THE HOT SPRINGS CONVENTION

tion is the name adopted by the con-

vention for promoting immigration

to the Southern States which sat

here all day yesterday and which ad-

journed late last night subject to the

The convention as far as it has

gone and as far as can be seen has

accomplished all that it undertook.

THE GENERAL PLAN

is fostered by the railway and steam-

that stamps serious effort.

call of Governor Lee its President.

Special Cor. of the News and Observer.

Jo: Seawell Jones. CHAPEL HILL, April 27.

It has been often said that North PROCEEDINGS YES ERDAY IN Carolinians do not write history, they make history. This is true. We have paid far too little attention to the history of our State. The deeds of our fathers are allowed to go unchronicled or are written by aliens and strangers who misstate facts and misinterpret motives. No North Carolinian is encouraged to enter this department of literature and if he does By the News and Observer. enter, his reward is to be soon overwhelmed in forgetfulness. This ought not to be. We should encourage our historians, though their work may be imperfect, and give them a high rank among our great men, I refer to Joseph Seawell Jores, of Shocco, Warren county, N. C. Appleton's Cyclopædia of Biography says he was born robably in North Crrolina in 1811. He was graduated at the Harward Law School in 1833. In 1834 he published "A Defence of the Revolutionary History of North Carolina."

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This book is a clever controversial treat defending the authority of the Mecalenburg Declaration of Independence. He is a true lover of his native State and sometimes allows his love to get the better of his judgment. He attacks the aspersions cast by Jefferson on Wm. Hooper. Shows that our Declaration preceded Jefferson's by thirteen months and that the Virginia statesman was moved by jealousy to call Hooper a Tory. In 1838 he published "Memorials of North Carolina." In 1853 he published "My Log Cabin in the Prairie." Jones removed several vears before his death to Tish mingo County, Miss. and lived the life of a hermit. He died n 1855. He was a man of ability, but full of oddities and whims; a man of brilliant social gifts and well known in New York City and Washington. Once he went out to fight a duel in Rhode I-land The Governor heard of the affair and offered \$500.00 reward for his arrest. Jones wrote him that \$500 00 wo .ld backrupt the treasury of Rhode Is land and the next time he would fight across the miserable little State. This is all that is known of Jo: Sea-

well Jones. His contributions to our history are of lasting value. He deserves a fuller and a better biogra phy. Will not some one of your readers, Mr. Editor, write a full stetch of his life for your columns? Is must be done soon or never. Let us honor and preserve his memory.

STEPHEN B. WEERS, Secretary N. C. Hist. Society.

A Notable Hail Storm. A very heavy rainfall came upon us

south of town, from Stirling church rates of wages in this country largely John Francis Wooten, a prominent while expressing ourselves thus, we, across Back creek, across Third creek exceeded those of the workingmen of citizen, died last night of paralysis, at the same time, affirm that we near Kestler's mill and to the Western North Carolina Railroad some three miles to the east, passed a cloud charged tremendously with hail. It others. Protec ion had built up our covered a strip not more than half a mile wide, but there was destruction in its pathway. Near Stirling church is a scope of county in which the foliage was so completely beaten from the trees that they were left of tariff reduction, not abolition. It looking as they do in midwinter. It is feared that the growing wheat which lay under the clouds is badiy

damaged, and the gardens which caught the hail storm were about ruined, The stones were not particu larly large, few of them exceeding a partridge egg in size, but there were more than a few of them and they fell hard. They covered the ground to the depth of many inches -in a certain piece of low ground on the side of the Lewis ferry road, in Shiloh township, they lay, according to the testimony of a truthful gentleman,

Political Points. From the information which reaches this place from Alexander, Wilkes and Yadkin, it is inferred that the Democrats of these counties are practically solid for Judge Fowle for Governor. An Alexander county merchant polled 23 of his customers

If Capt. S. B Alexander wants to become the Democratic candidate for Governor, of course Mecklenburg will support him; and we learn that Cabarrus and Lincoln will do likewise. The contest between Judge Fowle and Maj. Stedman is warming up considerably, with the result very uncertain. Of one thing we must be the good men mentioned is nominated. - Charlotte Democrat.

The township Convention of Hendersonville instructed its delegates to vote for delegates in the County Con ventien who would vote for Judge Shipp, Avery, and G aves for Sudistrict .- Hendersonville Times.

Acceptance of Bond Offerings.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Wassingron, April 27 .- The Secretary of the Treasury today accepted offers of \$90,000 four and a halfs reg-A few more remunts of prints at 3c a istered at 107%; \$3,000 registered fours at 1251; and \$1,500 registered fours at 125 All except the \$3.000 registered fours were received after the regular opening of bids. A statement has been prepared at the treasury department showing the saving to the government from the purchases of United States bonds under the circular of April 17, 1888, to and in cluding today as follows: Total offers of four and a halfs, \$5,908,400; fours, \$2.692,650. Total accepted four and a halfs, \$2.490,000, cost, \$2,676,-862 50; fours \$1,285,650, cost, \$1,-614.928 25; saving in interest on four and a halfs, \$205,312.50; on fours than the average person employed in

660,672.25.

CONGRESS.

laborer that it is a difficult task to force them to relax it. Here-SENATE AND HOUSE. by a substantial reduction of the

tariff have failed because they have THE SETATE BILL FOR BRIDGES OVER been powerful enough to defeat every effort in that direction. They have THE CAPE PEAR, BLACK AND NORTHvilified and abused the advocates of EAST RIVERS PASSES THE HOUSE the reduction of tariff taxation They OTHER NEWS.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- House -On motion of Mr. McClammy, of North Carolina, the Senate bill was passed authorizing the construction of bridges across the Cape Fear, Black and North East Rivers in North Carolina.

Mr. Dann, of Arkansas, from the fisheries, reported, and the House to be misunderstood, and demand adopted, the resolution calling on the | that Congress pay some heed to the Secretary of the Treasury for infor great body of the consumers of this mation relative to the seal fisheries in

it was competent for the House to proceed today to the consideration of turers." [Applause]
private business, the House went into Mr. Goff, of West Virginia, spoke private business, the House went into committee of the whole (Mr. Springer. of Illinois, in the chair), on the sariff

Mr. Brewer, of Michigan, gladly

After a short discussion as to whether

welcomed the issue presented by the pending measure. In times past the Democ a ic par y had sought to evade the issue. In its platform of 1884 it had declared for protection, for free trade, for incidental protection, for a tanff for revenue only and for tanff only for revenue so that the voter could construe the platform to suit his own convictions. In Kentucky the platform mean free trade. In Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut and New Jersey the gentle man from Pennsylvania (Mr. Randalı) was able to make voters believe it meant protection. By reason of fraud and intimidation practiced in one section of the country, and by means of deception practiced by the Demo Democratic candidate for President

Democratic party in the House in November next below the resurrec-nad played fast and loose on the great tion line. tariff question until the necessities of the government had compelled the administration to take some decided dent for having forced his party to sion bills. stop its double dealing and define its attitude. He then advocated the protective system as one which tended to increase the wages of labor, and in DEATH OF AN HONORED CITIZEN -BUILD support of his proposition he cited various statistics prepared by Com Thursday afternoon last. West and missioner Wright to show that the England. He wanted to see that sysland grow and prosper beyond all

varied industrie; and had enabled the United States to retain the balance of trade in her favor. Mr. Ford, of Michigan, said that the question presen ed now was one majority of the committee on ways and means proposed to enlarge the free list, but the main object of the measure was to reduce, not abolish the tariff. In considering this question Congress should not seek to build up the industries of any one State at the expense of other parts of the country. In all its legislation it should consider the general weifare of the entire nation. Not what might benefit a few, but what policy would m at add to the happiness and pros-

perity of all the people of the United Sta es. That the present tariff law wards in many places they could have did not in its application add to the been gathered up in wagon loads. did not in its application add to the prosperity of the great mass of the people must be evident to every fairminded, unprejudiced man. A tariff which gave a compa atively small numberof men the right and opportunity to tax millions of our citizens 47 per cent more than their goods would sell for in open market could not fail to have the result of building up and maintaining vast monopolies and one day last week and every one of trusts whose enormous p ofits were them was for Fowle .- Statesville swelled and increased by the tribu e which the tariff authorized them to levy from the pockets of the people. Congress had no right to take the part of a few manufacturers against the great body of consumers. But that was just what had been done Our war tariff declared for high prices for the producer of iron and low By Telegraph to the News and Observer. sure, that every Democrat supports The present tariff tax aimed to secure Galveston, 646,469 bales; New Or-Fowle for governor, and S. B. Alex the matter was that the tendency of delphia, 25,071 bales; West Point, ander for Lieutenant Governor; Judges prices was to cheapen constantly, not 384,730 bales; Brunswick, 73.104 preme court; Thos. D. Johnston for war tariff but owing to the improved Congress, and Capt. M. C. Toms for means of transportation and produc bales. Senator of the forty first Senatorial tion. Prices had declined everywhere and the prices of agr cultural productions, which our war tariff did not benefit to any appreciable extent, had declined out of all proport on to those of manufactured commodeties and, as usual, the farmer had got the

worst of it. Prices had declined the world over. They had declined in free trade England and in China as well as in the U. S. The price in this per cents, coupon, \$22,000 at 1071; the convention for that high office, country of nearly every article on which \$126,000 at 107 our war tariff was imposed would be a good deal cheaper today if the tariff were reduced. He ridiculed the po sition taken by the protec ionists that a high tariff increased the wages of American workers. No industries, their working classes than those of the so-called protected ones. There was not a bod carrier in the United be present. States but who earned more wages

tariff. He attributed the existence

THE EMPEROR,

GOOD KING FREDERICK III FEELING MUCH STRONGER.

ERAL CONDITION SLOWLY IMPROV-ING - OTHER NEWS.

By Cable to the News and Observer. Berlin, April 27 .- The bulletin issued this morning says the Emperor had a good sleep last night and feels much stronger this morning. He was feverish last evening, but early this morning the fever had disappeared. His general condition is slowly im

committee on merchant marine and they will soon speak in tones not THE PRESENTERY OF LOUISVILLE

ON THE QUESTION OF ORGANIC UNION BE-TWEEN THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN

CHURCHES.

in opposition to the bill. The reduction of the tariff, he said, should be made by the friends of the protective system and not by its avowed enemies. The bill, he said, was conceived by minds imprognated with the death-knell of protection. It

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1888.

of the people under the guise

of protection to the American

tofore all attempts to shake them off

have accused them of being enemies

of the country's welfare, of being in

league with the British, in fact they

have appealed to every instinct of

the American people, both selfish and

patriotic, to vote to sustain this sys-

tem of war tariff taxation. But I

bel eve the time has now come when

the people and particularly the far-

mers of the west are awake

to the true meaning of this issue and

nation and pass a measure relieving

them of a portion of the taxes which

the war tariff now compels them to

pay for the benefit of a few manufac-

cause they found it not. He declared himself a protectionist. Mr. Lands, or Illinois, submitted an argument in support of the bill and in opposition to the protective theory. While heartily advocating the bill he regretted that it touched whisky and tobacco taxes which, instead of being reduced, should be, he thought, increased. He hoped that the bill would pass and that every member who voted against it for the cratic leaders in another section, the purpose of continuing the granting of enormous bounties to manufactuhad been elected. For three years rers would meet with poli ical death of Democratic administration the and would be buvied under the rallot

long had sought and mourned be-

The committee then rose and the House at 5 o'clock took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be position, and he honored the Presi- for the consideration of private pen-

REIDSVILLE.

INGS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

Special to the News and Observer. aged 60 years. He had the first cherish toward our northern brethren tem continued which had made this stroke two weeks ago. He was much the most kind and fra ernal feelings. esteemed as a kind neighbor and We admire their learning and ability. Christian man and was a native of acknowledge their piety, zeal and en-Launenburg coun'y, Va.

Contracts are now being made for spread and triumphs of the gosseveral new and commodious brick stores and a new opera house.

Subscription is being raised for building a race course here by a genwas true that the bill reported by the tleman owning thoroughbreds. B. S. are of like faith and order with our Galloway's four-year old mare made selves, and do therefore most the m le inside of three minutes and heartily rejoice in their grow won honors at the recent trotting ing power and prosperity. Their races at Meadows, Va. The tobacco market is quiet. Ship- order are our standards what

ments very good for this week.

THE POPE ISSUES A DECREE

CONDEMNING THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN IN

By Cable to the News and Observer. LONDON, April 27 .- The statement that he Sope has issued a decree condemning the plan of campaign in Ireland is affirmed. His Holiness says he does so because he is convinced that the plan of campaign is illegal. He says he is also convinced that the land courts will reduce all unfair rents. Another circumstance that inguenced him, he says, is the fact that funds are extorted from contributors to the plan. The Pope condemns boycotting as a practice contrary to justice and charity. He makes no men-

tion of the National League. The Dublin Freeman's Journal urges the people to exercis calmness and patience and to receive the papal dec ee with profound respect and loyalty to Rome. It declares that boycotting is rare.

Total Net Receipts of Cotton.

prices for the producer of corn; high | New York, April 27 .- The following prices for the producers of glass and are the total net receipts of cotton low prices for the producers of wheat. at all ports since September 1st .: to a few manufacturers the disposal leans, 1,676,179 bales; Mobile, 201,933 of their goods at a large profit bales; Savannah 839,234 bales; To do that their prices must be Charleston 421,542 bales; Wilmington raised. To raise their prices the sup- 169,306 bales; Norfolk 452,805 bales; ply of their foreign competitors must Baltimore, 45,875 bales; New York, be diminished To diminish supply 86,936 bales; Boston, 78,276 bales, was to create scarcity. The fact of Newport News, 94,869 bales; Philaon account of taxes imposed by our bales; Port Royal, 13,604 bales; Pensacola, 16,992 bales. Total, 5,226,925 Bond Purchases.

> the sale of bonds to the government received by Secretary Fairchild today amounted to \$8,481,900, in lots as fol lows: Four per cent, registered, \$300,000 at 126; \$3,000 at 1251. Four per cents, coupon, \$5,000 at 107%; \$104,000 at 1073. Four and a half

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Offers for

By Telegraph to the News and Observer

Execution of a Murderer. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. LEONARDSTOWN, Md. April 27 .-John B. Biscoe, colored, was executed here today for the murder of Captain he said, showed more poverty, more R P. Dixon on the Potomac River at destitution and more strikes among the close of August, 1886. The exe- while engaged in cooking Wednesday cution was private as under the law met with a sad and perhaps fatal aconly twenty persons are permitted to cident. Her dress caught fire from

French Folities. the industries benefited by the war By Cable to the News and Observer.

Paris, April 27 .- Notice has been purely vegetable, and never fall to give satisfaction. Large boxes containing 30 sugar coated that Count Herbitis 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of been appointed to prize the proposed introduction of a resolated the proposed introduction of a resolated that Count Herbitis 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of been appointed to prize the proposed introduction of a resolated the proposed intr -The statement that Count Her- of pools to the continuation of the given in the Chamber of Deputies of -The Moscow Gazette, dealing Carolinians were Judge George How

HE HAS ANOTHER GOOD NIGHT-HIS GEN

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 .- The

Presbytery of Louisvi le has adopted railroads and occasionally by a courthe following concerning the union teous agreement of two or more. but of the nor hern and southern churchthere has not been any earnest co opes: In reference to the question of eration for this purpose. This isaltounion between the Presbyterian church of the United States of America and the Presbyter an church in Not of a single great body of Chris the United States, commonly desigtians, as has been vainly supposed by nated as the northern and southern viciousness, and its passage would be Presbyterian church, the Presbytery some, but under the seal of divine institutions and with the aid and en of Louisville, now in session, expresswas not all that its friends hoped for; es the following jadgment, viz: Un couragement of their ministers. it was in the line of leg slation they til our northern brethren can see their Tais is done in order to secure the best class of intending immigrants, way clear to adopt the policy of orwhether they come from our own ganizing the colored people of the sountry, north and northwest, or northern States into separate church from foreign countries. Immigrants es, presby eries and synods of their will come with the approval and enown, and until there shall be a clear couragement of ministers at their er and fuller understanding brought homes to ministers in their future loto bear upon the minds of many of cations The class of people who have our people in reference to their inwon such unfortunate and odious noterpretation and application of those toriety in the great centre of the west, points of our common ecclesiastical the anarchists and mormons, would polity that now deal with secular and not have come under such auspices as political questions, we judge that these and will not likely receive very he quiet, peace and prosperity of flattering letters of recommendation both churches will be best secured by in the future under the new plan. ceasing to agitate or prosecute the Again, the States, cities and lesser question of organic union, at least political bodies give it their encouragfor the present. We have reached this judgment from opinions ex ment. Lastly, the self interest of real estate companies and of individpressed among ourselves, as well as opinions and judgments that come to uals will greatly aid and advance it. us through various sources, from difprepared by the committee, of which ferent parts of our Southern Church. Whatever, therefore, may be the indi vidual views, feelings and desires of some of the members of this Presby ery in regard to the great question of organic union, yet for the sake of harmony, and to await the unfolding of God's providence in the future, we do all now join in the REIDSVILLE, N. C., April 27. -Mr above expressed judgment; and,

ever differences of view may obtain

their success everywhere is, in part

at least, our success. We are one in

the true Scripture sense even in the

absence of a vis.ble or accomplished

THE INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

TION OF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland and Gray, he was greeted

with wild cheering and continued ap

plause. The same was the case when

the name of Hendricks was men-

Reporter of Supreme Court.

the committee of resolutions.

Wm. H. English was chairman

The platform renews its pledges of

time-honored doctrines of the Democ-

racy and congratulates the people

upon the eminently successful ad-

ministration of President Cleveland;

it praises Senators Voorhees and Tur-

pie to whom it says: "Well done,

good and faithful public servant," and

it endorses the administration of Gov-

ernor Gray and commends him to the

Democratic National Convention as

the choice of the Democrats of In-

diana for Vice-President, instructing

the delegates to present his name to

and to cast their votes for him as a

national convention as a candidate.

A Woman Bedly Burned

Shoals, five miles south of Shelby,

the fireplace and her clothing was

feared she will soon die.

Miss Adair, a young lady at Stice's

Shelby Aurora.

unit, while his name is before the

organic union.

tioned.

terprise in preaching and extending office pel, commend their interest in and labors for the intellectual and spirit-

ual advancement of the Southern colored people, believe they selves to bring in a good class of set- signed his pastorate of that church. tlers. The railways will give, in addition to subscriptions, a very low rate for persons and effects. standards of doctrine and church The organization starts life with the

THE ADDRESS

benediction of religion, the sponsor- at 12 50 p. m. today for the murder of ship of great names and the fairest his wife in Sept. 1885. When asked between them and us in reference to field for its work on the globe. the exact interpretation of a few points contained in these Hence

It would have done all North Carolinians good to have heard the ringing | warning." words of praise accorded to North work done in the work of immigration. Mr. Dawson, of South Carothe harbinger of the new prosperity and said he was going to heaven. of the South and a model for all

A GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE ADMINISTEA-Col. Johnson and Prof. Proctor, of The Democratic State convention Kentucky, pronounced the North of Indiana met Thursday in Iddianapolis, as a ready reported. Charles I. Jewett was chairman. In opening the convention he paid a glowing tribute to the administration of President Cleveland, and when he suggested that the next ticket might be was done and said.

has ever occurred for one of North on Policeman Weatherly and had to Carolina's best speakers to have made be bailed out of jail. a reputation co-extensive with the best half of the Union in a half hour's

George V Howke, of Floyd county, address. The personnel of the convention and Allen Zollers, of Fort Wayne, was equal to any representative aswere nominated for Supreme Court judges; Courtland C. Matson, of sembly ever held in the South. Cardi-Putnam county, for Governor, and nal Gibbons is an imposing, dignified, earnest-looking prelate, very modest William R Myers, of Madison county. for Lieutenant Governor. The ticket and gentle in manner. People who was completed by the nomination of know him will remember that there Robert W. Myers, of Monroe county, wasn't a better Democrat in North for Secretary of State; Charles A. Carolina than he when he was a priest Munson, of Allen, Auditor; Thos. B. here and he is a Southern m in to the marrow. He was born in Baltimore Byrnes, of Evansville, Treasurer, and John W. Kern, of Howard county. and has lived in Louisiana, North and South Carolina all his life.

Governor Gordon made an excelmade the not uncommon mistake with fidelity to the Constitution and the the good people of his neighborhood of supposing that there was but one of Paris. State in the South. But the convention did not seem to mind it. Governor Lee presided with his usual urbanity and the very look of him was good.

When the North Carolina delegation was called upon to rise and go into committee eight of the Alabama delegation, a majority of it, rose and unconsciously straggled in. They were all born in this State. Fourfifths of the convention were Protestants. Col. Tom Holt made a short but well-timed speech and carried his point. Col. Johnston also made a well-timed speech of a few minutes. The centre of a group of friends,

seeming to know everybody and those whom he did not know all knowing him, was our distinguished friend Col. W. L. Saunders, Secretary of State. His health is much improved by his stay in the South. Col. A. B. Andrews was in demand as usual, working on committees and

consumed. She being alone in the cutting out work for others with his house was badly burned, and it is usual restless, never-tiring spirit. Prominent also among the North

R. M. Furman, Capt V. McBes, Mr. Bohannon and Mr. Murrill, Col. J. L. Morehead, Jas. Norfleet, Col. Currie IN BEHALF OF IMMIGRATION TO THE SOUTH of Wilmington, Col. F. W. Kerchner, YOUNG MEN IN NEW BERNE IN Alex. T. London, Col. D. S. Troy, HOT SPRINGS, N. C., April 26 .-P. M. WILSON. Col., Fags. The Southern Immigration Associa-

THE CITY'S VOUNG DEMOCRACY.

DRGANIZATION OF A YOUNG MEN'S DEM-OCRATIC CLUB - ENTHUSIASM AMONG THE YOUNG DEMOCRACY.

Last night a number of the young

Democrats of the city met at the Cct-

ton Exchange and effected an organi-It has been well attended by reprezation which will be known as "The sentative men from eleven Southern Young Men's Democratic Club of States, numbering in all one hundred Raleigh." H. W. Ayer was elected and fifty. It went at its work with a temporary chairman, and Jno. T. business-like determination and did Davis was elected temporary secrewhat it had to do with the promptness genuice enthusiasm was manifested. ship lines that carry the commerce of On motion of K. W. Weathers, a comthe south. This may be said to be mittee of seven, comprising a reprethe first uni ed effort that these great senta ive of each ward in the city, was agencies have interested themselves appointed to report at the meeting tant R. B. Peebles. in. There have been sporadic and on next Thursday night, on perms fitful experiments made by single nent organization, and also to report, constitution and by-laws for the club. The chairman appointed from the first wad. Henry E. Litchford; court to various firms throughout the second ward. W. R. Womble; third country from these young men ordergether a hopeful sign. Then, too, it ward K. W. Weathers; fourth ward, is under the auspices of the churches. F. B. Arendell; fifth word, R. E. Lumsden; outside east, Jno. M Sherwood; outside west, W. E. Asheley On motion the temporary chairman was added to the committee.

Each member present stituted himself a special com to wo:k among mittee the young democracy, procure mem-bers for the club, and pledged themselves, so far as lay in their power, to make the earnest work of young Democrats felt in the coming campaign.

It is earnestly hoped tha every

young Democratic voter in the city will become a member of this organi zation, and that those who will jo n will present themselves at the meeting on next Thursday night, and in the meantime call the attention of their friends to the organization and the urgent necessity for it. A S'orekeeper Interrupts a Preacher.

Shelby Aurora.

At the old church of Bethlehem.ten miles southeast of Shelby, one store keeper was lately expelled from the church, as that was regarded Col. A. B. Andrews was a leading as an occupation detrimental to relig member and Col. Ballard Johnson, of ion. This month a cleaver deacon Kentucky, chairman, is excellent in and member became a storekeeper. matter and style. There is an agree- then the pastor demanded his exoul able absence of commonplace super- sion, or restoration of the other lative adjectives and a discriminating storekeeper. This was consistency. and judicious use of woods that will said the pastor. The vote on the make it an effective agent in gaining second storekeeper stood, eight for the confidence of the public. It ap- expulsion and twelve to retain him. peals first to home emigrants, then to This pleased not the pastor, who foreign. A skeleton of the plan is next day announced hat he must rethat corporations, communities and sign and referred to the mandates of individuals become members upon the Association. The storekeeper in paying in \$1,000 and will have repre- terrupted the preacher in the pulpit sentation in direction in proportion and said the pastor was out of order. to contributions. There will Then began an harangue from the in angry storekeeper, who soon with New York and Mr. John D. Keily drew from the church. Then the will be the principal director. It is pastor asked his sympathizers to re proposed by advertising the South tire if they wished, but they were generally and sections in proport on willing to hear Bro. J. M. Bridges as they seem disposed to help them- who then finished his sermon and re

Two Hangings in south Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. S., April 27 - Jaspe N Davis was executed at Anderson if he had anything to say, he replied "You see what I have come to, take

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 27 .- Jack Carolina for the brilliant pioneer Prater (colored) was hanged at Or angeburgh today at 12 25 p. m. for the murder of Andrew Jackson, also lina, spoke of the exhibit at Boston as colored. He protested his innocence

The Kernersville News says: The editor of the Greensboro Morning News has had a varied experience. Carolina exhibit at New Orleans the We understand he has been an ingem of the greatest industrial ex- ventor, served some time in the luna hibit ever made. In fact every speaker | tic asylum, but was arrested several made more or less reference to it and times prints his paper upside down.bethe profound impression that great lieves he is terribly persecuted, is a lesson made was evident in all that very clever fellow, considered by all eranky, and has now moved his daily It was the best opportunity that to Raidsvile because he drew a pistor

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-The Boulangerist deputies, MM. Laguerre and Laisant, propose that all the deputies of the department of the Seine (which includes Paris) shall lent speech. Governor Richardson resign and stand for re-election, in order to prove whether they or Gen Boulanger best represent the people

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NEWBERN, N C , April 27 .- In the United States District Court today, Judge Seymour presiding, Jas. W. Watson, W. M. Watson, Jr., Jno. E. tary. The objects and aims of the Hudson, Wm. W. Cook and Alex club were discussed by a number of Justice were tried for fraudulent use those present, and much earnest and of the mails. The defendants' attornevs were Messrs. Clark & Cark, Cement Manly and L. J. Moore. The government was represented by District Attorney Busbee and assis-

> The case created much interest the court ro m being well filed. Many ladies were present. Letters were produced and read in

> ing immense quantities of goods with instructions to draw at sight for the same Upon presentation the drafts were invariably refused. The cashier of the National Bank produced unpaid dra'ts amounting to several thousand dollars. In this manner they came into the possession of large stocks of goods and many valuable articles. They indulged in luxuries and pleasures that the most prosperous mer-

> After able argument by both sides. the cases were submitted, the prisoners pleading guilty and playing the mercy of the court with suspension of judgment in the second indictment (there having been two against them.) The Judge then sentenced them

chants of New Berne could not af-

each to 30 days in jail and ten iollars fine with costs, kindly advising them that for the next offense the suspended judgment would fall in their earing needs. The sentence was received cooly by all except Jusice who was moved to tears. It is reported that the relatives of

the prisoners have already purchased a full suit of bed-room furniture, also carpet and placed in their cells at the

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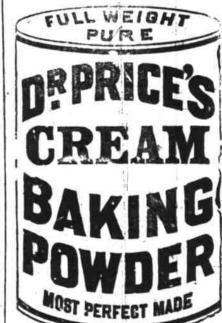
STILL CROWDED WITH VISITORS-THROWN FROM A HORSE AND KILLED. Special to the News and Observer.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 27 -Miss laughter of Judge Alfred Moore, lied last night at the residence of John D. Cameron. The remains were taken to Hillsboro today. John Lee (col.) aged sixteen, was

thrown from a horse on Spruce street yesterday and instantly killed Asheville is still crowded with visi-

hoppers' Notes. Read Messrs. W. C. & A. B. Stronach's new advertisement this mornng. As usual they have some inter-

esting information to impart. When you want good work in fine lyeing call on K Rabinowi'z. See dvertisement in another column.



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