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No Extra Session.

Washington, March 28.-The President has decided not to call an extra stanion of Congress.

Silent Griefs.

There are sighs unbeaved, there There are lutes unstrung, th unswept,
There are griefs unknow thoughts untold,
There are hearts that beat they seem but cold;

There are loves unlost when There are wounds unseen that

There are sorrows very dark o'ereloud our way, There are pledges hushed, There are flowers dead some There are treasures

There are memories sweet, them well

There are friendships some like the de of morn, There are smiles Th'ere are dream gone by, When the sun our sky, That are past When the sto and the heart grown sad that its loves have fled. That its hopes are gone and its garlands

There are scenes we There are songs unaung that we loved to When the heart was fresh There are footstope bid in the sands of Time, But the echoes come from the boundless

There are prayers we breath for the ones While we linger here from our home above Yet we smile to think that e ur griefs will

And our hearts rejoice in an endless peace. Far away above the others I blue, Where each soul is glad and each heart is

We will live in Love, and her radiant beam Will inspire the soul with a beavenly -Hick mond Dispatch.

Having received a letter from a citizen of Pennsy ivinia, who represents a party of five or six others, mechanics and farriers, asking reliable information about the people, situation, resources, prospects, &c., for taxation, in 1880, exclusive of wallis in 1781,—culminating in a of Guilford county, the matter was referred to a friend who has had much longer acque intance with this It occupies about the same com- in 1865, the Confederate army nusection of the State than the Edi- parative stand in population. The der General Johnson, pursued from tor has enjoyed. He has taken average assessed value per sere, the east by Gen. Sherman, and cut for taxation, is \$4.53. The real off on the west by federal troops, pains to make the description as satisfactory and as full as the untary sale, may be put down at ally ending the terrible war benewspaper space would allow, with about \$6 per acre. While there are tween the States. a view of imparting information to some sections of the county where others, as well as the party referred in other parts not more than \$2 to to, whose throughts may be turned hitherward with a view to settlement. The article is reliable, except that there may be some soci-

dental mistakes of detail. The general statement made will pply to other counties in this secion of the State as well as Guifford.

GUILFORD COUNTY.

Guilford county is situated in the ing, and well watered by the upper from the northern to the southern combined, intermarried, mixed up, east; one south-west; one west clay soil; and in large sections on ness, will compare with any com- railroad centre of the State. the south-eastern and south-wes- munity on the continent. But, as A city charter was granted by tern borders the clay predominates. it has been in other counties of the Legislature in 1870, under The sandy loam produces well for State, so it has been here; the sons which the municipal government, the first two or three years after of the immigrants soon began to be consisting of a mayor and six clearing; but then requires light emigrants, and large numbers in the commissioners, exercise the usual And next to the sleeping and eatmanuring and judicious cultivation flower of youth and manhood have functions of a city corporation. ing, drinks may be had on the wet to keep it up. The clay lands last amoually "gone West." All the The streets are of good width; side of town-possibly, also, on the longer and produce better under consolation we have for their loss symmetrically laid off; most of dry side. hard usage, and are consequently is the knowledge that they are as them handsomely shaded by elm Four newspapers: The Patriot, gone before ?" considered the more valuable. But leaven to society, wherever they trees; and those most used are daily and weekly, democratic; The manure and wise forethought are required here, as well as elsewhere, hind them. Notwithstanding the manure and sandy, drying The Beacon, weekly, greenback; Had it not been for this policy weekly, greenback; Had it not been for this policy we 10,15 p m to keep the lands in good condition. continual loss by emigration, the off quickly after rain. A market The Central Prostestant, weekly, re-9,00 a m The alluvial strips along the num- census shows a steady and healthy house has been established for some ligious, the organ of the N. C. Conerous little streams are naturally increase in population.

As to the religious element, the county court house, situated at the

ed' every winter, and the worn sons, lands "turned out;" hence the In polities,—before the war the ground floor. For "dep'ts." 953 a m and 821 P m thousands of seres of "old fields" population was Whig by a very now growing over with broom- large majority. Now, a consider- twice a year, for the western dis- the business condition of Greens sales are dep'ts." 953 am sedge and young pines, and some of them washed in ugly gullies.

Asheboro ar. daily ex'pt Sandar by 6 Pm But it has been observed that where ocratic party. Taking the whole and resident. The offices of the

the piedmontane portion of Vir- with social intercourse. yields more satisfactory returns for the labor bestowed; and it only lacks the element of lime to make the element

where as fine cak and hickory

vial lands of the West, or of the highly cultivated farms of the ment of Providence, that if we canessaries and comforts of life such as still, among our best citizens. no other latitude enjoys. Tobacco is raised here in highest perfection, in. Our people are somewhat lacknew turbine wheels, are just now shops where miscellaneous goods within easy reach of four or five ing in "push;" but they are warm specialties in their work. cash markets. Cotton can be suc- hearted and will welcome pushing cassfully cultivated, and is growing men from abroad to share the land affording market for large quan in favor with the farmers as a pro- with them. If we could have the tities of hickory and white oak fitable crop. Fruit is a specialty, car of any who are thinking of timber; one of them with an at and Guiltord has some of the larg- emigrating, we would say, come tachment for bending wheel rims. hitherto received almost no atten-tion. Sufficient trial of the white not only about purchasing land, A steam saw-mill: that silk making would be a pro- on the farm. This might save you sash, blinds and other wood work ductive industry, peculiarly suited from being the victims of sharp are kept on sale.

enitivated seme uplands. Gold and copper mines were,

rection is again reviving. . hood. On Deep river there is a cotton factory producing 1300 lbs. daily, of hosiery and coverlet yarns and pliad warps. A few miles below a woollen mill. And in the south-eastern corner of the county a cotton factory in course of erec-

The assessed value of the land,

The whole amount of taxation last year, for State, county and

each poll. The total population of the coun-

In the old slavery days much of Methodist Church was planted centre, is an imposing edifice, in the finest farming land was worn among the others at an early day; the Roman-Corinthan style, with on by careless and slovenly culti- and in all the "faith of the fathers" iron corpice and tower; large court vation. Fresh fields were "clear- still has healthy influence upon the room and jury rooms above, and

the land was originally good nature is gradually, kindly, surely restoring, under the genial influence of the growing pines, the fertility so at 6 r m by 6 r m 6

it equal to the best aplands in the before the law, are duly respected.

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some sections; but the best trees have been used up for building purhaps be surprised at the kindly manner of intercourse between the poses.

There are five churches for whites, of its class in the State.

Two hotels—arranged modate visitors who remains the poses. The usual grain crops are raised two races. We do not undertake Catholic. Four for the colored

speak the truth. Soon after the war several per- Two Graded Schools are in suc- follows: kinds of grain cultivated. The methods in Carolina. Their enter- supported by city taxation. forthcoming census returns for 1880 prise was mainly a failure. Seed- The following general detail, with- of industry in Greensbore.

to our geographical situation. Mea- practice in the one case, and from

dows, set with native grasses, are failure in the other. frequently set apart on the flat ra- We are not conscious of having vines along spring branches, requir- indulged any extravagant idea or ing no care except regular mowing statement in this article; but have sale.

GREENSBORO,

some years ago, extensively The county seat of Guilford, named wrought in the western part of the in honor of the patriot General Nacounty; and enterprise in this di- thanael Greene, is situated in the shops centre of the county. The town The water power is valuable; was laid off and established in the large farniture stores, with shops some of the larger streams never year 1808, when the seat of Justice attached. failing except in excessively dry was removed from Martinsville, five Several blacksmith and three or seasons. There are thirty grist miles northwest, where the Battle four sheemaker shops, where cusmills in the county, so situated as of Guilford Court House" was tom work is done. to be convenient to every neighbor- fought in 1781. By the way, very little is left to mark the site of old Martinsville.

It is remarkable that the region of Greensboro and the old court house has been a "strategic point" petition. of momentous import in two wars. It was the centre of a series of complicated military manenvers, for weeks, between Greene and Corntown lots, was \$1,837,988, - Guil- battle which, in its results, turned ford standing fifth in this respect the tide of war in favor of the paamong the counties of the State. triots. And eighty-four years after, average market value, at vol- surrendered at Greensboro,-virtu-

The population of Greensboro one-third colored. The town has never suffered from those "fits" of prosperity and adversity to which school purposes, was 60 ceuts on larger emporiums of trade are each \$100 valuation of real and sometimes subject; it has had a personal property, and \$1.80 on steady and apparently healthy increase of population and business ever since the war. The North ty, ascertained by the late census, Carolina railroad runs through the was 23,433, of which number some- town, and is intersected here by thing over one fourth was colored. | the Piedmont, which is a continua The white population of Guilford tion of the Richmond and Danville north central part of North Care- is chiefly made up of the descend- railroad, and by the Salem railroad. tins; measures 24 miles from north auts of emigrants coming from The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley to south and 26 miles from east to three principal sources in the old railroad, from Fayetteville to west, containing 614 square miles. colonial days, to-wit: Scotch-Irish Mount Airy and the upper valley The surface is beautifully undulat- Presbyterians from Pennsylvania, of the Yadkin, tapping also the Germans, (Lutherans and Reform. valley of the Dan, is now in course branches of Deep and Haw rivers. ed,) from the Fatherland, and Qua- of construction, crossing the North The head springs of both these kers from Nantucket. There was, Carolina Road at this point, Thus, rivers are in the north-western besides, a sprinkle of "all sorts," we have already and soon will have, part of the county. Over the such as the restless pioneer days six railroad tracks concentrating in whole central portion of the county, afforded. These elements have all Greensboro: one east; one southborder, and covering perhaps two fused into a social fabric which, for one north-west, and one north-east, thirds of the territory, the will is a natural intelligence and steadiness -turnishing direct communication light sandy loam, interspersed in of character, prudence and ccone- with all desirable points of trade, many places with more or less of my, with a strong spice of shrewd- and making Greensboro the chief people.

years and is well supplied. The ference of the M. P. church. spacious county offices on the

Here the Federal courts are held

Large bodies of original forests school money; their paupers and finely situated near the South east Presbyterian; two for the blacks—are interspersed over the county, insane are taken care of at the common expense; they vote freely at cation of the colored youth of both grows as can be found any where. the polls without apprehension of sexes, under the superintendence of Rev. Mr. Thayer, of Boston.

here; though not in quantities to speak for the whole South; we people—Baptist, Presbyterian, Aflower country.

speak for our own locality, and we lican Methodist and Northern We give a but Methodist.

sons from the Northern States and cessful operation; one for the North, yet in amount sufficient to sons from the Northern States and cessful operation; one for the Two spoke and handle factories, be remunerating to the labor be- from Canada came to Guilford, whites, the other for the blacks; one of them under the superintenstowed. We cannot state the aver- bought thin land at high prices, kept in comfortable brick buildings dence of Capt. Snow, from Lowel. age quantity per acre of the several and undertook to introduce Canada erected for the purpose, and chiefly Mass., who was the moving spirit anywhere, and the Democrats have

do on any sort of land here. Yet There are three foundry estab Three tanneries; two cabinet shops, not raise so great quantities of grain in some things they succeeded and lishments; two under management and one furniture store; blacksmith them; otherwise not." as some other sections, our latitude set our farmers a good example. of the same company; in all of and shoe-maker shops where cusand climate admits the successful Some of them became disgusted which a variety of eastings and ag. tom work is done. Two drug stores; production of a variety of the nec- and went back, and some are here ricultural implements are manufactured three grocery stores. Eight dry

Two spoke and handle factories. est nurseries in the South. The down and see the country for your- Handles for axes, picks, &c., are grape grows nowhere better out selves, talk with the people, advise shipped from Greensboro to Cali-

A steam saw-mill; a sash and mulberry has been made to show but about methods to be pursued blind factory; also a shop where

> Two tobacco factories just going into operation. Three silversmith shops, where watches, jewelry, &c., are kept or

to get good crops of hay; and the written the words of truth and Two saddle and harness shops; made.

> Two tip and copper smith shops. Two marble yards. Two bakeries, with confectionery

Two cabinet shops, and two

Four wagon shops where custom work is done; in one of which work is made and kept in stock. Very little is done in the finer cririage work, on account of Western com-

Two millinery establishments. One extensive merchant tailor's

Foorteen dry goods stores-three of them dealing largely by whole-Eight grocery stores-three of

which do wholesale as well as retail Five hardware stores, where agricultural implements are kept. There are numbers of smaller stores, difficult to classify, where groceries, confectionery, and such

common domestic use may be Four drag stores; two variety stores; one book and stationery

other miscellaneous goods as are in

Eive livery stables, three of which keep horses on sale as well as bire. One store of feed and mill pro-There are no seperate bat and

shoe stores; these articles being principally kept by the dry goods and grocery merchants. A museum of mineral and geo logical specimens, left by the late Prof. Humphreys, doubtless the most extensive and varied of any in the South. We are not informed what disposition is to be made of this property, but hope that ite final location may be in our town;

A national bank, with a capital A flourishing law school, under the management of Judges Dillard

A lodge of freemasons, of odd fellows, of knights of honor, and of good templars; and lodges of some of these orders among the colored

Three hotels,-two of them with extensive first class accommodations; the other equally comfortable but of smaller capacity. A number of boarding bouses.

Ministers, physicians, lawyers, ir numbers sufficient to the occupation of their several fields, and comprising an array of talent equal to that of any town of its size. 'If any thing material has been

boro, it has not been intentional. HIGH POINT,

Goldsboro and Charlotte, is in the desire." Take it all together, we know of to say, however, that politics are stands Greensboro Female College, county. The situation is very fine, no territory of the same extent, in permitted to interiere very little established by the N. C. Con- in the midst of a section remarkaference, of the M. E. Church South. ble for health and an orderly, in ginia and the Carolinas, where the soil is more easily cultivated, or friendly relations exist between the spacions, occupied by a large num- lation is estimated at twelve hun-

A fine classical school for boys, under the management of Prof. Lynch; doubtless one of the best ostracism or bull dezing?" Two hotels-arranged to accom-

modate visitors who make High Point a summer resort from the the Democrate in wealth, intelli-We give a brief detail of indus-

trial and mercantile pursuits, as Two spoke and handle factories, in establishing this valuable branch

One cotton factory; one tobacco in this respect. One fact should be the acre, and planting five or six will give a good idea of the business factory, and another going up; one borne in mind, as a wise appoint- grains of corn to the hill, would not of the town: steam grist mill; one planing mill. tured to order or kept in stock. Im- goods stores; three millinery estab-This is a pleasant country to live proved saw-mill gearing, and the lishments; and several smaller

Jamestown, McLeansville and Gibsonville are stations on the N. C. Railroad; Friendship, on the Salem Railroad; and Brown's Summit, on the Piedmont Railroad -where more or less business is side of Italy or California, but has with some man or men of prudence fornia and other States, and to done with the surrounding neighborhoods.

> Billy Smith in Washington. Ventilating His Opinions and Slash

ing Around Generally. [Washington Republican, March 22.] A roving representative of the Republican happened last night to tually tendered and you received payable on the Tuesday next suctall in with the Hon. William A. his sword. It was mutually ceeding. Smith, of the Raisigh (North Caro- agreed that you should be written liva) district, and found him a to for a decision. There is no idle from and after its ratification. very entertaining and intelligent curiosity or desire for notoriety in gent eman. The conversation regard to this request, and a reply National Bank Circulationnaturally turned upon the late from you would be highly appredramatic scene in the Senate, and ciated. Very Respectfully, General Mahone's present position and its effects upon the fature politics of the South were freely discussed by the genial North Car-

"What effect, asked the Republican, "will Mahone's movement have the hands of the printer, will give had previously withdrawn bonds on the Boarbon element in South the exact truth of the matter re- by the deposit of legal tender notes, ern politics? Will there be a ferred to in this letter. There was to be \$3,467,050. The amount of

break f" of other Southern States, but for those of North Carolina I can say that the only effect will be to intensify their batred for Mahone and all of those who choose to think and act as he has done. The Roprbon, as he exists in North Carolina, can only be reformed by death. He is like the fool of whom Solomon speaks, who, even though brayed in a mortar, would be none the less a fool. Give the Bourbon of North Catolina all of the offices, and permit him to dispense the patronage of the general government, and he will be one of the nicest and pleasantest persons in the world; but he will not show any sign of gratitude. He accepts this as his right -the inherited right to rule."

"Is there a Democrat in North Carolina who could carry the State as Mahone carried Virginia-that is, by avowing himself a Liberal, or in other words an enemy of Bour-

"There is only one." "Who is he ?" "Sepator Matt Ransom." "Why do you think Ransom ould do this"

"Because he is so well beloved al ver the State that he could carry off enough Democrats to carry the State for any ticket that he might Col. Charles Marshall, of his perhead. But we don't need such a sonal staff, who went with one of man, We've got Republicans enough to carry the Old North State, without winking or blinking -plain, bonest, Stalwart' Republicans-Garfield, Blaine, Grant, and Conkling men, who, if properly en- McClean to his house and shown couraged and given a clear field and a fair fight, will make North Carolina as reliable a Republican State as any of those which cast their electoral votes for Garfield

and Arthur." "What do you mean by encour-

agement ?" "To give every office from the lowest to the highest to Republicans alone, and to give to North Carolina her full share of the patrotage of the Government." " Hasn't this been the policy of

the administrations which have " No, sir; not all of them. Mr. liberty to address you in behalf of

would have carried the State for purpose of settlement, and we would Christmas the little fellow was at-Garfield. By adopting a policy like such information in regard to tacked with a disease which was which showed that he thought we were not as good as Democrats he as to the best point of locating. I assumed the form of consumption disconraged the Republicans and am in the Boot and Shoe business, and his recovery was considered of fighting when their political ene-mies were sure to be rewarded with ready made work. The party away to a mere shadow of skin and left, out, or any extravagant statement made, in this brief review of

> as it bas developed ?" "We haven't seen enough of it formation of the country as to pro- ly get well. We have the most to judge, but we have every reason duct, manufactures, &c., would positive authority for this stateto believe that it will be a stalwart, be valuable to us. straight-forward one, all that we The number of inhabitants and such a period of time.

encouraged by the administration." too much, but I have written to a harder one in the future; and outsiders in the dark. Perhaps it

they can command." "How are you Republicans treated in North Carolina? Any social

"None at all now. There 60,000 white Republicans in the State, and they are the equals of gence, and social standing. So you

see, as a matter of policy alone, they treat us well." "How do they treat the black Republicans !"

"The better class of white people treat them as they are treated The General Assembly of North been particularly sweet on them to fill the Democratic ranks, which have been depleted by white deserters, with black recruits. They love the darkey when he votes with

General Lee's Sword.

It was Not Tendered to or Declined by General Grant.

RICHMOND, Va., March 21 .- The Dispatch yesterday published the following correspondence in reference to a controversy as to the authenticity of the statement in "Holme's School History" that "General Grant declined to receive General Lee's sword" at the surrender at Appomatox:

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VA., March 11, 1881.—General U. S. ing shall be payable on Monday Grant, New York .- Sir: In a next succeeding. friendly discussion between several | SEC. 3. Be it furthed enacted. That gentlemen of Northern and South- whenever either of the above ern proclivities as to the truth of named days shall fall on Monday, history a question arose whether the papers which should otherwise General Lee at the surrender ac- be payable on that day shall be

J. D. JEFFRESS." Gen. Grant replied as follows, on the bottom of the same sheet of pa-

"I can't speak for the Bourbons sword, and no tender of it offered. the other banks which had not U. S. GRANT."

> following conversation between Gens. Lee, Early and others, reported in Rev. J. William Jones's book, entitled "Reminiscences of Lee," may be of special interest, and agrees with Gen. Badeau's forthcoming account and thus settles the disputed point : "Gen. Lee said that when he met Gen. Grant they exchanged polite salutations and he stated to him at once that he desired a conference in reference to the subject-matter of their correspondence. 'Gen. Grant returned your sword, did he not, General ?' one of the company asked. The old hero, straightening himself up, replied in most emphatic tones : !No sir, he did not. He had no opportunity of doing so. I was determined that the side arms of officers should be exempt by the terms of surrender-and of course I did not offer mine. All that was said about swords was that Gen Grant apologized to me for not wearing his own sword, saying that it had gone off in his baggage and he had been unable to get it in time.' Gen. Lee stated in this conversation that he was accompanied when he met Gen. Grant only by Gen. Grant's staff to find a snitable room in which to hold the conference; that they were first shown to a vacant house, and declining to use that, were conducted by Ma into his parlor. Gen. Lee then briefly stated the terms upon which he would be willing to surrender.

reduce the propositions to writing, which was done." Giant, Queen.

March 15th, 1881. EDITOR PATRIOT:- I take the

A Letter From Pennsylvania.

OXFORD, Chester Co., Pa.,

Gen. Grant expressed himself as

satisfied with them, and Gen. Lee

requested that he would formally

Had it not been for this policy we are desirous of going South for the Franklinton. Sometime before caused many of them to desert the am also a practical manufacturer, hopeless. During the period of camp. They couldn't see any use could make custom work if neces- ninety days he partook of no solid the honors and spoils in any event." is made up of one tailor, one car- bones. A portion of that time he

ticular wants. Any statistical in- it is thought that he will ultimateproportion of whites to colored, and

"Do you, as a Southern Republican, think Mahone ought to be interest to us. I am sorry to trouble "I certainly do. He has had a merchants and mechanics, and I hard fight in the past, and will have think perhaps they prefer to keep

moral and material support that resent are liberal in their feeli and would prove desirable citize So far as all the others are conconcerned and as to myself I can take pattern after the rest. Please reply as soon as possible, and oblige. yours truly.

S. B. W. Banks and Holidays.

The following is the text of the act to designate the holidays to be served, and date when papers observed, a will be due:

Carolina do enact: SECTION 1. That the first day of lately, their evident intention being January, twenty-second day of ing day, and the twenty-fifth day of December of each and every year be and the same are hereby declared to be public holidays, and that whenever an such holiday shall fall upon Sunday the Monday next following shall be deemed a public holiday, and papers due on such Sundays shall be payable on the Saturday next preceeding, and papers which would otherwise he

> SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That whenever either of the above named days shall fall on Saturday, the papers due on the Sunday follow-

payable on said Monday shall be

payable on the Tuesday next there-

Bonds Re-deposited.

Washington, D. C., March 20 .-The comptroller of the currency reports the total amount of United States bonds re-deposited, since Secretary Windom's decision to "General Badeau's book, now in date, by the national banks which no demand made for General Lice's United States bonds deposited by previously reduced their circulation is \$4,828.500. The amount of In reference to the above the national bank notes issued to banks which deposited legal tender notes during the pendency of the fand-ing bill is \$1,813,750, and the amount issued to other banks upon bonds deposited is \$1,623,380, making a total of \$3,438,130 issned upon deposits of bonds during the

same period. The total amount of national bank circulation now outstanding s \$346,734,628. The total amount of legal tender notes now on deposit by the banks reducing circulation, banks in liquidation and insolvent banks is \$33,921,104. leaving the net amount of circulation of the national banks now outstanding which is secured by United States bonds \$307,813,524. The total amount of United States bonds to secure circulation is \$347. 632,000 of which \$46,983,850 are sixes of 1881, \$158,470,100 funded fives and \$137,900,000 fours and

Dangerous Baking Powders.

[Methodist Advance.] The following brands of baking lowders have been condemned as containing alum, and therefore, according to the testimony of eminent physicians and chemists, very ilijurious to bealth. Those who pat confidence in the sworn testimony of these experts, and deem it a matter of any consequence, would do well to cut out this list and save it for reference. Here it

" Dooley's, Patapsco, Charm, Vienna, Orient, Amazon, Lake Side, Twin Sisters, Superlative, King, White Lilly, Monarch, Que Spoon, Regal, Imperial, Honest, Economical, Excelsior, Grant,

Ninety Days Without Food.

From the Oxford (N. C.) Free Lance.] A remarkable case of fasting is eported to us from Granville, which eclipses the celebrated feat of Tanner. The faster is a little boy, aged about four years, the son of Mr. N. G. Whitfield, living bear "How do you like the policy of penter and two that want land. was too weak to recognize any one, the present administration, as far This will give an idea of our parment of his absolute fasting for

No Prohibition in Texas.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 25,- In the House on Wednesday, the bill to submit to the people the constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture