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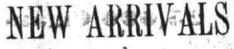
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IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT CHURCH AND THE GRAVE IN ABLENGTON ---OTHER NEWS

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bus from our adverti die d Dr. King's New I orsupping. Is a goan

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The last rites for the dead were today performed according to the ordinances of the Roman Oatholie. Church for Philip H. Sheridan, General of the Army of the United States, and his body was laid to rest in beautiful Arlington, city of the soldier dead. The event was marked by a general sus-pension of business. The coremonies throughout were in keeping with the character of the man. Strict adherense to almost unmilitary simplicity in all the arrangements, lipasy-wheeled artillery for his hearse, the procession of a single thousand erect and sturdy soldiers who had seen service,

best befitted the closing scenes of the ife of so great a soldier. St. Mat. thew's Church, where the remains of Gen. Sheridan had laid in state since distinguished persons. Thursday afternoon, and where the principal burial services were held, is an ancient edifice of modest proportions, with stuceoed exterior walls. and but for its classic pillared front would at ract little attention from strangers. But in it have worshipped

many whose names are illustrious in history. It is the most popular Ostholic Church in Waskington and last ridden by the General. The General's military boots were in the for Rany years it had numbered amon's its communicants members of many of the foreign legations read-ing bore, cabinet ministery. Senators n full uniform. In accordance with the wishes of and representatives in Congress. Mrs. Sheridan, the funeral was strict-The interor of the church is in keeping y a military affair on the escort was with its exterior, plain and unpretenformed precisely, as prescribed by army regulations for an officer of the rank of the deceased. tious. At 9 o'clock the doors of the church were thrown open and such of the large crowd assembled outside as had received tickets of admission were permitted to enter. They were conducted to their seats by a corps of sides in full military uniform unalry on the left and light batteries in der the direction of Col. John M. Wilson of the Corps of Engineers. Proper arrangements had been made the services, Gen. Schofield and his

for maintaining order outside of the church and a detachment of policemen were stationed outside for that purpose. These were afterwards supplemented by a squad of soldiers. Some time before the deremonies

commerced, carriages containing mem-bers of the diplomate corps, the joint committee of Congress, Senators and Representatives in Congress began to. arrive and the body of the church was speedily filled. Among the prominent,

persons noted were Senators Ingalls," Edmunds, Evarts, Hoar, Dawes, Jones of Nevada, Dolph, Hale, Allison, Sawyer, Chandler, Farwell (and wife), Justice Harlan and wife, Solicitor-

pit and, taking his place in front of and then simultaneously the flash the throne, the black and gold mantle and roar of five hundred muskets. was placed upon his shoulders and the bishap's mitre upon his head by Again and again the volley was repeated w Then the bogler came to atcontion, raised his bugle to his lips attendant priests, A number of priests, with lighted tapers, took their places on either side of the castel Meanwhile the Dominicans and the and they "Taps", the signal for "Lazhts out", the military equivalent for godd night. The tones were low, meliow and tremulous at the start but then awelind, clear, and shrills Meanwhue the Lominicans and free male voices of the choir sang the "Liberame." The Oardinal, who had taken his seat at the head of the sas ket, removed his mitre, and spink ling the cashet with holy, water and swinging a censer, prenounced the wale aid this tardy schoes from the sherounding basks of foliage, which same back to blend again with the long drawn wail at the end ... An the last acho died away, and just as the shallow of a fowering buckeye fell absolution. At the conclusion of this coremony the "Benedictus" was chanted, and horosa and reveted the grave as with

the solemn and impressive service as wall the groups of the bying was ended. Eight sergeauts from issent sitestly boneward and left the Third Artillery marched down the asle, and lifting the casket upon

SINGULAS ACTID STY. their shoulders, bore it from the church, the sudiance standing. Im ON THE DENVER, UTAR AND PACIFIC RAIL-

mediately followed an artillery officer WAY. carrying the General's headquarters flag. The pall-bearers, headed by General Sherman and Speaker Par-By I legiaph to the News and Observer.

DERVEB, Oot., Aug. 11. - A singular accident occurred on the Denver, lisle, had meanwhile taken their places than & Pacific Railway, hear Oalfield. in the carriages provided for them. Mrs. Sheridan and other members of the family and friends followed the At that point the track rups directly to the Mitchell coal mine. The grade is very steep and it is customary to Democratic gather.ng. It had been cashet down the aisle, and after them ship loaded coal cars to the main came the Presidential party and other track without the assistance of an engine. Yesterday the engineer of a While the services were in progress passenger train, upon approaching the branch track, stopped and whistled asjusual. He had just started caisson was placed in position to receive the casket, and the General's horse was led to a place immediately behind. The horse is a dark bay, and when two heavily loaded cars dewas bought by Gen. Sheridah in Chicago about four years ago. It was bridled and saddled just as when acended the grade and dashed directly into the engine. The locomotive was derailed and as it fell the engineer was killed. Had the accident ocourred a second later a closely packed passenger car would have been stirrups with toes pointing backwards. The animal was led by a tall sergeant wrecked with most disastrous results.

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A SUIT FOR DAMAGRS AT SHELBY.

Special to the News and Observer. SHELEY, N. C., Aug. 11 .-- The case of H. T. Judson, Jr., vs. the Charles The secont assembled while the funeral services were in progress. It ton, Cincinnati & Chicago Railroad Company for ten thousand dollars damformed on H Street facing north ages for the loss of a foot while coup-with foot artillery on the right, cav- ling cars at Black's, S. C., in April,

1887, was nonsuited in Court today. the contre. Just before the close of Judge Montgomery holding that the evidence was not sufficient for a recovery. An appeal was taken. aides arranged themselves in front of the troops and prepared to receive

Judge Foyele at Webster. special to the News and Observer.

borne from the church the bell colled DILLSBORD, N. C., Aug. 11 .- The and the Makine Band played the crowd today at Webster was the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The soldiers stood at present arms largest ever assembled at a political speaking, even when candidates for and nearly all the citizens, removed Governor were present. Judge Fowle their bats. The best of order was preserved and the crowd seemed inwas the best ever made in Jackson. Gol. Davidson and Maj. Finger When all had been arranged the colmade able speeches.

The Democrats of Jackson are jubilant and will give a largely in- Dougharty at St. Louis. a view of the line were occupied and every window along the route was respect was

LEESVILLE. THE OLD KELVIN GBOVE SEC-

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1888.

TION THOROUGHLY ABOUSED.

BEUULAR "BHD LETTAK DAR" FOR WARS

I he great Demogratio mass meet-ing at Leeaville yes orday was a brilliant success, and demonstrates beyond doubt that the sterling Demoorats in that section have entered the campaign determined to win. Early yesterday morning carriages, buggies, road carts and wagons began rolling np to a heautiful grove, in which ta-bles, stands, and seats had been erected, and by 11 o'clock fully two thousand people were present. Everything had been arranged in apple-pie order by the committee representing the Young Men's Democratic Club. The ladies were out in large numbers, and, as one of the galiant speakers remarked, they were the jewels of the occasion. It was an enthusiastic gotten up complimentary to Hon. B. H. Bunn, and the interest manifested

and the success of the meeting demonstrated the high esteen which the people in this section, have for this gallant gentleman, an esteem the engine and reached the crossing that he does not fail to appreciate. The speaking began at 11 o'clock. Dr. L. P. Sorrell was the master of ceremonies and in a graceful manner introduced the different speakers. more than an hour and sustained his of the most forcible, fluent and polished orators in the State. He paid a handsome tribute to the ladies

who graced the occasion with their presence, who could not and should not go to the ballot-box, but yet who the vote of their husbands, brothers of the leading manufacturing cities of and sweethearts, thereby controlling the South, in response to the call pub-Bunn discussed briefly the issues of the campaign, and closed with a most invitation to the Inter-State Farmers' eloquent and earnest appeal to all the white men of our country to go to the polls in November and vote to per-

State. Capt Oct: Coke was the next

speaker. Many of us have heard this magnetic gentleman make, grand speeches, but his effort yesterday suppassed if possible any speech that spoke for two hours. His speech he has ever made. It was a powerful arraignment of the Republican party in State and nation. His reference to President Cleveland was al-

most equal to the sulogy of Daniel

When Mr. Battle had concluded

table was almost groaning under the

weight of barbecue and bread. There

was barbequed pig, barbequed shoat,

barbecued hog, barbecued lamb, bar-

becaed sheep and barbecued mutton,

enough for the whole, two thousand,

whose appetites had already been

sharpened by the fragrance that come

from the carving tables. After din-

the next speaker Mr. N. B. Brough-

know Mr. Broughton and we know

that he is a man of great power but

we didn't before know that he was a

regular Wm. L. Scott or Matt W.

pulled off from the real question of

creased majority, as many votes were Mr. Richard H. Battle followed made by Judge Fowle's speech. The Capt. Coke. He dwelt, mainly on Mr. Richard H. Battle followed Qualla Town Club escorted Judge State matters and in his effective way

applauded.

WORK FOR SCAMES. Gev. Los, of Virginia, on Dr. Witherspoon's Noble Undertaking. Richmond Whig

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with the wellth secon ulated in the

Governor Lee introduced Dr. Witherspoon. He said, in accepting the invitation to make the introduction, he did so because the subject was one of great pleasure to him. He repeated Napoleon's postical answer to the question asked him when at the senith of his power, "Where would be prefer being buried !" in which he said. "The ses, where his soul could find a boundless grave in which to expand. The Governor continued in beautiful language. to speak of the sailor and the fondness he had for the sea himself, of God, the Father, who holds the sea in the bollow of His hand; of God, the Son, who said to the storm, "Peace be still." This was a noble work, which keeps the sailor from the rock of temptation and the shoals of sin: Dr. Witherspoon, returned his grateful acknowledgement of the handsome manner in which the Governor had introduced him. He had devoted his life to this cause. The Governor had set a good example in taking an interest in the sailors, and when the

New Orleans seamen would hear that Governor Fitzbugh Lee, of Virginia, had introduced their chaplain to a Richmond congregation they would

remember it with feelings of the deepest gratitude. The Governor was in good company. He (Dr. Wither-spoon) had been introduced in South Carolina by the Governor of that State. Governor Gordon, of Georgia, had promised to introduce him in Atlanta. President Cleveland had Capt. Bunn led off. He spoke for tald him when he visited New Orleans that he would include the Bethel on well earned reputation of being one the programme, and Mrs. Cleveland intended sending her portrait to go goean, will be taken up and a new in the art gallery at the Bethel.

Ducham's Invitation to the Farmers. The citizens of Durham, ever alive to the best interests of their town and by their sweet influence could control State, a spirit which has made it one the destinies of our country. Capt lished in their daily papers, met to consider the question of tendering an Convention, which will be in session connected by electric wires with the in this city during next week, to visit them and accept their hospitalities. petuate Democratic principles and the The meeting was largely attended little improvements will be made supremacy of the white men of the and the invitation most heartily ex. which will add to the comfort and tended, as the following correspondence will show :

DUBHAM, N. C., Aug. 10, 1883 L L. Polk, President Farmers' Inter-State Association, Raleigh, N. G. DEAR SIR: We the undersigned have been appointed a committee on the terms of the contract, the road must part of our sitizens to extend through, you a most cordial invitation to the gentlemen who will be in attendance as delegates upon the Farmers' Inter-State Association which assembles in Raleigh on Tuesday, August 21st, to Mr. VanAmringe has not decided visit our enterprising town. Durham visit our enterprising town. Durham steam or horse power, but it is thought will be glad to see you, one and all, drew a comparison between the two lo ano and we promise you a royal welcome. engines will furnish the motive power. tentively and made a most excellent only acceptance of this invitation and made large yields, and so far this sea-Please be kind enough to intimate

SINGULAR ACCIDENT ON THE MOBILE & GIRARD RAILROAD.

THAIN SUNS INTO A SAND BAR-TER BEGIN HIS CVARTERED -AND FOUR

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CARS ARE TRUESCOPEN-OTHER NEWS. 811 245 6

and said to the firm of By I clegraph to the News and Observer. Columbus, Ga., Aug. 11 .-- An upprecedented rainfall yesterday afternoon resulted in a peculiar accident. A freight train on the Mobile & Girard Railroad, coming into the city. struck a sand-bar aix inches deep. The entelescoped. The bailer of the engine exploded with tremendous force. Strange to say, Engineer Hoffman escaped with slight scalds, and Fireman . Pickerson with a dislocated shoulder. The rainfall within an hour was 3 33, inches. Lightning struck the flag-staff of the exposition build-

ing and shattered the staff without doing further damage. OUR WILMINGTON LETTER.

Occurrences In and About the Con cial .Retropolis. Cor. of the News and Observer.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 11. Eighteen months ago building and

improvements.were on a boom, but now they have settled down to a mania, and the disease is spreading rapidly. The owners of Carolina Beach have determined to greatly improve their property and shorten their route. The present railroad track, which connects the river and track laid to deep water two miles north of Harper's pier; by this change the time required between Wilmington and the Beach will be lessened by about thirty minutes each

way. The company will also erect. this fall and winter, seventy-five cottages which will give them three hundred rooms. The present "hotel" will be converted into a dining-room and office, and all the cottages will be | Wilmington a good point for an enoffice. The number of bath rooms will be greatly increased, and many

pleasure of patrons. . The Sea Coast Bailroad has granted

a dranchise of ten years' duration to Mr. S. VanAmringe, whereby he is to construct and operate a tram railway from the Hammochs across the chanbe completed by April 1, 1889. It is estimated that the trestle across the channel, track and rolling stock will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

The Piedmont Conference of the

boy who was unharnessing the horse was badly stunned but it is thought he will recover. A dead tree on Mr. Win Larkins' place on the west side of the river was set on fire and a vessel lying at the southern end of the city were also struck. It is stated that the one stroke did all this damage.

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A mechanic in this city has invented a portable hand-power peanut thresher and stemmer. It does not break or crack the peas and will fill a long-felt want.

Fishing at the Hammocks bas not been quite so good for the past two or three days because of the immense quantity of fresh water in the sounds but is very fine at the Banks, and the wrecks of the blockade runners Beauregard, Hebe, Venus and Lynx, which were stranded on Carolina Beach, near Fort Fisher, during the war. Fishing parties load their boats, put into abore, unload and stand off again for the wrecks.

· Oapt. Manning's honse, the Atlan-tic View, at Wrightsville mainfains its pleasant reputation. His immense dance pavilion is a scene of pleasure; the dance is indulged in at all hours of the day but stops at a reasonable

hour at night. The Island Beach Hotel continues to attract patrons and daily grows in popularity. The grounds around the hotel have been leveled and the debris is being hauled off very rapidly. The electric, gas and sewerage systems have been completed and nothing now remains but to beautify the grounds. Mr. George Chadbourn, president of the First National Bank, gave a private dining at the Island Beach in the private dining parlors Thursday night to about twenty-five of his most intimate friends. It was a most recherche affair.

Merchants report a good trade in all branches and are laying plans for a largely increased trade this fall and winter. We have two exclusively wholesale crockery houses which import their stocks direct, but strange to say we have no retail crockery establishment. This is a great inconvenience to our citizens, and I think ergetic man with capital and experience in this branch of trade.

SIRBAH.

Further Quarautine Against Florida. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., August 11 .-Chattanoogs today established quarantine against Jacksonville and all yellow fever infected points. A car load of Jacksonville refugees, who were en route to Chattanooga, were met at the depot by the Mayor and Board of Health and not permitted to remain over. They went North.

The Family Physician. Old Dr. Biggers, in the shape of his Huckleberry cordial has been the family physician of many a home all over this country, where he has cured so many of

Barnet a fait methy the a pring will 200 pairs ladies 28 button Dongola Hoat Shoes, at \$2.24, worth \$3.00

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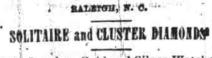
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General Jenks and the commissioners of the District. At about 9:30 the pall bearers, uniform, entered as the left and filing. The were draped in mourning. up the sisle took seats at the left of pressive out was main but not see op-

pressive as it was yesterday. Several soldiers, however, became exhausted the catafalque. Soon after, the joint committee of Congress appeared and during the march and had to be taken were conducted to seats reserved for them in front and to the right of the to the hospital.

them in front and to the right of the catalaque, four of them occupying street of ancient Georgetown, over General Sheridan's pew. They wore white makes, were headed by Senators white makes, were headed by Senators Potomac, then up the winding, well-Gray and Hampton and among them Rep military road that leads through were ex-Sonfederate General deeph Fort Meyer, the funeral cortege at Wheeler, of Alabama, and one armed General Charles E. Hooker, of Missing a paporamic view of the river and sissippi." About 9:40 the President the city of Washington. A mile fur-and Mrs. Cleveland and Secretaries ther on it entered the western gate-Fairchild and Vilas came in and took way of Arlington National Cemetery. seats in the front pew on the tight of At 1:20 p. m. the cavalty escort, with the contra aisle and just in rear of Major Gen. Schoffeld at the head, the chairs which had been provided came to a halt beside the old Lee for them and which remained unoc- manaion, and soon afterwards the cupied during the ceremonies:"Mrs: rest of the cortege advanced alowly Folsom, Secretary Bayard and Post-master General Dickinson followed dirge, emerged from the shadowy city

and were seated in the vicinity. of the dead, and broke up into groups. About five minutes after the Press Now through the grave and over Now through the grave and over dential party halbeen seated Mrs. Sberidan arrived and was escorted of the military direc and with the arrived arri Sheridan arrived and was escorted of the military dirge and, with the ac-to her seat at the left of and near the casket. She was deeply welled and leaned upon the arm of Col. Sheri-dan. They were accompanied by halt, the clergy in flowing-robes dan. They were accompanied of halt, the clergy in moving total of halt, the clergy is to halt, the clergy is to halt of halt, the clergy is to halt of halt, the clergy is to halt of halt. The clergy is to halt of h Meanwhile, the diplomatic corps, many of them attired in full court who married Gen. Sheridan), was the dress, had been seated to the extreme officiating priest. His assistant, the right and front of the church" Drs. acclytes, and the trained choir of Dominican monks numbered more than a score in all. Next came the O'Reilly, Yarrow and Lincoln, Col. Bluat and Col. Kellogg, of General Sheridan's staff, occupied seats to the pail-bearers, General Sherman. Sec-

left of the main aisle and immediately retary Endicett, Speaker Carlisle, and in rear of Mrs. Sheridan. The rear Secretary Whitney walking at the head and behind them. Leaning heavily upon the arm of Col. Sheridan of the church was occupied by a large number of members of Congress and officers of the army and navy and public officials. The wide galleries came the grief-stricken wife. The President and Mrs. Cleveland and all available seats in the bhurch and the Representatives of both

were occupied before the burial ser-Houses followed the mourners. Eight vice began. Large wreaths, crosses sergeants of artillery new lifted the and baskets of beautiful flowers, the casket from the caisson and bore it gift of the Grand Army, Loyal Lewith slow, eareful steps down to the gion and other organizations and month of the open grave, placing it there upon rods ready to be lowered friends filled the open spaces in front of the side altars. At just 10 o'clock, to its jesting place, when the ground 22 acolyles entered from the sacristy, should have been consecrated by the and, filing right and left, took seats priests. After a moment of reverbeside the catafalque. They were ential silence the clear voice of the followed by eight Dominicans, wear-Bishop was heard uttering the words of the blessing "Daus cujus mise a-tione" Ac. With a sprig plucked from a neighboring branch holy water ing black and white habits, and ten surpliced priests, chanting the Miserere." At the connclusion of this service, Fathers, Ryan, Kerwas aprinaled over the grave ad the casket was lowered by the set 'ts. vey and Mackin, the descon, sub-descon and the celebrant of The regular burial service L the mass, enterel the sanctuary. They were followed by the Right the religious lestures of the obs. to an end. The priests stood aside and Rev. John P. Foley, Bishop-elect of Detroit and two priests. Cardinal mained in a group near the head of the grave and every breath was hush Gibkons was the last to enter, He wore a red cassock, white surplice ed while the widow came a step for

and purple cape, with a long gold ward and for one brief moment look chain supporting the cross upon his breast and the red "beretta" upon his head. Kneeling at the star he fered the other mourners in a body paid mass was begin . In accordance with

the request of Mrs. Sheridan Legion and the Legion of Honor "Schmidt's Mass", one of the simplest moved no in line, and looked in upon

paid to the occasion, spectators gen- Fowle several miles on his way erally uncovering their heads as the Charleston where he speaks tomor- parties and the record they had made bier passed by. Several houses along row,

the funeral party. As the body was

spired by the solemnity of the occasion.

the cemetery. Crowds lined the en-

ed upon the casket which held her beloved dead. As she turned away

then at a signal the artillery fired a

salute of seventeen ghns. The Loyal

their tribute of love and respect and

Weekly Bank Statement. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The follow-ing is the weekly bank statement: Remove, decrease, \$2,643,550; loans, dinner was announced. Down in the grove nearly a quarter of a mile of increase, \$4,087,500; specie, decrease, \$1,734,800; legal tenders, decrease, \$359,300; deposite, increase \$2,198,-600; circulation; increase, \$28,300. The banks now hold \$24,306,825 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

----Total Visible Supply of Cotton. Telegraph to the News and Observer.

NEW YORK, August 11.-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 10,550,823 bales, of which 694,223 bales are American; against 1,344,490 neighboring city. He made a most bales and 728,390 bales respectively excellent speech and was frequently last, year. Receipts at all interior towns, 6,424. Receipts at plantations 6,615. Crop in sight 6,917,760 bales.

A Fourth Victim of a Fire.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 11 .-

The remains of William Kreig, bookkeeper for Deitzen Bros, were recov- Ransom. His speech sparkled with ered today from the ruins of the gems of beautiful thought and sound building which was destroyed in Democracy. He took up the Third Thursday's fire. This is the fourth party movement and in his earnest body found. It is believed one more and foreible way showed that it is buried there.

Spirit of the State Press.

temperance and prohibition and in his opinion would do the cause great Chairman Whitaker, in a letter re harm in North Carolina. He had alcently printed, says that campaign ways been a prohibitionist from prinlubs are of great service to the State | ciple and he yielded to no man in Executive committee and can be made thorough convictions on that quesmore so if under the immediate direc- tion but he was opposed to dragging tion and control of the chairman of the question into polities, and while the committee, but, he, says, if these he knew that many good men were clubs should form a separate and in- in the Third party with honest purdependent State organization with its poses yet they were in his opinion own president, secretary and treasu- making a great mistake and he hoped rer, they would thereby be taken before the campaign was over they away from the immediate control and | would see and realize their error and direction of the chairman of the State return to the 'grand old Democratic committee, this valuable machinery party. He discussed the tariff and which he has created taken out of his other issues in a most eloquent and hands, and there would be two polit- effective manner and closed amid the ical organizations, as it were, with two shouts and applause of everybody heals, thus incurring the danger of on the grounds. two and different plans of party work,

Mr. A. D. Jones, our candidate for the one coming in contact with the other, and should they work together, Senator from Wake, and Messrs. Green and Beddingfield, of the legisit would necessitate too much red lative ticket, also made speeches and tape for prompt and effective work. Mr. Whitaker is right. Two heads good ones, too.

in this instance would be worse than previously stated, a brilliant success. one, and it would be far better that Capt. M. W. Page, our candidate the local clubs should remain directly for sheriff, was on the ground, shaksubordinate to the State committee. ing bands with his friends, and it There has already been a misunderseemed that every person there was standing between the leaders of the his friend.

movement for the formation of the clubs of the State into one organization, and there is plenty of room for work to be done by them is of a local dresses. The occasion will without character and cannot be made other- doubt be a very interesting one inwise by a State organization. Let deed.

them, then, be organized everywhere

Very respectfully yours, J. S. CABR, Repairing L. G. W. WATTS, HERBY A. REAMS, J. B. WHITAKEE. E. C. HACKNEY.

Ratzian, N. C., Aug. 10, 1888. Messrs. J. S. Carr, G. W. Watts and others - Committee, Dicham, Dicham, the management of Prof. Cook, a N. C:

GENTLEMEN: Your, esteemed favor been angaged to superintend the busiextending through me to the Inter-State Farmers' Association, which ner the vast crowd reassembled and 2068. Mr. C. B. Green, of Durham, was inmeets in this city on the 21st inst., a Second Advent churches of the State troduced. Mr Green may be styled. cordial invitation to visit your enterthe silver tongued orator of our has been in session in this city since prising town, has just been received. Thursday and will adjourn Monday. I beg to assure you that it will give me sincere pleasure to convey to that by heavy rains, which seem to have body at the earliest practicable mo-ment this kind proffer of your gener-the railroads centering here. It is But without any disparagement of any of the speeches that were made, ous hospitality, and I feel assured the first rain which has fallen in the that the members will most cheerfulion was entitled to the laurels. We all

ly and readily accept it. W. & W. Railroad, for seven weeks. Thanking you, and through you the The invitation committee of the good people whom you represent, for Firemen's Tournament report the this renewed and timely manifestation names of ten companies which have names of ten companies which have of that public spirit which has so accepted the invitations sent them. prominently characterized your town The new coal-burners for the A. C. rom its birth, and for the opportuni-L. from the Baldwin Locomotive ty thus kindly afforded our distin-Works have arrived. Ooa' chutes guised visitors to witness the achievewill be built at Wilmington, Goldsments of real North Carolina pluck, bors and Weldon on the W. & W push and energy, I am, gentlemen, road and at Florence, Charleston and with sentiments of very high regard, Columbis south of here. Your obedient servant, The congregation of the 5th Street

President, &c.

The Druggists. a large lot of stone and brick has The druggists at their convention been placed on the ground and build in Goldsboro elected Mr. T. D. Crawing will soon commence. It is stated ford, of Oxford, President; Dr. J. the plans are very handsome. Croom, of Maxton, First Vice-Presi-The city authorities have put i dent; Mr. Richardson, of Selma, Second Vice-President; Mr. H. O. quarantine agaist persons from Jacksonville and will also quarantine the Shannen, of Galdsboro, Third Vice-Jacksonville sleeper. Dectectives President; Mr. E. V. Zoellar, of Tarboro, Secretary; Mr; A. S. Lee, of will be stationed at Navassa and oth-Raleigh, Treasurer, and Mr., P. W. fer points on the W. C. & A. R. B. to ferret but passengers from infected tary. The next convention will, be places. The Atlantic Coast Line will a vast tract of territory. Vaughan, of Durham, Local Secregive the city all the assistance it can. hald in Durham on the fourth Tuesto insure a rigid quarantine.

Col. Dockery and Mr. T. P. Deverenx passed through the city Thurse A regular meeting of W. G. Hill day night. They were met at the Lodge No. 218 will be held tomorrow Central depot by about five hundred evening at 8 o'clock. Brethren are negrees Dookery and Devereur requested to attend promptly. Mem - were entertained for an hour or two

bers of other lodges are invited to in Judge Russell's office. The Wilmington clothing manufactory is the latest sterprise estab-La explanation, we would say to lished here. Mri A. David is the pro-those who have con ributed to the pristor, Wi H. Waxman, manager, M. Hollywood fund, that Col. Anderson Greenburg; superintendent and W. is absent from the city and if any Mesritte foreman. At present only contributions are omitted in our pub- one hundred hands are employed but lished fist, it is in consequence of the before fall from 300 to 500 hands will fact that Col. Anderson's mail is not be regularly employed and with this opened and the contributions are end in view a large number of women therefore not reported to us. They are being trained they the work will be published in full, however, Thirty alarge machines a are drow when Col. Anderson returns. tis engine. In the quar-

There will be a meeting as! the ters occupied/ by the factory conrooms of the Young Men's Oristian sist of three floors 10180 feet and are

ubles and the latest improved dummy

The Joint Discussion. There will be a joint discussion of the issues of the campaign between Hon. Daniel G. Fowle and Hon. Oliver Northern markets 50,000 pounds of H. Dockery, Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor, at the the abgicest grapes. Capt. S. W. following times and places : Nobles, the most successful grape Monroe, Monday, Aug. 27. grower around Wilmington, tells me the grapes have ripened uniformly Wadesboro, Tuesday, Aug. 28. Albemarle, Wednesday, Aug. 29. and that none but the choicest grapes Troy, Thursday, Aug. 30. Asheboro, Friday, Aug. 31. are sent to market. Imperfect bunches are taken to the wine presses, which Siler, Chatham county, Saturday, are owned by Capt. Nobles, but under Sept. 1. wine-maker of some note, who has

Graham, Monday, Sept. 3. Hillsboro, Tuesday, Sept. 4. Roxboro, Wednesday, Sept. 5. Yanceyville, Thursday, Sept. 6. Reidsville, Friday, Sept. 7. Walnut Cove, Stokes Oo. Monday, Sept. 10.

Mt. Airy, Tuesday, Sept. 11. Elkin, Wednesday, Sept. 12. This vicinity was visited Thursday Yadkinville, Thursday, Sept. 19. Winston, Friday, Sept. 14. Lexington, Saturday, Sept. 15. Mocksville, Monday, Sept. 17. neighborhood of Mount U ve, on the Hickory, Tuesday, Sept. 18, Lenoir, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Morganton, Thursday, Sept. 20. Marien. Friday, Sept. 21. Mooresville, Iredell Co., Saturday Sept. 22.

SPIRER WHITAKE. Ch'm'n. Dem. State Ex. Com.

LAGER BLER, &c.-Ehret's export beer, \$1.25 per doz. Special prices by the cask. Also Schlitz Milwaukee and Budweiser. All first-class brands and thoroughly recommended for the use of invalids or for family Methodist church have purchased a large lot next to their present edifice trade. Positively none sold to be and will erect a new church. Quite drank on the premises.

Most complexion powders have a vul-

gar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beau-sider, whose effects are lasting. -La Riforma states that the differences between Italy and Zanzibar in reference to the cession of certain lands by the Sultan of the latter have been settled to the satisfaction of both countries. Italy has obtained

FULL WEIGHT PURE DRPRICES GREAM BAKING POWDER HORT PERFECT MAN

Altogether, the meeting was, as be present.

Union services at the First Presby-

terian church this evening. Rev, Dr. more. It would, in our opinion, be Witherspoon, of the Seamen's Bethel far better that there should be no of New Orleans, will present the such organization We can see noth- cause of the Seamon and Rev. Mr. ing to be gained by it. Clubs and Gibbs of the Edenton Street M. E. hats and banners are excellent things Church will make an address. Others and do good work, but after all the have also been invited to make ad-

day in May, 2889.

