J. I. MCREE.

o name entered without payment, and it sent after the expiration of time paid for. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1888.

MENTION is made of Gep. Wm. P General. He would make a fine officer.

THE affair at Walhalla, Mississippi was greatly exaggerated as at first reported. It appears that not a single negro is known to have received any injuries, only one white man was killed and only three white men were wounded, and they slightly only. But this was bad enough.

WE congratulate Col. R B. Creecy, the Nestor of the State press, on this his seventy-fifth birthday. We wish him many happy returns. His name suggests the knightliest, the most courteous, the most genial traits in our human nature. He loves the Old Sr., of Burke, a nephew of Wm. Presa life of singular modesty, purity and benevolence.

Elsewhere we print a charming series of reminiscences of the Class of 41 of the University, which, within the past few months, has lost three mark. The author will hardly be success concealed under the signature which he has adopted but will be recognized as one of the most scholarly men in the State, who has long been a conspicuous ornament of the North Carolina press.

THE latest accounts of the Walhalla, Miss., trouble, printed elsewhere, indicate that the disturbance washot at all as serious as at first report ed. They indicate, also, that the difficulty arose from an outrage perpetrated upon an elderly white man by a ne gro desperado. A body of whites undertook to arrest the offender, though without legal authorisation, it is true, and they were fired on by negroes from behind the woodan Cer. of the News and Observer. walls of a smoke-house and a cotton house. They had to fire in return in defence of their lives. The loss of life appears not anything like what it was said to be yesterday, but it is great enough—the whole affair is serious enough in all its aspects to satisfy the most deprayed aspetite for such are deplorable in that they give the South haters at the North an oppor tunity to vent their melignancy on this part of the country. It gener-ally turns out that base white men are at the bottom of the difficulties between the white people and the black in the South, that they inblack in the South, that they incite the negroes to violence, and so it is in the present case. White men are known to have put the negroes oved the busy and successful life owed the busy and successful life owed the busy and successful life which sent the death dealing volleys from the fire-arms into the ranks of those who were only any ous to maintain order in the neighborhood of their homes and to secure the proper punishment of an outrageous evil-doer. These traitors to their race and inciters of the blacks to murder for their own base purpos to murder for their own base purposes are the men for the law to take hold of and to deal with as severely ments that are addressed to their passions, their prejudices and their fears by these fellows who come among them generally from the North and as emissaries from the radical party to attract them. the radical party to stir them up to strife with their white fellow citizens, their best friends. These social and political firebrands should

visions of the law.

made to suffer

what in proportion to the harm they

do, and they do great harm through-

out the South and the whole country.
They should be summarily put out
of the way of continuing the evil they
cause. They should be made to feel
that there is no place for them here

was educated at Horner's School during the war, and after the uppleasant ness, when everything was at the lowest ebb of prosperity in the South, became a telegraph operator and, true to his character, a very experione. So much so that he rose rapidly in the calling and was eventually made chief of the operating force—not manager, however—in the prin
long a distinguished educator at Murfreesboro, now of Thomasville, I believe There was the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the various sections of our salesce the war of the war of the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the various sections of our salesce the war of the modest Robert Dickson, long a distinguished physician at the various sections of our salesce the war of price. Some years ago I contracted blood poison. I had no appetite, my digestion was ruined, rheumatism drew up my limbs so I could hardly walk, my throat was cauterized five times. Hot Springs gave me no benefit, and my life was one of torture until I gave B. B. B. a trial, and, surprising as it may seem, the use of the bottles ourselved.

Newspaper Advertising to pay, we cau offer no better medium for thorough and her king of the modest Robert Dickson, long at the various sections of our salesce the war of the

cipal office of the Western Union and able Richard B. Haywood, of the leading legal firms of the me-

Returning to his home in Washington he took at once a prominent place at the bar of that town and has practice there. He has been very successful as a lawyer and very successful as a business man. He is endowed with a very fine legal maid indeed. He has been frequently brought forward for Congress by his s a presidential elector.

He is as true to Democratic principle as the needle to the pole and has ever been steadfast, earnest, enthusiastic in the faith.

A pleasing coincidence is the fact that both he and Judge Shepherd, whom he succeeds, and who, by the way, is a brother-in-law of his, began life as telegraph operators. Possibly this as much as anything else may account for the warm personal friendship that now exists between the two distinguished gentlemen.

North State and is loved in return as ton Bynum, a grandson of Capt. few men are within our borders. Charles McDowell, of Burke, and Long may he live still to enjoy the great grandson of Gen. Charles Mc-Long may he live still to enjoy the great grandson of Gen. Charles Mc-bonor and the respect he has won by Dowell, of the Revolution. He was for a short time in the 7th regiment during the war, afterwards in the subtreasury and later still was purser of the famous Advance. He was captured and taken to Fort Warren. After the war he studied law with Judge Pearson-his stepfather, by the way- and has practiced law since 1868 of its surviving members, all men of in Burke county with conspicuous

He was a member of the legislature of '78 and has been prominent in his section and in the State at large

He is distinguished for the possesssion of a logical, disciplined, clear mind, for learning in the law, for excellence as an advocate and for puri-ty of life. He will adorn the posi-tion to which he has been called.

Both Judges Brown and Bynum will prove conscientious, learned and able officers. It will be seen that in appointing them Gov. Scales has acted with sound judgment and with discrimination. It is to be hoped both gentlemen will accept.

Dancy-Hoke-Bridgers.

ASSEVILLE, Dec. 16tb. 1888 The class which graduated in 1841 has, within the past few months, lost by sudden death three of its few surviving members, all men of mark. There was first John Sol Dancy, of Edgecombe, genial, modest, yet, in the affairs of life, active and practical, to be beloved and respected by all, and whose gentle nature attracted to him to the last the affection of his surviving classmates. Then comes John F. Hoke, quite as genial, but made of sterner stuff, and who went eagerly into the battle of life with conscious power to bear himself well.

Last, felt Robert Bufus Bridgers, a man whose college career foreshadowed the busy and successful life which followed. All these men were

lege rule, by patient culture of the course of study, and by due observance of the moral code. Such were much to blame in view of the arguinto the pleasures so dear and naturations, their prejudical to their ral to the spirited

It was different with Bridgers. set his aims high from the first. He aimed at the highest honors of the University; and he attained them. But to do so, he had to forego all the social pleasures of his associates. By nature genial and familiar, he made bimself almost a recluse to gain his double object of college honore and preparation to step at once upon the arens of active life. He graduated with the first honors; and within a where they devote themselves to creating disturbances. They should be made to suffer penalties fully equal if possible to those prescribed for the crimes which are the direct outcome of their teaching and advice—always, though, in accordance with the prorefer to the subject for its coinci-

bench caused by the resignations of Judges Shepherd and Avery, Associate Justices-elect of the Supreme Court.

Ind., and ever entered the University, and it furnished its full proportion of subsequently useful, able and distinguished men noted in this, as well as other States. Among these was the amiable, the able, the well-The appointments will be heartily ratified by the intelligence of the State without doubt. They are conspicuously fit to have been made.

Judge Brown is a son of Sylvester Brown, Esq., of Washington, and is, we think, about 40 years of age. He was educated at Horner's School during the war, and after the uppleasant.

Company in New York. Later he Raleigh, a household name in North read law and entered the office of one Carolina. There is John F. Hoke, whom, in connection with Bridgers and Dapcy, I have already named, and just here I recall one, whom I have passed over in alphabetic succession, William J. Clarke, of Raleigh, solalways enjoyed a large and lucrative dier, lawyer and judge. Then there is, still living, the honored and learned Montfort McGehee, of Raleigh, late Commissioner of Agriculture. And there comes up as one of the ch'efest benors of the class Sam McPheeters will his familiar sobriquet ever be friends in the first district, and has forgotten by those who knew him! been chairman of the democratic Con- the genial humorist, the endeared Roberts for the position of Adjutant gressional committee in a number of associate, subsequently, the humble General. He would make a fine campaigns. He was a delegate to the and sincere Christian, the beloved Sr. Louis Convention that nominated pastor, the distinguished divine. Tru-Hancock, and was a delegate from ly his eminence in all the high traits the State at large to the democratic of personal character and splendor convention at Chicago. This year he of Christian life and service provide the crown of glory for his class. Then come the two Phillips', Charles and Sam, the first, the long distinguished scholar; professor and divine; the last with national fame as a lawyer and long filling a prominent governmental trust. There was Thomas Ruffin, of Franklin county, moving to Missouri after graduation, acquiring reputation inthat State as a lawyer, returning to North Carolina, and dying as a member of Congress from the Wayne District. Then there was Jesse G. Shepherd, of Cumberland, Speaker of the House of Commons, a distinguished lawyer, and dying as judge on the circuit court bench. There was Robert Strange, of Fayetteville, subsequently leading in Wilming on a life of distinguished honor and usefulness, a learned lawyer, an elequent advocate, a useful citizen, an elegant gentleman, and an humble christian, every where admired, beloved and respected. There was Thomas B. Wetmore, of Fayetteville, long a resident of Alabama, still living, a dissinguished lawyer and most valuable citizen. And lastly, though I have no doubt omitted in the long list, recalled from memory, other names quite worthy to be recalled for useful and distinguished lives, is James if. Viser, of Alabama, who contested with Bridgers for the first honors and obtained the Latin Salutatory, I

think. He became a distinguished educator in Mississippi, and is now I think that it will be admitted that this large class, as a rule, performed Has been refurnished and thoroughly well the duty with which it was charged.

The Greensbore Musical Association. Cor. of the News and Observer.

GREENSBORO, N. C, Dec. 17. The most notable musical event that has taken place for a long time in Greensboro, is the formation of the Greensboro Musical Association which was formally organized at meeting of the musical people of this city held at the Female College Thursday night, Dec. 13.

The Association already numbers over 60 members and more are likely

Theoreanization of theory intrier Power Sollivan, from the grand Conservatory of Music in New York City. who is now musical director of the Greensboro Female College and the Association has elected him its musical director.

Prof. Sullivan began his work in the College at the beginning of the present year. His experience has been wide and successful and the Association is fortunate in securing the benefit of his training and the impulse of his enthusiasm.

No music but that of the highest order will be studied, and Prof. Sullivan intends to begin at once to train the chorus in giving selections from the standard operas, oratorios and masses. He hopes to have the society sufficiently trained to warrant the production of Haydn's Imperial Mass" (No. 3 in D) and Gaul's lovely centata, "The Holy City", about Easter tide. The latter has been seldom given in this country and never, we believe, in the South. A most decided impetus has been given to musical affairs in Greensboro during the autumn, and as there is such unusual and versatile talent in this city, the association has a wide and unbroken field in which to work and succeed.

The State Printing.

Mt. Airy News. We endorse the News and Obser ver for the State Printing. This sound old Democratic daily deserves it, and we hope Mr. Waugh, our representative, will do his best for our daily at the State's headquarters The News and Observer has a hard struggle and is justly entitled to this little without a bit of begging. We could make out a long list of good reasons for thus insisting, but the Democrats of North Carolina know their duty and will do the solid thing,

-Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, indulges

rilla or other pretentious specific falls to eradicate in-born scrofula or contagious blood poison, remember that B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) has gained many thousand victories, in as many seemingly incurable instances. Send to the Blood Balin Co., Atlanta, for "Book of Wonders," and be convinced. It is the only

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Notice. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the next session of the General Assembly for amendments to the charter to the city of Rawigh.

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NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Raleigh National Bank, and of the National Bank of Raieigh, will be held in their banking house in Raleigh, N. C., on the second Tuesday in January, 1889, (Jan. the 8th) at 10 o'clock a. m. C. H BELVIN, Cashier.

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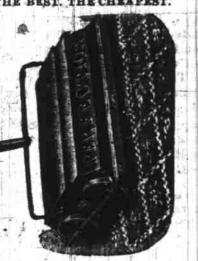
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