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We begin today the publication of an address on the subject of Science in Agriculture, and bespeak for it more than ordinary attention on the part of our readers.

Last year in calling attention to the Mt. Holly Encampment, we predicted for it a higher degree of success; nor were we in error. It proved a very valuable meeting to the farming community of North Carolina.

Capt. Shepard, when he captured the Black Diamond seventy miles from land, very manfully put a prize crew on board of one man; at least so it is reported. The result was that the prize crew had to ask the captain of the vessel to navigate her, which resulted in the Black Diamond's going as fast as her sea legs would carry her into a British port.

Speaking of the charges made at Washington against Maj. Husey, the Wilmington Star says: "Mr. Husey writes that being confined to his bed for weeks he had no knowledge of these allegations and consequently no opportunity to appear in his own defence. He says furthermore that those claims never came into his department until passed upon by the Auditor and that therefore he was not in a position to furnish the unlawful information as charged. Shortly after Mr. Harrison's inauguration Mr. Husey tendered his resignation, but has since continued to hold the office."

On the other day the President returned to the Republican nation and appointed Warmouth Collector of the Port of New Orleans. Warmouth! What recollections his name recalls! What Republican rascalities, frauds, and high-handed political villainies! It was when Warmouth had his hand on the machine that they had a returning board in Louisiana, and the revenues of the majority given to the President. President Harrison, true to Republican traditions, has rewarded Warmouth.

As we intimated in an editorial some ten days ago, the administration had but little to fear from the reported opposition of Brower. Patronage was at the bottom of the ill humor, and patronage was the plain and easy remedy. In a decent time after the displeasure of Brower was ventilated in the papers, the administration smiled benignly and Brower's countenance responded with a happy grin, from ear to ear. It is said that at one pop, Mr. Clark, the distributor of political favors, appointed four of Brower's personal followers to office and Brower is mollified. His anger is now a thing of the past. His heart rejoices and his spirit is refreshed with living draughts of pure and unadulterated Republicanism.

The Governor of Pennsylvania when demand was made for the return of Yeldell, a negro preacher charged with murder, replied to the Governor of South Carolina asking for a promise of fair treatment. To this, our reply was made that the only request South Carolina had to prefer was that Pennsylvania should perform her duty under the Constitution and the laws. Many people in Pennsylvania took the matter much to heart. They apprehended that Yeldell would be lynched as soon as he got to South Carolina. They thought the whole State of South Carolina was standing on its head about Yeldell. The darkey was carried to Columbia, and when he reached there, nobody paid any more attention to him than was paid to any other culprit. Neither friend nor foe met him at the depot. Notwithstanding all the excitement in Pennsylvania, Yeldell did not cause a ripple in South Carolina. It was a case of a ridiculous war.

The killing of Editor Hull by Editor Weisenger in Mississippi is a terrible result of foolish envy and jealousy. The press of the South ought not to be quiet and silent on the occasion, but should recognize the lessons the unhappy affair teaches. It should remind every editor that journalistic courtesy should be observed and that a departure from gentlemanly deportment towards a brother editor is not only an offense against the ethics of the profession, but may lead to consequences that a lifetime of penance cannot expiate. It would seem that the brothers of Hull and the brothers of Weisenger are now likely to take the matter up and that not only will Weisenger suffer death for his crime, but that other deaths will follow. To depart from established journalistic courtesy is like making a little break on a levee; the raging torrent will soon wear away the dam—and with uncontrolled fury rush on in a career of calamity.

THE FAYETTEVILLE CENTINEL

Pursuing the subject of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, we are led to remind our readers that when the Continental Congress of 1774 met, it was composed of a single body, and it so remained. This body exercised both legislative and executive functions. It would have exercised judicial functions had there been any occasion. It was the ruling power, the law making power, and the governing power. Its President was the administrative (Moral).

When Independence was declared the Congress began to discuss articles of Union. The articles made provision for a central government similar to the Continental Congress. The legislature was to consist of a single body, which had executive functions as well as legislative power. During a recess of Congress the executive power was to be exercised by its President aided by a committee of that body.

One of the questions that came up for discussion was the representation of the States in the Congress. The natural plan at the beginning was for each State to have a single vote, no matter how many members were in attendance from that State. But now that a permanent organization was about to be established the larger States said that was not fair, and that representation should be on the basis of population. To this the smaller States objected. They contended that as a Confederacy of States was the purpose the principle of equality must be observed; otherwise they would not assent. There might be opposition to this view, but in the end the promise of the smaller States prevailed and the underlying basis of the Continental Congress, State equality, was recognized in the articles of union and each State was allowed one vote in the congress under the articles of confederation. As this union dissolved these articles were agreed to be perpetual and to forever bind the colonies, the principle of State equality became the foundation stone of the perpetual union of the States.

There were many causes conferring power on the general government and prohibiting the States from exercising powers which sovereign States have a right to exercise. In fact the prohibitory clauses in the present Constitution are for the most part the same as those agreed to in the articles of confederation. But Congress could neither levy taxes nor regulate commerce. To provide a revenue, it could only call on the States to pay their quota of the amount required, which the States frequently neglected to do. And the different commercial regulations of the various States, each having its own tariff and customs laws and custom house officers, were a source of trouble for Virginia having a lower tariff than Pennsylvania, the quantities of goods were brought into Virginia, and were from there carried duty free into Pennsylvania, by which the revenues of Virginia were largely increased, and the same happened elsewhere.

Thus it came about that a sentiment developed in favor of amending the Articles of Union in these two respects, and for other purposes as well. Finally the legislature of Virginia in 1785 submitted a proposition for commissioners to be appointed by the States to consider amendments, and the commission met at Annapolis in September of that year, charged with that duty.

It was by this body that the present Constitution was framed, and it was on that occasion that the action of our North Carolina delegates was of such supreme importance. But as this article is already long enough we will have to reserve that matter for a subsequent issue.

SEATOR BLAGAN of Texas, who was Postmaster General in President Davis' cabinet, was invited to address the Dakota convention at Bismark the other day, and after he had finished speaking, a very previous delegate, by name Johnson, began to berate the Sena or for having been in the Confederate cabinet during the war. Immediately another delegate wanted to know if Johnson proposed to insult Mr. Bagan, and the House at once adjourned in confusion.

Black Mountain is the name of a postoffice in Buncombe county, N. C., among the peaks of that Black Mountain range which is of late years becoming so popular with tourists. The office has been in charge of a young white woman, who has performed its duties with entire acceptability. Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson recently removed her, and appointed as her successor, "in the regular routine," at the demand of the local Republican machine, "not knowing the facts," a negro who can neither read nor write. When a person calls to make inquiry for mail, the postmaster says he doesn't know whether there is anything for him, but dumps the entire mail of the office in front of the applicant and invites him to see if there is anything addressed to him.

North Carolina Teachers in Europe.

Here we are in this old town so full of historic and legendary interest. Not a day passes but we are reminded of the old days of the Revolution, and the old days of the Republic. The old days of the Republic were the days of the Revolution, and the old days of the Revolution were the days of the Republic. The old days of the Republic were the days of the Revolution, and the old days of the Revolution were the days of the Republic.

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The Plant.

We sincerely regret having to lose the Durham Plant from among our exchanges, for several reasons, one of which is that it possessed an individuality which distinguished it, and at the same time made it an agreeable visitor; another is that it has always been a clean paper and an enemy to vice in all shapes. We shall be glad to hear of the success of the two young editors, Messrs. Whitaker and Ashe, in whatever they may undertake, and Durham owes them a debt of gratitude and appreciation besides.

Strength to vigorously push a business, strength to study for a profession, strength to regulate a household strength to do a day's labor without physical pain, are all desirable things. If you are broken down, have no energy, feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and re-tooled to robust health and strength by taking Brown's Iron Tonic, a sure cure for dyspepsia, muscular weakness, and all ailments requiring a true, reliable tonic. It acts on the blood, nerves and muscles, and regulates every part of the system.

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