Che Greensboro Batriot

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JOHN R. MUSSEY. Editor & Proprietor.

GREENSBORO, APRIL 20, 1881.

-A postoffice has been estab lished at Salem Junction, with J. Van Lindley as postmaster. Now when our enterprising nurseryman is fatigued with the labors of the a kerosene lamp and while away an hour or two reading the postal cards that passes through the Sa lem Junction office. Happy man!

-Frank Payne, with Lindsay, Harris & Co., Reidsville, made narrow escape yesterday from a Whilst crossing a bridge on the road between Reidsville and Madison his horse fell through,injuring himself, breaking the sulky and throwing its occupant some distance into the stream below. Fortunately he caught on ed no other injuries than some the sulky demolished.

-A valuable farm is offered for sale in to-day's paper. See adver-

-Best's lawvers are now pop ng suits to him for fees. He has been sued by his late partner, Judge Carroth, for \$10,000, and by Gatlin and Merrimon and Fuller, for \$15,-

did not prove remunerative to the ticket bolders in this community.

S. C. Alexander, Wadesboro, N. C., has received and accepted a call from Rusk, Texas He departed this morning branches of an apple-tree. There for his new field of labor and will it hung helpless, and before the move his family in a few weeks.

was built in 1867, by Mr. R. E. Sergeant, f the Sergeant Manufacturing Company, of this place, who then had charge of the N. C. R. R. shops at Company Shops. Four other cars were made at the same time under Mr. Sergeant's supervision and direction, and these cars Wednesday, and within an hour a new silver dollar. In 1871 the chines. The Pelzer is one of the R. Co., had three cars up and thrown away, being literal and inventions have been introducly worn out. The home made cars ed. The capital of the company is cost \$3,800 a piece. The Delaware \$500,000, mostly held in Charleston cars costs \$6,500 a piece. It is and the mill will give employment easy to make the calculation in the to several hundred operatives, the difference between Sergeant's home- most skilled of which have been made work and the Delaware work. | brought from New England. Encourage home industries and men who do honest work at half the price of the sheddy

-J. C. King, who has been co fined in Guilford county jail, and who was tried and convicted at the October Term, 1882, at Asheville, N. C., for robbing the U. S. mail, was to-day sentenced to one year's Landmark pominates Hon. R. F. imprisonment in the penite tiary at Albany, New York.

-"She wouldn't and she couldn't the song which has been partially. but involuntarily, adopted by a Greensboroite since last Easter, and the sound of his voice is reverberated from the bills of Cumber land county.

-The Federal Court, last week developed a clear case of forgery of a distillers bond. Zimri Foust and others, of this county, were sped as the bondsmen of Green Wharton, but the evidence of Mr. Foust and the other alleged bonds men established clearly that their signatures were a forgery. Green Wharton, the principal in the bond is dead.

-Conductor Dodson reports sum mer weather in Goldsboro yester

A DESPERADO KILLED .- A hair lifting report reaches here of the shooting and killing of a desperade by the name of William Pritchard near Bakersville, Thursday. Pritch ard was a notorious outlaw and fo five years has been operating in the wildest part of North Carolina, in the lofty mountains of the Blue Ridge. He shot seven men, killing one, has stolen horses and cattle and counterfeited money. Three years ago be was outlawed, but es caped capture by slipping from county to county, living like beast of prey. He has repeatedly been sought for by United States and State officers. Yesterday two brothers, James and E. Barleson at the house of his brother in-law,

Ruth Carpenter, his mistress, who was also in the bouse. Pritchard who was a powerful man and armed made no attempt at resistance. but said the woman was too sick to be taken from the house, and asked E Burleson to go for a doctor who lives half a mile away. Scarcely and Barleson gone when Pritchs seized a gun and snapped it at lames Burleson, Quick as thought the latter fired and shot him in the breast with his beavy revolver. The noise of the firing brought back Edward Burleson, and both brothers opened fire upon Pritchard. He fought like a demon, attempting to club out the brains of the constables with the gun. The woman aided in the fig it. Pritchard was shot twice in the head, twice u the breast, and died on the floor. Both constables and the woman were painfully injured.

A CRAZY HORSE -- Occasionally

there is a horse that seems to be crazy. At times it will be all right, and again it will be all wrong. Such ananimal belonged to a Rockingham man awhile ago It was a valuable one, costing the owner 4400. had always behaved well until one morning not long ago when be was driving it in a buggy to this rity. The horse seemed pretty fresh, and moved rather too rapidly. He tried to stop it, but it would'nt mind the bit, and before long it was on a wild run. Remembering slight bruises and a good ducking. a tobacco shed by the wayside The horse was badly bruised and that usually had a door open, the driver determined to rein in there if posible, and he succeeded. Or sudden the runaway borse dashed into the shed, where fivmen were at work upon tobacco They were astonished, and so was and the buggy were unburt. The -The recent lottery drawings was not over. Nobody could hold it, and it broke away. It jumped the fence into a lot, jumped a stream that ran through the lot, and finally, after one leap, landed with his head caught in a peculiarly shaped intersection of men could get to it it had choked -Car No. 5, alluded to yesterday, to death. There were no mourners. The owner would not even go over .o see the beast, much less to claim

ANOTHER.—The Pelzer cotton factory at Greenville, S. C., has begun work. Water was turned on the wheel for the first time last cotton was going the opening mafinest mills yet erected in the South. The electric light has been adopted. and all the latest improvements

Before the PATRIOT reaches its centenary anniversary—not many years distant-we hope to see such an enterprise successfully inangerated in Greensboro.

-Alluding to the PATRIOT'S Raleigh letter discussing the guber-Armfield and Hon, R. T. Bennett. The Landmark well says: "The State knows Col. Armfield. He one of its most majestic figures one of its bravest and brainie sons." It would be hard for th Landmark to say anything in favo of Col. Armfield that the PATRIOT has not many times said, or that the PATRIOT would not endors day, thus cementing ties that time and separation has never disturbed in the slightest degree. It is the support of such men as Armfield that makes Scales invincible. In calling attention to the importance of his nomination so early we did not found to forestall public opin ion, but simply to reflect it. There are scores of wise, and brave an

-- The report of yellow fever n Charleston S C, is denied.

true men in the Democratic party

in the State, but we know of no

one that so fully meets all the re-

quirements of the situation, as the

political horoscope new reveals it.

It is nnnecessary to say that the

PATRIOT will support the nomin

of the Democratic party. And we

save the party from the irretrieva-

ble blunder of making an unwise

shall make every possible effort to

-Mr. Rengan, who was th Postmaster-General of the Confed eracy and who now represents Texas district in Congress, is lying very ill in Washington. He is both constables, found Pritchard hardly able to talk, and seems dedent as to his recovery.

e feet six inches long, weig tors, at a distance of seven and

For years the Massachuthe highly respectable Marsh family as a corpse factory, and the Marshes gathered shekels by the sale of the products of the factor to medical schools and other customers. In 1876 the highly respect able legislators of Massa investigated the almshouse an whitewashed the Marsh family The men who managed the institution in which the insane the idiotic the crippled and the sick-includ ing hundreds of young mothers and their babes-were hurried out of life, sneered at and reviled General Butler as a "bold, bad man, whose election to the chief magis tracy would be "a disgrace to our beloved commonwealth." What a revenge the grim old man is get ting on his enemies by turning the lights on the diabolism of Tewkes-

- The New York girl who has been saed for breach of promise, becan her letters for a while: "My darling Benny," 'My own darling Benny," "My own dearest darling," "My only darling love," "My darling Ben," and then dropped down to "Friend Ben."

-Blackguard Ben Butterworth of Cincinnati, has been appointed pecial United States Attorney to resecute the South Carolina election cases. He voraciously swallows the close that was too masty for Dick Crowly.

the lath and rubbish. The driver tion compromised on Henry D. Mc-Duniel as the Democratic candidate men got the horse on its feet and | for Governor, and he was nominatled it out of the door. But its tantrum | ed by acclamation. It was found impossible to nominate either Boyton or Bacon.

> treas ury. No wonder so few vote the republican ticket in that state.

> aped the bite of a venomous reptile while fishing Wednesday. But for his agility he would have felt the fangs of a Florida snake. In his leap for life he knocked Chandler from his perch and be in turn was rescued from the jaws of a vor-

- The first comptroller of the Treasury has notified the Attor ney-General that the appropriat for "fees of witnesses" is entirely exhausted for the present fiscal year ending June 30 next, and that there is only \$190,000 fees of jurors available. A circular has been addressed to the officers of courts notifying them of the deficiencie and suggesting that trials be h in only the important cases.

-The familiar green three cent stamp will go out of fashion with the leaves next autumn. cent stamp, with the noble face of Washington upon it. The green stamp will have had a run of 13

take Randall or do worse. the present outlook they cannot do

-Somebody has sent Jay Gould an infernal machine. Would rather be a poor editor than a ric nan like Gould and be eternally in lread of dynamite. Riches can't ony peace of mind. Better insure our life and die a poor but happy

-Work will be commenced tohigh, to be erected over the grave out saving that this cloud-cleaving shaft was provided for by the last

-The Baltimore 'an "mashes" Justice Gray on the bewitching

-Canada has it now. Great excitement prevails in the Domit over a reported explosion of dyna mite in Castern Block, and the return of Princess Louise has been delayed in consequence. No damage was done, and there is a differ ence of opinion as to whether any explosion occurred. Detectives are investigating the premises, and unless they find-as seems probablethat a cat has knocked a jar from some cupboard shelf, poor Canada will not recover in a twelvemonth.

-It doesn't take a Northern invalid very long to get well in Florida. When the first week's hotel bill is presented, he generally says, "I guess I'm well enough to tart for home this afternoon."

- A disastrous fire, caused by a quarrel over a game of cards, in flicted a loss of two lives and over \$100,000 of proderty in the town of

Post-office will give him the Presiential nomination in 1884.

-The mouster fish yarn of the suson is wafted from a Florida fish pond. The President is reported to have booked 10 five-pound trout Sunday.

-The department of agricul ture reports that the winter whea in Ohio has suffered severely from freezing. East of the Alleghanies the condition is good in the north ern belt, declining slightly in lower latitudes It is not up to the aver age in any part of the South. The average for the crop is 80. Last April it was 104. The most observ ing reporters have examined the roots, and in many cases found them bealthy, while the plants are brown. There is good reason for believing that the real condition of wheat is therefore less unpromising

- Even the sleepy-headed old town of Salisbury is talking cotton

as far as heard from there is a plu rality of 10,665 for the head of the cent. Republican defeat at the door | 000 br under, thieving The penof general apatoy, but the Lausing Republican, not willing that the party should be lulled into a false security, repudiates this idea, and says: "Circulars and letters altime were sent to the chairmen and fortunate enough to steal \$5,and each member of the county | 000,000. committees. Again many thousand copies of this paper, especially prepared, were sent to every Republican paper in the State, to all committeemen, and to the Republicans generally in every local-

ity. In addition to this work, which was commenced weeks ago, -Georgia reports all liabilites | the committee undertook the extra work of printing and circulating in small quantities slips for the candidates, and also printed and distributed 660,000 State tickets." It is plain that the g. o. p. in Michigan is in the last stages of consump-

> -Ohio, as the October State is already astir. The busy note of preparation is borne upon every passing breeze. We hear the armorer closing rivets up, and soon the mailed and mounted warriors will flash upon the field. We can not say, with Patrick Henry, that the war has actually begun; but the next gale that sweeps from the North may bring to our ears the quirer says, "let it come. who have right, justice and the god of war on their side, and wouldn't give a dried apple to be insured against defeat.

-About the time when Boutwere making the welkin ring with their shrieks of horror and mann factured "Southern outrages," the bodies of men, women and children who were permitted to die of want and neglect in the Massachusetts State poorhouse, were being skin ned and the skins tanned and manufactured into kid gloves. Horrible, isn't it ?

-The Republicans have made a clean sweep in Pelham, N. H. for the first time since the days of

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too," -Grumblers about the weather may find some comfort in the news delayed. The weight of the snow caused the roof of the Minneapolis skating rink to fall in and general ntort prevails. If, with u winter "lingers, etc.," in the West he has evidently not been yet un-

seated. -A Democrat who has been eating green-apple pie, breaks forth in the following melancholy strain: heldyong has a

"I have studied the politics the world in every age. We are drifting as other nations dri ted. Aristocratic and class feeling, fostered in the growth of mor is pervading all society. The best of our public men are slowly yield the day, because they wish to be opular, to go with the crowd, and aven't the moral courage left to attempt to lead the people aright. Look at the parties. I dismiss the Republican party with one wordmoney! The Democratic party is dying of inertia. The principles that once stimulated its great men to grand efforts for the liberties of the people are forgotten. The pa-triotic instincts that were its breathing spirit for forty years are smoth-

- The investigation Tewksbury alms-house manage-

rappings of mourning have been and more especially the sayings, of percentage of prisoners in South the Forty-seventh Congress at its Carolina, including both classes of contain more than four thousand of the New England States with these, several hundred pages will an equal percentage. If the white be taken up with speeches that population only of this State be were never delivered.

-The Lynchburg strike ended yesterday. The main point of difference was the payment of job hands from the wages of roll makers, and was settled by an agreement that the operatives do part of this work, the manufacturers agreeng to pay for the rest.

-In view of the popular disting up a substitute, which classifies certain crimes according to the amounts stolen, and in this fashion: Stealing upwards of 85-000,000, reorganization; upwards of \$2,500,000, great financiering; upwards of \$1,000,000, financiering, upwards of \$900,000, softening of friends down east claim and perthe brain; upwards of \$800,000, nismanagement; upwards of \$700, 000, misfortune: upwards of \$600, 000, irregularity; upwards of \$500,-- Michigan advices state that | 000, breach of trust; apwards of \$400,000, defaulting; upwards of \$300,000, embezzlement; upwards Democratic ticket. The Tribune of \$200,000, peculation; \$100,000 lave the responsibility for the re- dishonesty; \$50,000, larceny; \$25,

alty for the several offences is not designated by the News, but we take it for granted that the individual who steals \$10,000 or under most without number from time to to wish that he had been smart

The editor of the Chatham Re cord attended the stockholders meeting of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, at Favetteville, last week. We reproduce his impressions as follows :

The early completion of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad eems to be an assured fact, and Favetteville and Greensboro be-Two important meetings of the stockholders of that road were held last week. . . Of course Mr. Julius A. Gray was re-elected president, for he is the life and mainspring of this whole movement, and without him at its head

t would soon collapse. The directors will hold their next neeting at Greensboro, on the 3rd of May, at which all their plans will be definitely arranged. cannot expect the work of tracklaying to begin until about September, but when begun it will be to engrave the plates on which the mortgage bonds will be printed. and then there must be some delay in selling the bonds and buying the rails, which are to be of the best steel. Work will begin simultaneously at the Gulf and pushed to wards Greensboro, and at Fayetteville towards Shoe Heel.

When completed, this will be the longest, and in our opinion, most important railroad that ever been constructed in North Carolina, running in a diagonal direction through the State for a try that is not only rich as a highly roductive agricultural section, but whose water power is incalculable and whose mineral wealth is varied and inexhaustible. Not only this, but this road will form a part of a great through line from Cincinnati to the sea con t, for by this route that great city can find an ontlet on the Atlantic coast, 112 miles nearer than by any other!

The character of the gentlemen who have undertaken this great work, is an h as to inspire confi dence in the success of their undertaking. They are all native North gaged in this enterprise with the ceed, and we cannot doubt that success must and will reward their efforts. So mote it be!

SECTION?

So much has been said lately, bserves the Charleston News-Courier, as to the alleged "lawlessness" in the Southern States that many people at the South had come to believe that after all we must really be worse than our Northern neighbors. But the census tables. which nobody will assert were prepared by Southern men or in the interest of the South, tell a very different story.

The census of "the defective, dependent and delinquent classes of the United States in 1880" shows the number of prisoners in the pen itentiaries, county jails, city prisons, workhouses, leased out, military prison, insane hospitals and miscellaneous in all the States to have been 59,255, this number embracing all who were beld in custody. A table giving the population of all the New England States with the number of prisoners and the percentage of prisoners as compared with the total population in each of the States shows that the percentage of prisoners among the whi e population of the South is less than half that reported among

-The volume of the Congres- | the white population of New Engional Heco d that relates the doings, land. It will also be seen that the scoud or short session alone will her population, is less than in any pages, exclusive of the index. Of the exception of Maine, which has considered, the percentage of prisoners is six times greater in Maine setts, eleven times greater in Conseven times greater in New Hampshire and Vermont than it is in South Carolina.

The startling contrast presented by these official figures will doubtless be met by the assertion that in like of the new penal code which is the South the punishment of crime in force in New York, the Wall is less certain and unfailing than street News has busied itself in get- in New Nugland, and that the number of prisoners reported is therefore, not a fair indication This, to a certain extent is pufor unately true, though the advantage of New England in this respect is not nearly so great as many of our haps bonestly believe it to be. Certainly it cannot be urged that the difference of the certainty of punishment of crime in the two sec tions is sufficiently marked to account for the enormous disparity between the number of white persons imprisoned for crime in South Carolina and Massachusetts.

A pleasant feature of the census figures is the fact that the percent age of prisoners to population in South Carolina, including both races, is much less than in any other Southern State. It is even more gratifying to note that the percentage of white prisoners in any other Southern State, the percentage of white prisoners in Texas being thirteen times as great, in North Carolina and in Tennesse seven times as great, in Arkansas and Louisiana five times as great, in Alabama, Florida and Mississippi three times as great, and in Geeorgia twice as great. So that South Carolina, which so many we may reasonably expect to see people insist in regarding as the the cars running thereon between enfant terrible of Uncle Sam's family, is really a very proper sort of member of the sisterhood of States.

> THE LATEST INDIAN BUTCHERY. The butchery of Judge McComas and his wile and the capture of their little boy by the Indians in New Mexico is the latest outrage

by the red devils, and ought to show the Government that the time for temporizing with the Indians is past. Judge McComas was ployed by a mining company in professional capacity, and was It will his way to Pyramid City with his wife and little boy. The family was traveling in an open board drawn by two horses. Albuquerque (N. M.) Review fur-

nishes the details of the butchery, and they are horrible enough: "Mr. Wells, one of the county commissioners of Grant, was among the first on the ground, and he states that McComas was lying or his face, with his right hand extended and the left drawn back and resting partially on his back He had received one shot through the right wrist; shattering the bone completely; another through the fleshy part of the same arm below and near the elbow; another through both thighs, entering from left; another entering at the point clear through the body and out at the point of the right shoulder; an other entering the back near the right shoulder-blade and passing out near the pit of the stomach; another cutting the flesh slightly below his right breast, and still another, cutting a gash in his left side. He had bled profusely, and a stream of blood marked the way back, from where the body lay, to a point in the road where he had either jumped out of the buckboard or had fallen out upon receiving the first shot from the Indians The blood in the buckboard showed that he had been shot before he got out, and the quantity of blood in the road indicated that just before, or immediately after, getting youth who, by force of circumout he had received a dangerous, if stances, have never got beyond the stables of George W. Wynne last not mortal, wound. His body found on the roadside, stripped of all clothing except his shirt. The horses had run but a short distance before one of them was shot and killed, and its fall had partially turned the buckboard around to the left before it had stopped. Here was presented the saddest sight of all. About ten feet to the left of the buckboard lay the dead body Mrs. McComas, her face downward and likewise stripped of clothing, with her skull crushed a little above the right ear, evidently done with a pistol or gun barrel. There were marks of two other blows having been given on the back of her head, probably with a pistol. No other marks of violence whatever could

be discovered about the person; her

side, and the blood had flowed in

shoes and stockings were lying off

away in one direction, the shoes

cut from her feet; her corset lay in

another direction from her body;

these were the only articles of ap-

parel to be found. Her footsteps

before her shoes were cut off could

be seen in places on both sides of the buckboard, and some were

deeply impressed in the soft earth

and ground around of the heel or

toe as though in a despearate strug-

face rested somewhat on the

with her disheveled hair.

likely, to save her boy, for the killing cur dropped dead. Judge already lay dead, y the fall of the horse spair, and when finally torn her arms he was placed and upon a pony or at once carried

The tribe of Indians who are re been fed and clothed through winter at the expense of the Gov rument. They are a peace tribe as long as one regime soldiers is covering them with repeating rifles and another ladling out soup to them; but as soon these civilities are dispensed with he slaughter begins. In solving the Indian problem the Govern ment should always keep in view the fact that a dead Indian gives

DEFECTIVE METHODS OF EDU.

New England claims

parent of the present public sel system which promises to pervade the entire country. Of course New England started the system many years ago, and has enjoyed the largest opportunities to profit by experience in the methods of teaching. And yet New England complains of her public schools. There must be some inherent weakness in the system. In Boston lond plaints are made that the children are loaded with books and studies, and yet they seem to be ignorant of the very things they should South Carolina is far less than in have been taught during the earli-The complaint is not confined to Boston, nor to other communities of New England. There is an evident haste to get what is called aigher education, the consequence of which is a neglect of fundamental exercises.

Dr. Leach, superintendent for many years of the public schools of Rhode Island, but voices a gen eral opinion when he says: "The fact seems to have been lost of that all the education that the masses of our youth and children get is obtained in these schools and that only a small percentage ever enter the higher grades. "The theory is, that children en-

ter the primary, are then advanced

to the grammar and the schools, and the whole doubtless provides for an excellent education. But the course in the primary and intermediate grades is not thorough enough, and provision is made for the too rapid advancement of scholars to higher grades. The result is that there is not that thoroughness in instruction in fundamentals which ought be secured, the primary teachers leaving it for the teachers in the grammar and high schools to supply the deficiencies in their instruction, while these latter take it for granted that these fundamental matters have been attended to in primary schools. Scholars accordingly graduate from our schools with a smattering of Latin, Greek, French and German from our grammar schools, with a con fused and imperfect knowledge certain ologies, all of which they find of no practical use in practical life, while they do not, as a rule, know how to keep accounts, are deficient in the knowledge of fundamental principles of arithmetic, cannot read so as to be intelligently understood by others, can hard ly write legibly, and are unable to write a fair and intelligibly busi ness-letter. When this can be fairly said of a large proportion of the graduates of these schools. is easy to see how very little practical benefit has been received by rimary and intermediate schoo

STATE NEWS. -The outlook is for a fine peac

-Steamboats now ply regularly on the Neuse river between Kinston and Newbern. At an early day communication between Goldsboro and Newbern will be estab-

-The folly of sending a small boy into the woods to cut dewn trees is the next thing to a crime. A. A. Rothrock, living near Lex ington, sent his 12 year old boy out to cut down a tree, and in the himself to find the boy crashed

a pool about her face and mingled death under the tree. -The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in Raleigh on the 8th of May, and big preparations are being made to receive and entertain them

numbers 1,340 pupils.

-Newbern shows a legless and armless baby, and it is doing well. the Lord makes a greater change in my views than He usually does.

-Almost every neighborhood is

njoying a mad-dog excitement. otector. No trace of the It is well enough to shoot every dog running at large upon the preumption that he is mad.

-Mrs. Peter Fink, Cabarrus county, took arsenic for quinine and died from the effects of the dose. She dosed her husband with the same drug but he survived

-James Lawson, Danbury, was struck on the leg by the rear end of a mule and will be a cripple for life. The leg looks like it had been struck by greased lightening. -The Salisbury people are talk

ry. R. J. Holmes offers to give 4 acres of ground for the site, and Mr. Hederick has gone North to in terest Northern capital in the en--- Lawyers A.M. Erwin and J. P. clair, of the McDowell county

ing earnestly about a cotton facto

bar, had a fistienff in court this week. Neither party was damaged seriously. They were fined \$50 each for contempt of court. -The railroad experts, Major J.

B. Yates and W. C. Lewis, cannot agree in their report upon the condition of the A. & N. C. R. -Newbern is two weeks ahead

of Norfolk on early peas.

-Tarboro has been turned out to pasture. Dossey Battle says that there is not enough enterprise there "to help a two-day old halfdead kitten to wink."

-Bear Creek township, Chatham county, waltzes to the front with a hen egg 6 inches long and of an inch in circumfrence and it resembles the figure 6. It is always safe to bet on Bear Creek township.

-The Newbern oyster canning factory is doing a fine business.

-A triangular shooting frelic ook place in Newbern between Judge Green and two other parties. Judge Green was shot through the thigh, but not mortally hurt.

-Asheville Citizen : Mr. Branch A. Merrimon, a native of Asheville, but who has been traveling for the past seventeen years for the house of James Carey & Co., of Baltimore, died in this place on Thursday morning after a comparatively brief illness. He was about 46 years of

-Newbern Journal: Mr. J. L. Rhem shipped Friday three barrels of spring turnips, the first of the season. It was thought that the peaches in this section were all killed, but Mr. Charlie Mallett of of Riverdale, informs us that his trees are pretty full.

-Raleigh Visitor: A cocking main will come of near this city on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd days of May next, between Mr. Falcon, of Littleton, and Mr. Holt, of Alamance county. They will pit twenty-one "cocks" and fight for \$1,000 on the

-Raleigh Observer: give us good news about their fruit. It appears to have suffered little if any from the sudden and severe changes of the weather in March. In this section there is every indieation of a fine crop of fruit of all

-Wadesboro Times: The rain fall in this section is almost with out precedent. The land has not been in a plowing condition for a week since Christmas, and farmers are very much behind.

Lexington Irispatch: sudden death becurred in our town last Monday morning. Mrs. Lizzle, wife of Rev. J. W. Cecil, and daughter of David Moffitt, died from heart disease at about four o'clock.

- Mt. Airy News : Mr. Mouroe Armfield, son of Isaac Armfield, Esq., and one of the most judus trious farmers in Surry county, died of pneumonia at his residence near Low Gap, on the 8th inst.

-Raleigh Observer: One of the purest bred colts ever foaled in North Carolina, was born at the height thirty-nine and one-half inches form perfect. The dam was sent out from New York city, and is the property of G. B. Bryan. She is said to be one of bred and fastest mare try. The sire of the sold is "The noir Chief," by "Idel Patchen! by "Mombrino Patchen."

THE WHIPPING T. Rev. Dr. Wayland, califor of the N tional Baptist, Philadelphia, read a paper before the weekly meeting of the New York Baptist minister Monday. He said a notable feature of modern laws for the punishment of criminals was the agitation for the return to the whipping post of Moses. Garroting and wife beating are so punished in England, and that most justly," said the speaker.

After telling a brutal instance of wife-beating that came under his own observation, he said : "I don't know of any thing that would please me more than to see that man flogged until up to his ankles -The Charlotte graded school in blood. To talk of dgradeing such a criminal is like talking corrupting the late Mr. Tweed. I shall favor the whipping-post until