the silver cornets of this city are waking ings at Chapel Hill.

look out for the programme of the third concert of the season. It will be ou

glegant Jewelry at Bell & Bro's. Cal se their new separable sleeve buttons

We never saw a more orderly crowd than as aled in our city last Tuesday. Little drinkno fighting no disturbance—something

Wharton the photographer, respectfully anoffices that those wishing pictures should call thin the next three weeks, as after that he will be absent a few months. 34:2t.

little two-year old negro fell from the secalsory window at the old Buis house last forday evening, fracturing its skull between teres. Its condition is very critical.

let us mention lettuce. Mr. George Moras brought a head in our office that meas-234 inches in circumference. If it was a urnip time-we could have a nice

Weadknowledge an invitation to attend Summer Commencement exercises of Manston Female College, Williamston. G, beginning June 14th, 1876. The megamme indicates an interesting occa

We notice Mr. L. S. Overman has returned for county Line where he has been teaching large school. Mr. O. is fine looking, and ingads going to the Commencement exercises of female college at Greensboro where he may ind some one that wants to travel through is lonely world in double harness.

LOOK HERE.-We have a great many gods that have accumulated on our hands ard must be sold. They are handsome and isiable and you can buy them at your an prike. Come and see them for we mean business.

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telum free. This will enable a great many hattend and we bespeak a large atten-

THERTY Rows .- Mr. Alexander Brown, this vicinity has shown us a ear of the Clammer corn which has 30 rows of ains. A three bushel barrel piled up will suctally shell out two bushels of grain. It has not, for our soil, a superior.

Salisbury has on the main streets nearly very evening, an elegant display of babies nd baby carriages. One can count as many as fifteen carriages, well filled, most anjafternoon; we say well filled, because some of them carry dubs. It is pleasant for beaple to see and enjoy such sights, it makes hem feel a heap better and wish a heap of

The "GRUBER FAMILY" gave a vocal and instrumental Concert to a small audinance at everal disadvantages, but with satisfaction to McDonald (white.) visitors. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gruber have fine voices and their instrumental performance is quite entertaining. The evening passed pleas- Benediction by a colored gentleman. antly. They are detained here by the severe sickness of a child, and were much fatigued

ewnat mixed with the wets and drys of that place. A correspondent in the Register wants to know how the young man Mands; whether he be wet or whether he be dry. It seems from the position taken by the young editor that he holds a mutual ground, or half wet and half dry. tho' he herer drinks. So we guess be is with the wets at night and drys off during the day.

CONCERT.—The third and last concert of the reason, after four weeks of arduous preparation during the month of March, had to be post-Poued because Meroney's Hall was undergoing great improvement. Still another post-ponement by reason of the directors engagements with other bands, and lastly by the huge work of tesusitating and greatly improving the string od for the Grand Ball at the University; the work of prepartion for the concert being still kept up. The concert will surely take place to Tuesday night of the 13th of June, just after Pity to pass without attending.

white boy was attacked by a grown negro rack on. his sand bags, he jumped up and grabbed tice, but really can't see any good it would of it. The light is always poor, being the man by the collar; but the man soon do. Those participating in the ceremonies crammed him behind an omnibus wheel and enjoyed the occasion very much. The colwas choaking him severely when the little ored ladies were out in large numbers, dressfellow drew a pistol from the pocket next to ed many of them; in the top of the fashions the patches on the seat of his pants. In run- with pull-backs, head-gear, trails, &c., and ning it through the wheel to get a shot at really made quite a show. One of the more the man, it was accidently discharged. The exuberant white orators, evidently impressed effect, however, was the same as if it had by the grand display, declared that the colbe en aimed; for the negro let loose and ored people were superior to the white, and showed the crowd what an active man he thus they made themselves merry. They was in the legs.

It is reported on the streets that the Painlico Insurance Co. did not pay up in full Mr. J. K. Burke's insurance. We are authorized to state that the whole report is a fabrication from beginning to end. Mr. B. has been paid in full for all claimed under his policy and is perfectly satisfied. His re ceipt for the whole amount can be seen at the office of Mr. J. Allen Brown. It is also reported that Mr Burke only got out of the In. Co. what he had paid in it. Say he has been keeping up his policy for 10 years, he has only paid out 1.50 or 200 dollars. He . Mr. T. F. Kluttz explained that the obreceives 1,621,00 dollars. Figgers do not ject of the meeting was to properly cele-

NORTH C. STATE LIFE INSURANCE,-We had a call Tuesday from Mr. O. H. Perry, the polite and gentlemanly Supervising Agent of this home Ins. Co. We shall be glad to see our people who can afford to insure their lives take out policies in our home institutions for to do. the very plain reason that it keeps our money at home by building up the fortunes of North Carolina men. Insurance Companies generally make money, and when our money goes out of the State for Insurance nearly all of it is so much clear gain to the companies and those who are managing them. It is thought that not more than \$1 in 10 ever returns to bless those who send it out.

It is proposed that our young ladies get up a strawberry festival for the benefit of our band. Every one knows that the band has been and is now a self-sustaining institution and as there is constantly a heavy drain on them for music and instruction, a complimentary entertainment given them would be highly appreciated. Besides the good it would do them pecuniarily, it would each them that our citizens appreciate and honor them as a band. And again, our young people would be brought together in social union and could enjoy with unalloyed pleasure an innocent amusement.

If the young ladies will get up thefestival, the young men will patronize it.

It is a melancholly sight indeed to behold a local editor at his desk these hot evenings, a delphia. He preached from the text 2nd pile of papers lying before him large enough Peter 1st chap., 5th and 6th verses. His to copy three times Robison Crusoe's exploits subject was handled in an able manner, with Cinderilla's glass slipper, or to wrap up and the sermon made a deep impression two messes of smoked herrings and onions, upon the large audience present. Sunday without an item worthy of mention, perambu- evening an address was delivered before lating the upper story of his spacious cranium. the Young Men's Christian Association, We see the sweat-spiration trickling down his by the Rev. Dr. Dosh, of Salisbury. troubled countenance and bad words dancing a The exercises of Monday night were W. M. Robbins-he has been weighed jig on the end of his tongue as he exercises the opened with prayer by the Rev. K. P. and come up fully to the standard of Miller of Yadkin Co. N. C., by the Rev. We acknowledge the receipt of an invita- of which bring tears are rolling majestically: experience, we think Mr. Moore made a but to attend Trinity College Commence- "Oh, for a land of Goshen, where locals grow splendid effort. His address was scholars ment, which comes off June the 8th. Dr. on horse apple trees and flies consider themalmage of Brooklyn, N. Y. will deliver selves above lighting on any man's nose. Inleaddress. Visitors to the exercises will deed the locals road is rough and rugged and few are the flowers strewn in his pathway.

DECORATION.

Early on Tuesday morning the colored people began to flock into the city. Excursion trains down the western and from both ends of the N. C. Railroad brought in hundreds during the morning. About one o'clock a procession, headed by a band (composed of colored gentry) marched out to the plauded. National Cemetery. The programme not being made up till 12 o'clock, it was impossible for them to act with much concert. remained to hear the orations. The programme was as follows:

SINGING NATIONAL AIR. PRAYER-by Elder J. Greene, (col.)

MUSIC. Addresses by Rev. Mr. Martin (white.)

And Rev. Mr. Denning. (white.)

Addresses by A. B. Lourance (col.) the Boyden House, Tuesday evening, under Rev. A. S. Billingsly (white.), and Mr.

Col. T. B. Long and Mr. Bird were expected, but did not make their appearance. watching during the two or three preceed- There was very little said of a political dature, though the sentiments of each speaker omitted. leaned in that direction. The white orators The Local of the Concord Sun seems to tried to impress upon the negroes that every details of the addresses made by the than from any other cause. Mere sedatives MEAL-moderate demand at was for their freedom-to free them from the chains of slavery, that that was the prime

> object of the war. It is useless to argue this question here. since every intelligent reader knows it was only one of the incidents of the war.

Again, they regretted that among that The white and black people usually divide n churches, in politics and in social gatherings. The speakers knew this well enough; and as the black people were very early after the war incited by designing leaders to take the lead in decorating the graves federal soldiers, the white people have given it up to them. It is one of their holidays one may be able to think that his life has and the white people are willing that they not been a failure. shall have it. That is all there is in thisthis, and nothing more, -is sufficient to determine the course of our white people on the subject. Under other circumstances they effort is being made to build a large hall the land returns from Trinity College Com- would probably act differently. But they especially for these occasions. Every one

Last Sunday night a little half grown So these orators, black and white, may just of visitors on these occasions, and a plat-

are wending their way homeward. while we write, and we very sincerely wish them joy of a day speut in social happiness, without a serious accident to mar it.

TOWN MEETING.

In pursuance to a call made severa days previous, a meeting was held in the court house last Tuesday night.

Mr. John Dean Chairman and Mess. H. T. J. Ludwick and T. K. Bruner Secre-

brate the 4th of July next.

The meeting was addressed by A. W Owen, Dr. T. W. Keen, Col. T. B. Long, T. F. Kluttz and B. F. Rogers, all whom thought it desirable to celebrate the 4th in good faith and as our fathers used

Moved that a Committee of seven be appointed to enter into the necessary arrangements for the proposed celebration.

Committee :

Col. T. B. Long, Dr. T. W. Keen, T. F. Kluttz, A. J. Mock, Col. D. L. Bringle, B. F. Rogers, T. K. Bruner.

This Committee reports at the next public meeting, which will be held tonight, June 1st, at the court house. On motion the meeting adjoined.

H. T. J. LUDWICK, | Secretaries. I'. K. BRUNER,

MOUNT PLEASANT.

N. C. COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

The commencement exercises of the laurate sermon, by Dr. Conrad, of Phila-

plague sent upon the egyptians and at last in introduced to the audience and proceeded agony he drags himself along the rugged edge with his oration, his subject being, "Triof despair and eries out with unlifted eyes out umph of Truth." For one of his age and ly and entertaining and he was loudly applauded at its conclusion, but he was too busily engaged with the levely boquets best wishes of North Carolina. of flowers showered upon him by fair posure upon the stage, graceful manners self. and good oratory won for him the admiration of all present. The accdemic ex ercises then followed Mr. Heilig's address. The young men acquitted themselves gress. in good style and were frequently ap-

Tuesday morning an address by Dr. Conrad, was delivered before the Literary Societies, and in the evening Rev. J. C. Moser addressed the Alumni Association. Some strewed their flowers and left, others His address was followed by the installa- curred yesterday evening about sun- ow and family of the deceased, in their afflications and strewed their flowers and left. tion of the President. We were not pre- set in front of Tiddy's book store besent at this interesting part of the cere- tween Richard Davidson and J. P. monics and cannot report it. Tuesday Caldwell. The former came up to our deceased brother, we wear the usual badge evening at 7 o'clock, the annual contest where the latter was in conversation of the Literary Societies took place. Mr. with a number of gentlemen, and used J. K. Efird, of the Pi Sigma Phi Literary Society, led off in an able essay upon the subject, "Gospel on Civilization." A the conclusion of his address, Mr. W. D Henkle, of the Philalæthian Society, took the floor and spoke at length upon vented further hostilities. A good subject well and acquitted himself hand- son, but he was not greatly hurt. somely. The next in order was the orations. Each Society had one representative. Both of them spoke well, and if they will only cultivate their talents,

proved that the many weary days spent lege, poring over dry text books, were not spent in vain. And now that they are freed from the cares and troubles of cold would to seek their fortunes as best they can, may they be guided by the noble precepts taught by their instructors. emulate their good examples, and bring into use, always, the instructions received under their care, so that when old age overtakes them and "silver threads among the gold, shine upon their brow," each

A NEW HALL.

While dwelling upon the commencement exercises, we would state that an mencement—and a more rare and interesting will not be coerced into measures accomthe theretainment than either of the former. Our panied by so much that is distasteful to this college, knows the necessity for a good people should not allow this last opportu- gratify a set of men who have perverted a good hall. The chapel is onot large a sacred ceremony to base political purposes. enough to accommodate the number of vis- Greensboro, Danville, and Richmond.

form is built outside the college with as at the depot. The little fellow had grit in Much more was said which we might no. many seats as they can "raise," in front made by a few lanterns strung around and from the rear of the audience it is hardly possible to distinguish any one upon the stage. The speakers have to cast their voices in an unnatural loud tone, which of course, is a great disadvantage to them, and one which could easily be overcome by the use of a good culture, Horticulture, or Medical Botany. hall. We hope that by the next commencement, their wish will be gratified and the exercises held in a new and comnodious ball.

FEMALE SEMINARY.

We would be glad to report in full, the exercises at the Female Seminary, on Wednesday night, but our space forbids. We can only give it a passing notice by saying that the young ladies acquitted and variations of this Plant and Flower themselves in splendid style. The dia- have been for years our special study, resullogues, speeches, compositions, etc., were ting in the discovery of its possession of applause from the audience. On the whole and value of which have heretofore been en-The meeting was organized by electing the exercises were very interesting, and highly enjoyed by all present .- Concord

> CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN HOMES. The great number of visitors in Philadelphia, luring the Centennial Exhibition, necessitates

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> Care of Rev. Edwin M. Long, S. E. cor. 12th and Berks Sts., Phila., Pa.

HON. W. M. ROBBINS.

CHAPEL HILL, May 23, 1876. Mr. Editor:- * * * * We JOHN DEAN, Chair. are too much engaged to discuss politics and think of the heated campaign that must evidently come off this year. Yes, sir, we are actually at wonderful. Their effect on the nervous system was in ante bellum times. But not- The old and young will be alike benefited by withstanding our great interest here the use of this truly estimable medicine. we have an intent in common with the people that we never can lose

> many good men who would do much | Sold by Theo. F. Kluttz, Salisbury, N. C. honor to the State, but we know of none more suitable than the Hon. man. Now let North Carolina to show her appreciation of her sonmake him Governor.

This is not only the sentiment of your correspondent, but the wish of many others who have at heart the

Mr. Robbins is quiet-unassuming hands, to notice it. He was followed by and will never push himself on the an able and well directed address from people, but if called to fill the chair er, a kind and obliging neighbor-and was Mr. J. D. Heilig, of Salisbury, upon the none could do so with more satisfac- much respected by all who knew him. subject, "Dignity of Labor." His com- tion to the people and honor to him-Always yours. X. Y. P.

We would rather have him in Con-

Joe and Richard. Charlotte Observer: An affray, growing out of it is our duty as Patrons to bow in submission the article in yesterday's paper, headed "The Slanderer Unearthed," oclanguage which was thought insulting. He was struck twice in the face by the fist of the insulted party, when friends seized both parties and prethe subject of "Music." He handled his deal of blood was drawn from David-

The Evil Fruits of Wak Digestion. There is no pathological fact more clearly may some day make fine orators. Owing ascertained than that the most formidable to the illness of a debator, the debate phases of nervous disease is directly tracewhich was to come off, was obliged to be able to imperfect digestion. Insomnia, with its train of direful consequences, proceeds WHEAT-good demand at Our limited space forbids our giving the more frequently from weakness of the stomach CORN-market well supplied drop of blood spilled by the northern armies graduates on Wednesday morning. We are powerless to cure nervousness, and soon Sweet Potatoes—readily at will only say that the addresses were cease to paliate its symptoms. The true way IRISH do sound and sensible, and were delivered to strengthen the nervous system is to invig- OATSorate the digestive and assimilative organs. BUTTERin a manner, chaste and elegant. They upon whose unobstructed action its equilibrium CHICKENS—per dozen is absolutely dependent. The daily use of Eggs under the roof of their much-loved Col- Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will do more to ONIONS-no demand brace and soothe the weakened and irritated nerves, and induce sound, refreshing sleep nature's grand catcholicon-than all the socalled nervines to be found in the pharmacovast andience there appeared no white faces. college life, and turned loose upon the ocia or out of it. A wineglassful of the Bitters hould be taken before each meal.



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DIED

In this county, Mt. Ulla Township. on the 13th day of March, Mr. Frederick Menius,

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Resolved, That although we mourn our loss, to the will of the Great Master above, who doeth all things well. Resolved, That we sympathize with the wid-

Resolved, That in token of our regards for of mourning for thirty days and that a page be set apart to his memory in our book of

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