WADESBORO, N.S. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1875.

when and the displacement of the best firmer and the best firmer a river, to ourry one site side, when, at military came the Governor of Virginia the mother will at and staff, guests of the Commonwealth, (among these Mrs. Jackson in a carriage,) the whole flock.

orator of the day, and officiating clergy, by the Korl river, &c., &c., ad infinitum, to such length as d not cross. ord kindly called them that I cannot enumerate. The length of the progration was three or four miles.— All of pleations of all kinds, in the city participation in their regalias, and the display was beyond

lias, and the display we description.

After it had finally been formed, the procession in he down Broad street to Nineteenth, three he this to Main, up Main to and around Mr. Park to Franklin, down Franklin to A. through Fifth to Grace, down Grace to the Capitol square, entering the Square through the West gate, fronting Grace street. The the intersection of Main and Fifth the procession passed Order an arch, decorated with flags, flowers and evergreens, and bearing on its inscriptions laudatory of the christian wire inscriptions laudatory of the christian wire for the gualify it, or to admit it as a vatter of guarnity or courtesy; but praise persistent. his kindly arms, and gently would not heed: driver's rapid stream apfair, beyond the Rose to their view,

rd took a amb, and safely bore canteens and muskets. As the column man warmly praised is sufficient usually reached there, Gen. Jo. Johnston uncoverto make us hate him; and it is only ed his head, in silent reverence, and shout necessary to have the praise repeated of-aiter shout rent the air. The scene was ten enough to make us desire to shoot him. pastures brightly gleamed highly impressive. .

The Capitol Groun is were packed with people. You have heard the expression, The mother heard its voice And, prossin p'er. "a sea of upturned faces;" the quotation man—if we know ourselves. Virtue is a exactly represents the idea I mean to convey, as to the magnitude of the gathering; and, in addition to those on the grounds, no man is to be mentioned so many as ter searts, all torn with grief, and

daring of the christian soldier, and conclu-

ded his stiring remarks by introducing that

When order and been restored, Dr. Hoge

reverend gentleman was frequently in-terrupted by bursts of applause, the fiery

eloquence of the speaker communicating to

Johnston, and no sooner had he done so

than shout after shout was given for the noble old commander. He arose and

bowd his head gracefully, while bats were

doffed and cheer after cheer west up. Dr

Hoge's address was a truthful yet powerful

eulogy upon the subject of his oration, and

as he dwelt upon the courage, the endur-

auce, the piety and the sterling worth of

sound of his voice bung almost breathlessly

upon his burning words. Toward the con-

clusion he expressed pleasure at seeing

present so many members of the old Stone-

wall Brigade, and related that on one oc-

casion when an aid reported to its com-

were members of that brigade." The ora-tor continued: "That day has come.—

At that moment the canvass fell from it,

welkin rang, and the greatest commotion

cheers went up from thousands of throats,

and these were only quieted by the brem-

the edge of the platform, and lifting Miss

sour commander!"

d not hear nor follow in 62 199

That eyes all dim with sorrow's clouds, and sad

distance, bright,

ce pastures new.

Within his arms,

And all alarms

beyond the darkly rolling river, verdure green for

safely o'er.

ond Disputch.] Ba Btatuc. ap of the drut the veil shall be the sun will pause as he passeth

n the hearts that the wars have in all school memorial cry. the flat int the clarion

> eds in the days of strife; the eye that the master's

ven us back to a lasting life.

drum, a great heart wave o'er the uttermost shores of

remote who honor the brave turn with a pride to the land of his

vill read in the blazing line Briton have made a feast, hands at a common

when the prayers are

shelter their gr

he Charlotte Obs'r.]

the Statue of " Stone-An Immense Crowd t Enthus m-Outline of the

OND, VA., O 26th, 1875. RVER.—The oldest inhabinond hever saw such wd and a fine of the platform, and lifting Miss Julia Jackson upon the banister, presented her to the crowd. Then there was the wildest enthusiasm, and as the little girl stood modestly upon the railing, supported

with to such stood modestly upon the railing, supported stood modestly upon the railing, supported pulcely result.

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Section again, could have been heared for miles.

During the exercises Mrs. Jackson sat in a carriage by the stand, and as soon as the ceremonies were concluded, hosts of people gathered around and shook hands with the widow and daughter of Stonewall Jackson, and who warmly grasped the support of the sake of the sake

by bore their contains well known, ford Hope, Presented by English Gentlemen, as a tribute of admiration for the

toble THOMAS J. JACKSON. and greec. recoepted by Virginia in the name or we hern people. in the hundredth year of the Committee

"Look! there is Jackson standing like

The city was illuminated to-night in the most gorgoous and beautiful manner, and there was a magnificent display of fireworks in the Capitol Grounds in the early part of the evening, but this was interfered with by the rain.

ain jor. On grace street, just before entering of generosity or courtesy; but praise persisted in wirt. There is nothing that the column of federate gray clothes, their slouched hats, Praise is one of the articles we would like to have distributed a little-not that we want it, but the object of it is not the best

the trees, balconies and house tops in all directions within sight, were filled. So great was the press that thousands were unable to get within ear-shot of the speakers, and numbers were unable to catch even a limb and in the world is not to make one's self offensive to one's friends by excellence of character and habits of life, by success, balconies, and were unable to catch even a memory of the best writers in the world is not to make one's self offensive to one's friends by excellence of character and habits of life, by success, balconies, and well conducted editorial departments, giving the latest personal. Herery, scientific, political, religious and commercial intelligence, will farnish every week an amount of reading matter unsurpaints; it was the greatest crowd he had ever seen gathered at the Capitol of the Old Dominion, and all had come to honor a great chieftain, a knowledge of whose glory had extended all over the nation. the trees, balconies and house tops in all times as having either of them in possession

The Governor spoke in glowing language of are members of the human race. - Dr J. G. the undaunted courage, the genius and the Holland; Scribner for October.

A WIFE, COW, ETC., SOLD FOR FIFTY eminent define, the intimate friend of Stones of Mickson, the Rev. Moses D. Hoge. DOLLARS,-A Michigan man, named Wymans having discovered that his wife and a boarder named Jones got along proceeded with his oration. It was a much more pleasantly together than was dren maindler, terly effort, and enchained the audience natural, suggested that they had better go OPINION OF DR. R. S. STEUART, Pres. from beginning to ead. The address of the their way and he would go his. The wife confessed that she would much rather live with Jones, and Jones, being agreeable, the listeners. Once during his remarks he a bargain was soon struck. For fifty dolmentioned the name of General Joseph E Jars Wyman written bill of sale, formally transferring his wife, a cow and some household articles to Jones, and then departed on the best of terms, and with a belief that he did the right thing to all concerned. This strange story is vouched for, and the bill of sale is recorded in the township clerk's office, in the township of hall be spread from West to the great Jackson, every one within the Plains, Lake county, Michigan.

She Gathereth.-About these times the sentimental maiden wanders forth to gather her golden leaves. As she picks them un one mander that they had just led a successful charge, Jackson said: "All right; the day will come when all will be proud that they ing leaves, he that passeth by may ing leaves, he that passeth by may read a lesson in your falling. You are typical of human life. Your mission accomplished, the cold hand of—wo-o-o that big dead caterpillar—wowch!—Detroit Free Press.

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In a short time Gen. Johnson appeared at them in the following manner: Take equal the edge of the platform, and lifting Miss pluster of Paris and mix well together; place a dish of water near it 'The rats' will eat and drink, the plaster of Paris will set in the asimals' stounces, and death will very

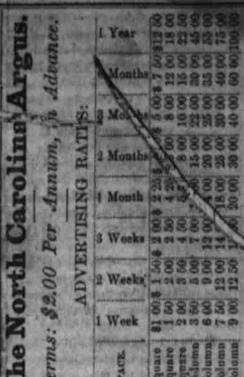
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Petition to sell land for Partition.

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Frances, Wesley Garman and wife, Mary. Jno.
W. Carter, Augustus Caster, James M. Carter,
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the clerk of the Superior Court of Stanly county,
at his office, in the town of Albermarle, on Monday, the 15th day of November 1876, and answer
the Petition of the Plaintiff, they will take Jugment for the relief demanded in said Petition.
Witness, my hand and the sell of the CourtJ. M. REDWINE. C. S. C.
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