Waite's health failed, and it was thought that he would then retire from the bench, but the trouble passed away, and when he was last clired because of circumstances con-nected with the rejection by the Sen-seemed entirely restored. He was

In personal appearance Judge large and his body thick-set, with a short neck; but these physical defects soon became unobserved after acquaintance with him.

A convention of the Democratic party of the fourth Congressional disof the committee.

E. J. PARISH, Chairman executive committee.

the Supreme Court will probably give after years. A gentlen an told me replace to new appointees as soon as cently that he bought a lot five years Cleveland is re-elected. They cannot the eventh Chief Justice, he was in and draw full pay, but their purpose now retire gracefully, if so disposed,

ciate Justice, was appointed, but he be in the gift of President Cleveland In 1796 Oliver Ellsworth was ap next term, will make many a big Re- "Rome was not built in a day", and pointed, but he resigned in 1799, and publican lawyer feel bad. That party while Winston is behind some places John Jay was again appointed, but has heretofore had a monopoly of on the market house question, she is portant enterpr ses.

who died in 1874

January 29, Chase 10 and pecced to result in the development of a scandal.

wife and threatens a divorce suit in the racket 3 ore man of Charlotte, and will retire permanently from mercantile business. He will go to Wilkesboro, where he owns property and son to complete his winged air ship.

GUBERNATORIAL POSSIBILITIES. VIII BLIAS CARR.

in nomination candidates for the various State offices, on the proper and judicious selection of whom the political fate of not only our dear old depend. We feel and believe, in view of the great and momentous interests involved, that it not only behooves, air that fans our soil to consider and determine, as the two great political parties are preparing for the bitter contest which is to be waged and decided in the next few months, what should the Democratic party do, on whose continuance in power depends putable fact, upon which all patrictie citizens should agree, that the convention should nominate candidates, irrespective of personal considerations, who are true exponents of the great and eternal principles of Democracy, men who have American vessels by Confederate never wavered or faltered in party to do, what is best for all, the people, the voters, have an implicit and abiding confidence? It is also a fact which believe will not be gainsaid, that there is a growing disposition among whom this State is so greatly dependent for its prosperity, they are not only entitled to, but it is high time they should receive, recognition by the nomination of one of their number as the Democratic candidate for Governor. They have, with singular unanimity, stood by the party in its true to its principles when defeat and disaster were upon it. And now, in its sunlight of prosperity, they feel that their claims should be favorably considered in the approaching convention. In view of this matces, I would suggest to the careful consideration of the convention, with- glorious.

out his knowledge or consent, the name of that courteous and most excellent gentleman, Elias Carr, a man of large and abundant means, a practical farmer of Edgecombe county, and one of the most successful the State has rever known -a gentleman of fine literary taste and culture, a farm. man in whom every one who knows him and his opinion unbounded respect; and who, intellectually, morally, socially and in capacity for business | West's farm. is the peer of any man whose name Daniel Raiden, private, Co. G., 32d has been mentioned in connection N. C.; died May 8; buried at P. with the high office of Governor-in West's farm. nomina ed and elected, as he un- West's farm. doubtedly would be, his influence | D. Carroll, private, Co. C.; 53d N.

of any man that could be placed in farm. ourselves more than him in having farm. such a man for Governor. Nominate him and there will be such a rallying nessed before within her borders, for they will feel and know that they have as their candidate a man who knows, feels, and is in thorough sympathy with every need and want of farm. who will bend his untiring energy and indomitable perseverance to the farm. alleviation of the burdens which press

Winston News. Cor. of the News and Observer.

so heavily upon his countrymen.

WINSTON, N. C., March, 22, 1888. We are having considerable weather W. A. Cates, private, Co. F. 6th here today. It is cold, the wind N. C; died May 24; buried at West's We are having conside able weather blowing a regular March gale, shak- farm ing houses and making tin roofs moan and tremble. Fifteen minutes ago, N. C.; died May 29; buried at P. snow was falling fast, but now the West's farm. ples announced by Judge Marshall kind of weather we will have fifteen West's farm. minutes from now.

and despite the unfavorable weather farm. for handling, it is selling well. Rev. Dr. Johnson, who was for a

quarter of a century pastor of the West's farm. Presbyterian church here, and who rethe position of Missionary for Orange | West's farm. Presbytery, is visiting friends in the city. The Doctor delivered an address to a large congregation on last Sunday morning, giving an outline of James H Chapman, private, Co. E, his work. He also preached in the 6th N. C.; died June 8; buried at P. Presbyterian church last night. Dr. Johnson is a good man and devotes his time and talents to the Master's 4th N. C.; died June 10; buried at P.

Hundreds of people visit the immense cuts that are being made C.; died June 11; buried at P. West's through town by the force at work on farm. the Wilkesboro extension. Work is progressing rapidly and the time will be short now when trains will be run- | West's farm. ning from here to Wilkesboro. through a country rich in many of

nature's greatest gifts to man. Mr. Cebe A. Pierce, one of Mr. T. married on Tuesday evening to Miss trict will be held at Raleigh, on May Dora Wills, a charming young lady 29th, next, to nominate a candidate of Clemmonsville, this county. Mr. for Congress, a candidate for district and Mrs. Pierce have the best wishes | West's farm.

Is Winston on the eve of a boom? I believe it is, but when the boom N. C.; died June 17. does come it will not be a mush-room affair, but a solid and substantial (District papers will please copy.) boom that will build a city so substantial that it will stand any storms SEVERAL of the present justices of and adversities that may come in ago for \$140, when real estate was high, and sold it the other day for \$500. How is that for advance in prices of real estate? The Twin City Daily is urging upon our people the necessity of establishing a market house. Mr. Foy could not advocate a matter of more importance to our The high judicial places that will city. In fact Winston is growing to such huge proportions that a market house is a necessity. However,

ahead of many cities in other im

will go into the fruit canning business. By the way, there is not a better opening in North Carolina than in from the committee on military af-Winston for a fruit and vegetable fairs, reported back with amendment The time is rapidly approaching canning establishment. This is a the bill to authorize the construction when the people of North Carolina magnificent fruit country, and vege- of a gravelled or macadamized road will assemble in convention to place tables of all kinds can be produced to from the city of New Barne to the pe ction with comparatively little national cemetery, near said city;

According to the custom of the Moravians, Easter will be observed in Salem this year as usual. The graves of the dead in the lovely old grave-There are always many visitors from county, North Carolina. all parts of the country to witness these services, which are of a sort not to be seen anywhere else in the South. GEW. DIED IN PRISON.

A LIST OF SOME WHO WORE THE GRAY AND LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR

CHAPEL HILL, N. C, March 23. The North Carolina Historical Society recently pulished a letter asking cruisers that had been equipped in fealty, and in whose capacity not only for contributions of any kind tending to know, but with undaunted courage to illustrate in any way the part of North Carolina and of her citizens in the civil war. Among others we received a letter from Creed T. Davis, tion of prohibiting the sale of spiritua brickmaker and builder of Richmond, Va. Mr. Davis was an inpate the great mass of our people who are of the Newport's News Prison, Va. 29 counties have voted "wet" and 51 farmers that as they are the ones upon | from its first establishment as a military prison until within two or towns, 13 have voted "dry" and 7 three days of the final parole of its prisoners of war. While there he made a copy of the mortuary list of each State, among others, of North Carolina. This prison was established after the surrender of Gen Lee. There were no mail facilities for sevdarkest hour and have always been eral weeks. Many of the prisoners came in sick and wounded, and consequently many a brave fellow died without being able to communicate with his friends and relatives at home. This short list will perhaps reveal, for the first time, the death-hour and the ter and the surrounding circumsten- last resting place of some son of Carolina who fills a grave unmarked, but

STEPHEN B. WEEKS, Sec'y N. C. Historical Society. THE DEAD. I. Hamblin, private, 57 N. C., died

April 26; buried at Craney Island. C; died May 2; buried at P. West's

E. Sims, private, Co. D, 2d N. C; him has implicit confidence, and for | died May 6; buried at P. West's farm. John H. Whitman, private, Co. K., in one pound prints, sent in twice a 57th N. C.; died May 7; buried on P. week and therefore always fresh.

fact a gentleman of the old school, a L. I. Chapman, private, Co., G., 32d typical North Carolinian. If N. C.; died May 8; buried at P.

would be as potent for good as that C., died May 9; buried at P. West's the gubernatorial chair, and would in | W. P. Lee, private, Co. I, 43d N.

pride, feeling that we were honoring N. C.; died May 13; buried at West's

W. S. Shaw, private, Co. B , 45 N. C; died May 14; buried at West's of the honest yeomanry of the Old ferm M. McGinnis, private, Co. H.,

N. C.; died May 15; buried at West's he great mass of the people, and J. D. Clarke, private Co. K., 54th N. C.; died May 17; buried at West's

Jacob Rudicil, private, Co. B., 54th

West's farm.

Mike Plaster, private, Co. I, 6th N. C.; died May 21; buried at West's

J. M. Dixon, private, Co. D., 43d N. C.; died May 23; buried at West's

G S. Gibbs, private, Co. C, 34th

sun is shining, and the clouds have M. McAlley, private, Co. E, 28th disappeared. There is no telling what N. C.; died May 31; buried at P.

T. Parrish, private, Co. D. 48th N. The town is full of tobacco today, C.; died May 30; buried at P. West's

J. T. Morgau, private, Co. I, 54th N. C; died May 30; buried at P. J W. Wooten, private, Co. E, N. C.

cently resigned his charge to accept Infantry; died June 4; buried at P. B. B. Boykin, private, Co. H, 15th

N. C.; died June 6; buried at P. West's farm. James H Chapman, private, Co. E.

West's farm. William Rinsley, private, Co. E,

West's farm. J. D. Rice, private, Co. C, 6th N.

Jacob Fitzgerald, private, Co. A, 30th N. C.; died June 14; buried at P. James Cloutz, private, Co. B, 11th

N. C; died June 14; buried at P. West's farm. A. Redding, private, Co. H, 54th L Vaughan's managers, was quietly N. C.; died June 14; buried at P. West's farm.

J. R. Carmichael, private, Co. K. 32d N. C : died June 15, buried at P. W. L. Manly, private, Co. E, 25th

N. C.; died June 17. C Simmons, private, Co K, 30th

We note the following scient ficitem in the New York Post: "Several newly organized manufacturing compinies are now working upon sulphite fibre, made from the refuse of sawmills, and used for paper stock. There is one company in Watertown. New York, one in Chicago, and one in Detroit. The Detroit factory produces from ten to twelve tons of fibre a day. It is the most important in novation in the manufacture of paper stock since wood pulp was introduced."

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vard will be decorated with flowers, tions for an increase of compensation and the Salem band will play grand of fourth class postmas ers, of D. F. old German Easter hymns, and the Wes and 65 others, of C. D. Henservice on Easter morning just as dricks and 47 others, of E. C. Kirk-the sun begins to rise, will be, as it man and 43 others, and of J. M. always is, interesting and impressive. Miller and 35 others, of Yadkin

North Carolina in Congress

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